

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"To one who to tradition clings
This seems an awkward state of things,
But if to think it out you try,
It doesn't really signify."

John F. Costello, the well-known District Democracy, picks an appropriate day for keeping the memory of St. Al green in our midst. How sad we are to think that Cotter Bide can not be here to head the delegation to Houston!

"Down with all tyrants! Let the 'Mac'

And she the honored 'O'
Possess the land from proud Peapack
To far San Francisco!
For this one day the A. P. A.
And every Anti-Celt
Shall feel the good old Gaelic thrill
That stout St. Patrick felt!"

The Pifflebund lays down a fleet of fifteen new blueprints, which seems to put it up to the Senate to give us a Navy.

"Twas John Paul Jones, one stormy night,

At old King George did bawl,
"Oh, hell! I've just begun to write,"
In his quaint Yankee drawl.

And Lawrence, too, the stout old tar,
(As we at his'ry squint)
Boomed out the words that echoed far—

"Don't give up the blueprint!"

Bill Borah has a little bank,
The slot just fits a penny;
With every letter from a crank,
He drops one in—if any.

President Coolidge entertains a group of Republicans and Democrats in Congress at breakfast, but how do backache cakes and maple syrup, and hog and hominy mix?

White House reporters entertain the Official Spokesman, but did they submit the menu to him in advance?

Virginia Republicans recommend the nomination of a Southern man for Vice President, and glancing around the hall upon whom should their eyes rest but Bascom Slump.

What's this, Brother Callahan leading the fight on Al Smith in Kentucky? Mr. Fox gets the Bluegrass situation down Pat.

Judging by the stern measures he is adopting in the Tyrol, Mussolini must have learned the trick by studying German methods in Alsace and Lorraine after 1870.

Among the unspeakable and intolerable cruelties may be mentioned the atrocity of compelling a German Alpine guide to yodel in Italian!

The S-4 fills her lungs with air, And heaves a mighty breath; Behold her in the sunshine there! Her only cargo Death.

It is encouraging to note reports of a bumper pepper crop. If there's one thing our candidates need about now it's more pep.

The agricultural note revealing that the growth of tomatoes may be scientifically retarded is also intriguing, but what have the experts accomplished along this line for spinach?

Mount Nantymynydd, in Wales slipped so badly after a recent rainfall that it is feared they'll never be able to get the name together again.

A steel bridge has been built without any bolts, but can the manufacturers turn out a Democratic platform?

While Sir Eme Howard applauds the ending of tyranny in Ireland, Porto Rico raises a very interesting "free state" problem of our own. You do our Irish citizens feel on this question?

Col. Lindbergh—like other idols—may have flat feet, but, then, he doesn't walk much.

Speaking of Lindbergh, he can't get any candidates to fly with him—they seem to think it's a Hoover plot.

Congress proposes a gold medal recognizing the achievements of Edison. Where did he fly?

Senator Borah is pacing the floor anxiously, no reply to his licker questionnaire having been received from Louder. What convincing evidence of his stalwart independence it would be if Frank should refuse to be bulldozed—it might nominate him on the first ballot.

The American girl who gave up everything but her back teeth to marry a frail Hindu who hasn't got anything but money will spend her honeymoon in Paris. She may not be so dumb.

British naval officers are to be court-martialed in an effort to ascertain which one of 'em preferred 'Hallelujah' to "God Save the King."

GOV. SMITH GAINING IN KENTUCKY FIGHT: FOES FOR BARKLEY

New Yorker Backed by Masons and Fought by Catholics.

SENATOR UNWILLING, AT PRESENT, TO RUN

Hoover to Get the State's 29 Votes at G. O. P. Meeting, It Is Expected.

By ALBERT W. FOX
(Staff Correspondent.)

Louisville, Ky., March 17.—Gov. Smith is steadily gaining in this Bluegrass State of thoroughbred renown and will have a big slice of Kentucky's 26 votes at Houston unless his opponents persuade Senator Alben William Barkley to aid them in their hope of tying up the delegation under the unit rule to a favorite-son candidate. It's all Smith and anti-Smith, with no other national candidate figuring.

But the circumstances surrounding the battle for and against Smith are most unusual. His chief supporters are Democratic leaders who are Baptists, Masons and ardent prohibitionists, who say they are for Smith because of his proved executive ability and because he has a real chance to be elected. His chief opponents are being led by Irish Catholic politicians of State-wide reputation, who maintain that no Democrat can be elected in November and that the great issue of prohibition should not be sacrificed simply because Smith would stand a better chance than any other.

Patrick H. Callahan, widely known Catholic drive and a dominant figure in the Knights of Columbus, is leading the anti-Smith drive here and is working to organize the State. He attended both the 1920 and 1924 Democratic national conventions. He hopes to use Barkley as a medium for heading Smith off, figuring that if he can get the State convention to instruct for Barkley and apply the unit rule it will be impossible for the Smith districts to vote for the governor through their delegates at Houston.

Catholics Form Barkley Club.

In pursuance of this plan Callahan has selected two prominent Catholics, John Murphy and Stephen L. Blakeley to form a Barkley-for-President club at Covington. The club has been formed with an initial membership of only a few, and members are being sought to break down popular sentiment in the Sixth Covington district and elsewhere in the State. The plan is not progressing without opposition, however, especially as Representative Orie

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TORNADO IN FLORIDA KILLS 1, HURTS DOZEN

Village of Sorrento Damaged; Ten Houses Demolished; Woman Killed.

Sorrento Fla., March 17 (A.P.).—One person was killed and a dozen others were injured when a tornado struck this village of 300 inhabitants today, cutting a swath 300 feet wide and a half-mile long and demolishing 10 houses.

Mrs. Minnie Blackwell, about 60 years old, was killed when her home collapsed. The injured, two or three of whom were severely hurt, were treated by six doctors, who came here by automobile from nearby villages.

Dipping low out of a heavily overcast sky, which had opened intermittently with copious showers during the morning, the storm struck suddenly shortly after noon, throwing the inhabitants into confusion.

The storm lasted only about 30 minutes.

Fire Arouses Village; 2 Men Hold Up Bank

Amherst, Nebr., March 17 (A.P.).—Robbers are believed to have fired a \$10,000 house late today to attract attention of citizens while \$2,000 was taken from the First National Bank. The two men known to have entered the bank escaped.

While the villagers were fighting the fire, which destroyed the school building, the pair entered the bank and held up A. T. Reynolds, president, and three clerks. Scooping up all the cash in sight they fled, overlooking a large amount of currency in the open vault. Both were masked.

Ship-to-Shore Flight By Woman Is Blocked

London, March 17 (A.P.).—Reports of unfavorable weather caused Miss Mildred Johnson, of Philadelphia, to postpone her plan to fly from the liner Columbus to Bremen, Germany, when about 300 miles from that city.

The captain of the Columbus sent the following wireless message to the Associated Press telling of the change in plan:

UNHURT IN CRASH



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER.

MRS. HOOVER ESCAPES DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Car Hangs on Brink of 30-Foot Fall After Skid on Bridge.

TWO OTHERS UNINJURED

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, returned to Washington yesterday after having had a narrow escape from death Friday night when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and crashed through the guard rails of a bridge over the Shenandoah River at Berry's Ferry, Va.

With Mrs. Hoover when the car plunged to the side of the bridge and hung over the river 30 feet below, were Mrs. Hugh Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the public health service, and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, wife of the director of the National Research Council.

First word of the near tragedy was received here last night when the three women returned to the city. Mrs. Cumming and Mrs. Kellogg refused to discuss the matter, but Mrs. Hoover's secretary, while saying she knew none of the details, confirmed the report that the wife of the presidential candidate had been in an accident.

None of the women was injured, although all were shaken up considerably. Last night they resumed their social activities in the Capital.

Mrs. Hoover and her party had been in Richmond as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Smith at their suburban home, Ballyshannon. They were on their way back to the Capital in a heavy limousine, and while crossing the bridge, which is about 12 miles east of Winchester, the car started to skid on a bit of ice.

The chauffeur was unable to straighten the car out, according to reports from Winchester, and it ripped through iron pipe and timber guard rails on the side of the bridge, suspending at a perilous angle over the river. Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Cumming leaped from the car as it came to a stop with the front wheels over the side of the bridge.

A passing motorist picked them up and took them to Winchester, where they spent the night. In Winchester they hired another car and yesterday returned to the Capital.

Murder of Elwell In 1920 "Confessed"

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—Michael Regan, 50 years old, today appeared at a Brooklyn police station with the admission that he had killed Joseph B. Elwell, turfman and bridge expert, whose murder in 1920 is an unsolved mystery.

High police officials, after questioning him, place no credence in his story, and he was sent to a hospital for observation as to his mental condition.

Marylander Renounces U. S. And Disappears Into Russia

John W. Adkins, Deported by Soviets to Estonia, Refuses American Consul's Aid—Freed at Frontier, He Returns to Land of Bolsheviks.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, March 17.—John W. Adkins, 38-year-old rover and member of a prominent Maryland family, has renounced his American citizenship and disappeared on the border of Soviet Russia, according to a letter received by Gov. Ritchie from Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

Nothing had been heard of Adkins since December 23, when he left Estonia on the Russian frontier, carrying \$1,050 in traveler's checks.

The letter from the Secretary of State follows:

GERMANS IN TYROL DRIVEN INTO EXILE BY ITALIAN POLICY

Language, Habits, Even Teuton Name or Sign Become Crimes.

PLOT TO CLEAR AREA CHARGED BY WRITER

Tyrolese Forced by Burdens to Sell to Italians at Ruinous Figures.

By LARRY RUE
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Vienna, March 17.—Despite the promises of Italian statesmen at the peace conference and the king himself in a throne speech, Italy systematically has begun a policy destined to destroy the last vestiges in former German South Tyrol of a race whose written records date back more than 1,300 years. What formerly was the fear that "Italy was territory but not inhabitants," now is a conviction.

After an extensive visit in South Tyrol I am convinced that although the restrictions on language, schools, religion and culture alone constitute a greater cause for exodus than in the age of intolerance, when the Pilgrim Fathers and Huguenots were forced to emigrate to the United States, Italy is not content only with making life for the Germans unbearable in these respects, but has adopted an economic program destined to create for these heretofore thrifty people difficulty in obtaining their daily bread and necessities for existence.

Exodus Often Necessary.

It seems clear that by a system of oppression and taxation Italy not only is giving reasons for the exodus, but is creating conditions where an exodus from this territory becomes necessary so the Italians can take over the farms, industries and hotels, many of which are ancestral properties, going back generations.

The entire population is cowed. It is exceedingly difficult for newspaper men to obtain facts, owing to the severe penalties imposed on those who even are suspected of telling outsiders their troubles. Several men of prominence whose moral reputation is above question, including a priest, begged me not to make efforts to see them, as they constantly are under surveillance by the Fascist "cheks." From others I obtained facts after employing ruses, meeting not one in his home, and even riding into the country to make contacts. However, I confirmed every accusation which Dr. Koib recently made against Italy in the Austrian Parliament, which aroused Premier Benito Mussolini's ire to a point where he even threatened "action against Austria."

Tyrol Worst Sufferer.

While Premier Mussolini's Fascist resort to every crime, including murder, to rid the country of opposition, and the entire country does not possess the coolness of one of their number a panic was avoided.

Hazel Doris Wylder, Colorado soprano and protégée of Mary Garden, was watching with other passengers a moving picture in the grand ballroom when she noticed flames spurting from the projecting room. Without alarming the others she summoned ship officers, who stopped the performance and in a short time extinguished the blaze.

Fire Panic on Liner Prevented by Woman

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—Passengers on the Italian liner Duilio, which arrived today, had the thrill of a fire at sea Wednesday night, but through the coolness of one of their number a panic was avoided.

Hazel Doris Wylder, Colorado soprano and protégée of Mary Garden, was watching with other passengers a moving picture in the grand ballroom when she noticed flames spurting from the projecting room. Without alarming the others she summoned ship officers, who stopped the performance and in a short time extinguished the blaze.

Capt. Arturo Romano praised Miss Wylder for her quick thinking.

While there he "will not be permitted to go any where of any sort, nor to receive telephone calls, cables or telegrams," the statement says. "He was accompanied by Dr. Jerome Wagner."

The last three months have been among the busiest in his career with five productions to his credit, the latest of which opened Tuesday night.

U. S. GIRL MARRIED INTO HINDU FAMILY OF TROUBLED PAST

Nancy Ann Miller Bride of the Former Indore Maharajah.

FREQUENT SCANDALS IN PAST 250 YEARS

Interne War, Feuds and Poisonings in History of House of Holkar.

Barwah, India, March 17 (A.P.).—

Amid scenes of Oriental splendor the marriage ceremony proper for Tukoji Rao, former Maharajah of Indore, and Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., took place late today.

The bride and bridegroom set forth in separate processions for the pavilion where the ceremony was held, the former ruler in full state dress and wearing blazing jewels and the bride wearing the dress of a Maharatta Princess.

Her Hindu name will be Devi Sharmista.

The only European touch was an engagement ring with a magnificent diamond.

The procession, which included elephants, traversed the densely crowded streets of the city and converged on a huge, gorgeously bedecked pavilion where an enormous crowd had gathered a banquet, at which 10,000 guests were expected, was scheduled to follow.

Admitted to Dhangar Caste.

A ceremony preliminary to the wedding was performed early this morning when Miss Miller was formally admitted to the Dhangar caste in the presence of hundreds of Dhangars. This ceremony was simple and consisted of her accepting food which had been previously partaken of by the Dhangars, including Tukoji Rao.

Later the American girl sat among her caste women and joined in eating and drinking and then was adopted into the Holkar family with due religious rites. Tukoji Rao was not present at these latter ceremonies.

While these were in progress the former Maharajah's tall spare form moved among the guests in the pavilion accepting the homage of hundreds of his former subjects, especially children whom he smilingly patted on the head.

His cold reserve regarding his future plans showed somewhat in the course of a chat with newspaper men, and he said he expected to proceed with Miss Miller to Indore on Monday, to stay there a few days and then to leave for Europe at an early date in order to enable Miss Miller to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Family of Troubled History.

Indore, India (A.P.).—Nearly 250 years of troubled history, internecine war, dynastic feuds, murders and poisonings in the last for power, lie behind the House of Holkar, which Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., enters by her marriage to Tukoji Rao Holkar, former Maharajah of Indore.

Indian records show the former Maharajah's love affairs are but the latest chapter of a story of Eastern romance and violent adventure. His

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New Plane Record Of 1,433 Loops Set

St. Paul, Minn., March 17 (A.P.).—A new world's record of 1,433 consecutive loops in an airplane was established today by Charles (Speed) Holman, of Minneapolis, beating the former mark by more than 300. The old figure was 1,131 loops, established in France by A. Frouval.

It was the second time in recent weeks that Holman had bettered the record. Gene Shanks, of St. Paul, set a mark of more than 600, which was beaten by Holman with 1,093 twirls. Then came the 1,131 loops by Frouval, which Holman surpassed today.

"Anybody who wants to beat that record can have it," said the weary pilot after he had landed. "No more of it for me."

Girl, 19, Dressing for Dance Dies in Fall From Window

Eleanor Morgan Plunges from Second Floor When She Leans from the Open Casement of Her Room to Close Shutters.

Youth Who Calls to Take Young Woman to Party Celebrating St. Patrick's Day Learns She Is Dead. Father Finds Her Dying.

Falling from a second-story window at her home last night, Miss Eleanor Morgan, 19 years old, 425 Manor place northwest, a student, was killed instantly when her head struck the pavement in the rear yard.

Only a few minutes before Miss Morgan had been moving about the room arranging her evening gown and humming a popular song, happy because she was going to a St. Patrick's day dance at the City Club. She leaned out of her bedroom window to adjust the shutters. Her foot slipped and she plunged through the open window.

The father, who is chief of the Bureau of Informal Cases, Interstate Commerce Commission, heard the body as it struck the pavement. Running out to investigate the thud he found his

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FEDERATION VOTES DOWN BAN ON UTILITY MEMBERS

Hot Debate Attends Proposal Which Is Defeated by Roll Vote, 42 to 8.

MEANT HIM, YADEN HOLDS

An echo of the street car merger hearings caused a bitter fight last night in a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations when an attempt was made to amend the constitution to prevent future employees of officers of any district public utility from holding office in the federation and to prevent any delegate receiving compensation to support or oppose any matter pending before the federation from voting on such matter. The amendment was defeated by a roll call vote of 42 to 8.

The first half of the amendment, relating to public utility companies was accepted by President James G. Yaden of the federation, as "evidently aimed at" him. He is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., which it is proposed to merge with the street car company if the merger agreement becomes effective. He appeared at the merger hearing and advocated a merger while the public utility committee of the federation was fighting the pending merger agreement.

No one referred to any special significance of the second half of the amendment, relating to paid proponents of matters pending before the federation. Jesse C. Suter, a delegate and former president of the federation, has been for some months in the employ of William G. McKoon, counsel for Harry F. Wilson, to promote the Wilson merger plan. In the early days of that employment, it is charged, he was active in trying to line up delegates of the federation to partake of luncheons given by Wilson at which the merger was discussed and he voted on questions.

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MISS ELEANOR MORGAN.

daughter. Dr. F. H. Morhart, 1324 Ninth street northwest, was summoned. He pronounced her dead upon arrival. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death.

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COSTELLO NAMES SMITH AS CHOICE OF DISTRICT

National Committeeman Says Six Votes Will Be Cast for New York Governor.

LIKENS HIM TO LINCOLN

John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia, last night came out unequivocally for Gov. Al Smith for the Democratic nomination for President, and predicted that the District would cast its six votes for him at the Houston convention.

Until last night, Costello had remained silent as to his choice for the nomination. At the 1924 convention in New York, he was for William G. McAdoo.

"The time has come," said Costello "when the people should have more say in the naming of their candidate. Personal ambition, personal jealousy and bigoted fanaticism should be done away with."

"It is my opinion that Gov. Alfred Smith of New York, is the overwhelming choice for President of the members of our party. But even more important than that is the fact that he would truly be the candidate of all the people regardless of party."

"He is a statesman anyway you look at him. He has a grip that many other statesmen either lack or ignore, which is an understanding and an appreciation of humanity in the mass."

"He more nearly personifies the thing in public life which is desired by the average citizen, than any other character in American history since Abraham Lincoln."

"Let the platform be short and to the point; let it be a fighting platform for simple honesty in government. It could well pivot on the slogan, 'Turn the Rascals Out—Return the Government to the People.'"

"The District of Columbia's six votes at the Houston convention undoubtedly will be cast for Gov. Smith."

The Democratic central committee now is making arrangements for the election of the District's six delegates and six alternates to the Houston convention. The election will be held early in May.

Four to Die in Slaying Of Serbian General

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 17 (A.P.).—Four of the 17 Macedonians, accused of complicity in the murder of the Serbian general, Michael Pavlovitch last October, were convicted and sentenced to death today at Istip where the assassination occurred. They were Kraljez, Zivanovitch, Brevovitch and Brdarevitch.

Six other persons were sentenced to imprisonment of from 12 to 20 years and one to five years. The others were acquitted.

St. Louis Records Quake 12 Miles Away

St. Louis, March 17 (A.P.).—Slight earthquake tremors, thought to be centered twelve miles from here, were recorded by the St. Louis University seismograph today. The tremors began at 3:15 p. m. and continued for three minutes. No reports of any quake have been received, however.

In 1838 at New Madrid, Mo., south of here, a series of quakes took place, and geophysical authorities have predicted that occurrences may at some time again take place.

Theft of Electric Chair Is Charged

Indianapolis, March 17 (A.P.).—R. J. Peth was arrested here today charged with stealing an electric chair.

\$274,000,000 NAVAL PROGRAM APPROVED IN HOUSE, 287 TO 57

Bill Authorizes Fifteen Cruisers and Single Aircraft Carrier.

SUBMARINE SALVAGE VESSELS PROPOSED

Measure Requests Coolidge to Back New Conference on Arms Limitation.

(Associated Press.)

Strengthening of the American Navy by the construction of fifteen new 10,000-ton cruisers and one aircraft carrier of 13,800 tons was approved yesterday by the House. The cost of the proposed ships, exclusive of air craft equipment, has been estimated at \$274,000,000.

The House action came with passage by a standing vote of 287 to 57 of the Butler bill to authorize the building of the vessels. The measure now goes to the Senate.

An unsuccessful effort was made by Representative Blanton, a Texas Democrat, to obtain a record vote on final passage. Under House rules this is possible only by the consent of one-fifth of the members present and less than that number supported the Texan's motion.

New Arms Parley Urged.

The bill as passed carried an amendment by Representative Sproul (Republican), Kansas, to request the President to urge the "necessity" for a further international conference for naval arms limitations. It also would give the President power to suspend any or all of the construction in the event of such an agreement being reached.

Another amendment, sponsored by Representative Dallinger (Republican), Massachusetts, was written into the measure to provide that half of the ships must be constructed in Government Navy Yards.

The cruisers, the largest that can be built under terms of the Washington naval pact, would

GREEN AND GAYETY GENERAL IN CAPITAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Hibernians, at Banquet, Addressed by Representatives
Murphy and Douglass.

HIGH MASS ATTENDED
IN HONOR OF SAINT

Germans Join Irish in Celebrating With Dance at
Concord Club.

Emerald green was the Capital's dominating color yesterday, as the Irish, with a series of dances, dinners and entertainments, paid their annual tribute to the memory of Erin's patron and first bishop, St. Patrick.

Time's passage, which so often shatters colorful traditions, took its toll from the celebration. Yesterday the Irishman thought the day incomplete if a parade was not staged on the city's principal streets, and a huge banquet not staged.

Nevertheless, gaiety and laughter predominated at the festivities, which were staged yesterday and last night.

Address by Methodist and Mason.

Five hundred members and guests of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its ladies' auxiliary gathered in a banquet hall in the Willard Hotel last night and paid tribute to St. Patrick, Ireland and the Irish, as the outstanding event of the day.

Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, was the principal speaker, and at the outset he declared "a Hibernian meeting, in honor of St. Patrick, is the last place that a lot of friends would expect to find me, a Methodist and a 32nd degree Mason."

With stories to demonstrate his talk, Mr. Murphy showed that the World War had accomplished much to destroy the religious bigotry and intolerance of the Nation and then cited the history of Irish, Catholic and Protestants, contributed to its fight for freedom, its music, its poetry and other arts.

Other addresses were made by the Rev. Ignatius Smith, prior of the Dominican House of Studies; Representa-

ST. ALOYSIUS GIRLS OBSERVE IRISH SAINT'S DAY



Prominent among those who celebrated the Irish Saint's birthday yesterday were Bernadette Quill, Lillian Pepper, Helen M. Herbeck, Catherine Mulroe and Mary Branson, of St. Aloysius Church.

tive John J. Douglas, of Massachusetts; Miss Eugene Slattery, harpist; Miss Margaret Slattery, violinist, and Miss Mary Slattery, pianist.

In the morning the order had devotional exercises with the celebration of a high mass in St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Joseph M. Neilligan conducted the exercises.

Prior to his address at the Hibernian's dinner, Father Smith was the principal speaker at a dinner by more than 150 members and guests of the Women's City Club in the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place northwest. Judge Mary O'Toole presided.

The ballroom of the Men's City Club on G street northwest was bedecked in green and scores of members and guests of the club made merry at a dance, which began at 10 o'clock. A special program of dance music, including favorite Irish songs and ditties, set to symphonized time, was furnished by the City Club Synchropters. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Mark Lansburgh, Rudolph Jose, Mrs. T. W. Barrett and Lew Payne.

Germans Decorate With Green. The Concord Club, a German organization, did not let the day pass unnoticed. The members decorated their clubhouse at 314 C street northwest in green and had a dance. At Chestnut Farms Auditorium, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, held a card party.

The Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order of Good Shepherds of Bethlehem, were favored with a large crowd at their dance in a hall at Shady Oak, Md. Special buses conveyed Capital patrons from Eighth street, and Pennsylvania avenue southeast to the dance auditorium.

The scholarship fund of the Epitaph Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal fra-

ternity was benefited by a card party held in the Washington College of Law. The Chi Sigma sorority had a dance in the L'Aiglon Club.

Lending a more serious aspect to the celebration and to the Lenten season, the dramatic department of Trinity College presented Benson's "The Upper Room," a drama of the divine passion in which the leading roles were handled by Miss Helen Carroll and Miss Agnes Walter. The production was directed by Miss Elsie Kernan.

Age-Long Irish Struggle Ended, Says Sir Esme

Baltimore, March 17 (A.P.).—The birth of the Irish Free State out of years of tragic conflict presents to Ireland a long-sought independent government and an avenue to constant peace between that country and England, said Sir Esme, British Ambassador, in an address tonight before the Hibernian society of Baltimore.

"I realized early," said Sir Esme, "all the tragedy that lay in the long struggle of kings and parliament—it was as much the fault of the one as the other."

He said that the English model, an effort which Ireland always opposed and rejected, "to turn Ireland into a country on the English model, an effort which Ireland always opposed and rejected."

"I was only 21 years old when I became an ardent home ruler before Gladstone pronounced in favor of home rule. From the belief that neither Great Britain nor Ireland would be peaceful and happy until Ireland was free to govern herself in her own way and according to her own ideals, I may say, I never wavered."

"At last I see in being the Irish State I had always hoped to see, a state governed by Irishmen for Ireland, where justice is administered as well as in any country, where law is obeyed, where finances are carefully managed, where industry is fostered and natural resources are developed, where citizens can pursue and attain happiness in their own way and where—and this perhaps is as important as anything—the old religious and political intolerance and hatreds are giving way to the feeling of tolerance and goodwill."

Gay Fifth Avenue Parade To "Wearin' of the Green"

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—Sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle marched up Fifth avenue today in a colorful procession, the climax of many celebrations in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

With Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen, leading the ranks, many thousands paraded the upper stretches of the avenue, with banners flying and bands playing spirited Irish melodies, while thousands packed along the sidewalks cheered.

At the head of the column was the old "Fighting Sixty-ninth" Regiment, a famous war-time organization. The chimes of St. Patrick's Cathedral pealed "The Wearin' of the Green" and popular Irish tunes.

The tricolor of the Irish Free State flapped at the head of each of the twenty-divisions.

Rome Displays Shamrock; Cardinals at Irish Banquet

Rome, March 17 (A.P.).—St. Patrick's Day was widely celebrated in Rome, special services being held in the church bearing his name, in Santa Maria di Loreto in the Tran Forum, where one of his teeth is said to be preserved, and in three other churches.

Everywhere the shamrock was in evidence, particularly at a banquet at the Irish College, attended by six cardinals with the dean of the Sacred College Cardinal Vannetti, in the place of honor. The American College was represented by Mr. Kiley, of Chicago, its spiritual director, but Cardinal Mundelein was unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

Celebrations also were held by Irish Franciscans, Dominicans, Augustinians and Carmelites.

Bad Checks Charged To Bay State Man

Six charges of false pretenses were placed yesterday against Ralph Bertrand, 47 years old, Somerville, Mass.

Bertrand, according to Detectives Ira E. Keck and W. E. Thompson, who made the arrest, purchased articles for a camping outfit from six local merchants, giving bad checks in payment.

He is wanted also in Brookline, Mass., for the theft of an automobile, police here were notified yesterday.

FIRE RECORD.

2:45 p. m.—2 Nichols avenue southeast; office and wood yard.

4:02 a. m.—Water street southwest; large street.

10:14 a. m.—1621 Seventh street southeast; man in ditch.

1:28 p. m.—1419 Girard street northwest; radio set.

2 p. m.—1432 Twelfth street northwest; trash.

4:15 p. m.—2016 Georgia avenue northwest; bedroom.

8:16 p. m.—531 Twenty-fourth street northwest; stairs.

9:25 p. m.—Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast; wood.

9:42 p. m.—Sixteenth and C streets southwest; 10:37 p. m.—6700 Second street southwest; auto.

EFFICIENCY BUREAU EXPERT CRITICIZED AT GIBSON HEARING

Hart Questions Ability of Murphy to Recommend Court Changes.

OBJECTS TO PROPOSED
TRAFFIC LAW REFORM

Rights of Citizens Would Be
Invaded, He Says—5,000
Auto Warrants Unserved.

The fitness of an investigator of the Bureau of Efficiency to recommend changes in Police Court procedure here was challenged yesterday by Ringgold Hart, assistant corporation counsel, at a hearing before the Gibson subcommittee of the House District committee.

The subcommittee is holding hearings now to learn why the District commissioners have failed to carry out certain changes in the local government recommended by the Bureau of Efficiency.

Thomas F. Murphy, an investigator for the bureau, appeared before the subcommittee several days ago and outlined a plan for relieving congestion in Police Court growing out of minor traffic cases. The plan had been recommended to the Commissioners, who failed to adopt it.

Citizens Rights Hit, Claim. Hart opposed the plan when he appeared before the subcommittee yesterday, contending that it would infringe upon the rights of citizens. Then he questioned Murphy's qualifications to pass judgment on such a matter.

"Has he ever had experience as a judge, a prosecutor or a lawyer?" he asked.

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, explained that Murphy had conferred with judges and other officials in his investigation of court congestion.

In Police District officials have often questioned the qualifications of the bureau investigators. Why, they have asked, should a man who has had no practical training in the various phases of government be permitted to recommend changes in that government? Yesterday, however, marked the first time that an official had openly questioned the fitness of an investigator.

Opposed by Hart. Hart was particularly opposed to Murphy's recommendation that policemen be permitted to swear out complaints for traffic law violations in a police station instead of in court. Under the plan the written complaint would then be sent to Police Court, where an assistant corporation counsel would use it as basis for a "information" against the traffic law offender.

That would relieve the policeman of the duty of going to court on each case as is the practice now.

Hart opposed the plan on the ground that it would inconvenience the offender. A citizen, he said, is entitled to a prompt trial. Under Murphy's plan, he said, the citizen could not leave home, because the policeman would not be there. It would be necessary, he said, to wait for the trial.

Hart said his objections were based on long experience as a prosecutor at Police Court, and he declared that his views on the matter were shared by judges and others familiar with court procedure.

5,000 Unserved Warrants. In discussing the traffic act, Hart pointed out several defects. Representative Gibson (Republican) of Vermont, the chairman, said he felt there were too many regulations.

Hart declared that there was not one motorist in 100 who does not exceed the speed limit at times. Gibson was interested in the fact that there are 5,000 warrants for traffic violations which have not been served.

These warrants are for motorists who ignored cards placed in their machines by policemen. Hart said that this condition exists because the policemen failed to serve the warrants.

Police Court Judge Gus A. Schuidt suggested a "flying squadron" of policemen be formed to serve all such warrants. Schuidt was reluctant to take definite stand on plan for relieving congestion at court, but he seriously questioned the advisability of that part of the plan under which complaints would be sworn out in the police station.

The subcommittee will continue its hearings tomorrow morning.

Luncheon and Play For Jewish Council

The thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the National Council of Jewish Women will be celebrated by members with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Jewish Community Center.

Following the luncheon an educational play, "A Trip Around the World," directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, will be presented. The performance will be in the form of a series of tableaux and its cast will number 75 persons, including singers and dancers. Among those who will participate are Mrs. Flora McGill Keefe, Mrs. Julian Brylawski, Mrs. Norma Fisher, Mrs. Fernand Shapiro and Mrs. Julius Luley. Mrs. J. S. Kann is general chairman of the entire program.

Antique Jewelry on Exhibit. Antique jewelry and curios collected in this country, India and South America are being exhibited by Miss Emma T. Stabler at the Burlington Hotel. Miss Stabler opened the exhibition last week and it will close Tuesday. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the jewelry will be donated to the Friendship House, Miss Stabler announced.

Municipal Architect to Speak. Municipal Architect Albert Harris will address a meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Bryan School on the school building program. Delegations will attend from the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association, the Southeast Business Men's Association and the Eastern Market tenants, to discuss the question of retention of the Eastern Market.

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JAMES M. PROCTOR.

PROCTOR HELD CHOSEN
U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Nomination by President Said
to Await Confirmation
of Gordon.

WAS ASSISTANT 7 YEARS

Announcement of the appointment by President Coolidge of James M. Proctor, for more than twenty years a prominent Washington attorney, to the office of United States District Attorney, to succeed Maj. Peyton Gordon, is awaiting Gordon's confirmation by the Senate to the District Supreme Court, it was learned yesterday.

Proctor has been selected from a field of seven candidates who have been favorably reported to the President by Attorney General Sargent. It was said the candidates include Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover, who until yesterday was believed to have the inside track for the appointment; John E. Hoover, Edwin G. Davis, Charles E. Morganston, James J. O'Leary and John Lewis Smith, all prominent members of the local bar.

For seven years Proctor served as assistant district attorney here, and his name is understood to have been entered as a candidate at a late date by the executive committee of the Republican State committee, which was in doubt about Assistant District Attorney Rover's party affiliations.

Manlaughter Verdict Found. Susie Brown, colored, who shot her husband, William Brown, on September 12, 1927, at 4401 O street northwest, who was indicted on a charge of first degree murder, was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday by a jury in Criminal Court. The shooting followed a quarrel. Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins appeared for the Government. The accused was remanded for sentence.

Monoplane Arrives In Radio Experiment

For the purpose of making experiments on radio communication with land stations, a Stinson-Detroler monoplane arrived at Bolling Field yesterday on the first leg of a transcontinental flight from Curtiss Field, New York, to the Pacific Coast.

The plane, which carries five passengers, is equipped with sending and receiving apparatus, and efforts will be made while in flight to get in touch with commercial and amateur radio stations. Lieut. George W. Hopkins is pilot of the plane, which is expected to take off today for Columbus, Ohio.

Edwin Callow Reports Himself Much Alive

Like Mark Twain, Edwin Callow, known under the pen name of Tony the Barber, has lived to assert that reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. Following publication in The Post yesterday of an erroneous report of his death, Mr. Callow appeared at The Post Building yesterday very much alive and apparently in good health.

The man who died, as Edwin C. Callow, of Mount Rainier, Md.

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FRANCE WILL DROP WORD AGGRESSION IN TALK OF TREATY

Briand's Reply to U. S. Will Be Close to American Idea, Is View in Paris.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY BRING CHANGE IN STAND

Signatories Would Be Freed if Pact Were Broken, It Is Suggested.

Paris, March 17 (A.P.).—The modifying word "aggression" seems likely to be dropped out of the French version of the proposed multilateral peace pact. Foreign Minister Briand's forthcoming reply to Secretary of State Kellogg in a few days is expected in semi-official circles closely to approach the American idea.

M. Briand's conversations with Foreign Minister Chamberlain, of Great Britain, and Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany, during their sessions at Geneva are believed to have satisfied him that the proposed pact can easily be made compatible with League of Nations obligations.

One way suggested is release of the signatories if one of them violates the pact, this being in line with a suggestion attributed to United States Senator Borah.

U. S. War Preparations Seen.

Rome, March 17 (A.P.).—Commenting on Secretary Kellogg's speech of

College Has No Class; All Do as They Please

Chicago, March 17 (A.P.).—A college without a class where there is a teacher for every seven pupils and where the student must do as he pleases for at least 30 minutes each day was described today at a regional meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The unique college, expressing a new educational idea, is Sarah Lawrence Junior College at Bronxville, N. Y., and the view of it was given the college women by its founder and president, Miss Marion Coates.

Only those girls who have completed fifteen units of high school work and who excel in some line are admitted to the school. Once registered, Miss Coates explained, the student has no classes; instead she may select three courses and then find a teacher free for four hours of the day to converse with her. Each day each student must spend an hour and a half doing exactly what she wants to do—and then explain what it was.

Thursday on the outlay of war, it Tevere says, "when governments begin to buy themselves out of the war, it is because they have war behind their backs."

The paper then asks against whom the United States is built; instead she says it is proven war is a felony.

"The paper says that the foreign relations council should have closed its session in the adoption of a resolution reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine, advocating the sinking of the battleships in the Gulf of Mexico, the dispatch of all soldiers and the destruction of war material, and allocate the funds appropriated for armaments to movie firms which are destined to diffuse North American civilization in the five parts of the world still barbarian."

Japan Delays Negotiations.

Tokyo, March 17 (A.P.).—The foreign office stated today that there would be no treaty negotiations with the United States until after the special session of the diet on April 20. In the meantime the treaty bureau experts were studying both the French and Bryan drafts carefully.

The foreign office spokesman emphasized that neither draft presented any insurmountable obstacle as far as seen at present. He added that the government felt a successful and friendly agreement with America could be reached, probably by including arbitration and conciliation in the same treaty, although two treaties might be necessary depending upon the decision of experts.

DIED

CROSBY—On Saturday, March 17, 1928, at his residence, in the Highland Apartments, north, FRANK BALDWIN, husband of Josephine A. Crosby, aged 70 years, died of heart failure. Burial services at Gaylor's chapel, on Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cedarvale cemetery.

DAVIS—On Friday, March 16, 1928, at his residence, 1200 N. 1st, Mrs. M. Davis, aged 70 years, died of heart failure. Burial services at Gaylor's chapel, on Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cedarvale cemetery.

DICKINSON—On Thursday, March 15, 1928, at his residence, 1200 N. 1st, Mrs. M. Dickinson, aged 70 years, died of heart failure. Burial services at Gaylor's chapel, on Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cedarvale cemetery.

DIED

SAUL, beloved of Anna Hirsch, aged 33 years, died of heart failure. Burial services at Gaylor's chapel, on Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cedarvale cemetery.

SMITH—On Thursday, March 15, 1928, at his residence, 1200 N. 1st, Mrs. M. Smith, aged 70 years, died of heart failure. Burial services at Gaylor's chapel, on Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cedarvale cemetery.

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Chileans Are Exiled For a Revolt Plot

Santiago, Chile, March 17 (A.P.).—A group of Chileans, alleged to have been implicated in an anti-government plot, recently discovered, were exiled today to the Mas a Fuera Island. Another group of exiles has as its destination Pascua Island.

(Mas a Fuera, meaning "Farther Out," is in the Pacific Ocean in the Juan Fernandez group, legendary residence of Robinson Crusoe.)

DIED

LITTLE—On Saturday, March 17, 1928, at his residence, 1200 N. 1st, Mrs. M. Little, aged 70 years, died of heart failure. Burial services at Gaylor's chapel, on Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cedarvale cemetery.

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SUNKEN SUBMARINE S-4 IS RAISED; TRIP TO BOSTON STARTS

Vessey Floated Within 15 Minutes of 3 Months From Fatal Hour.

TUGBOATS CONVOYING VESSEL TO A DRYDOCK

Body of Lieut. Fitch, Washington Man, Among 8 Still on Board.

Provincetown, Mass., March 17 (A.P.).—Just fifteen minutes short of three months from the time she was sunk in collision with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding off this port, the submarine S-4 was brought to the surface today by a naval salvage crew. The submarine was sunk at 3:37 o'clock on the afternoon of December 17 and her conning tower broke water at 3:22 this afternoon.

A dramatic demonstration on the deck of the salvage ship Falcon greeted the culmination of three months of gruelling effort in winter weather on the part of the salvagers. As the conning tower appeared above the surface Diver Tom Eadie, who won the Congressional Medal for saving a fellow diver the day after the S-4 went down, led the crew of the salvage ship in a burst of cheering.

The men on board eight other vessels, clustered about the scene joined in the shouting and officers on board the Falcon hurried to congratulate Capt. Ernest J. King and Commander Harold E. Saunders, who were in charge of the operations.

Final Operations Brief.

Although divers had braved winter cold and rough water for three months to get the hull ready for raising, the final operation lasted only about four hours. At 11:03 a. m. the water was blown from the conning tower of the submarine, and one by one the other compartments were rendered buoyant. Then came the six great pontoons which had been lowered and arranged in pairs along the hull. Commander Bushnell, watching the air valve, had hoped to time the raising so that the S-4 would come up at the same minute of the day that she had gone down. As the submarine emerged he calculated that "We made it 15 minutes before the time she was sunk just three months ago today."

All of the 24 Navy divers who worked on the S-4 were on the deck of the Falcon as the submarine came up. In the 91 days since the collision these men had had 44½ days suitable for diving and had made 566 dives to the ocean bed, 102 feet down. Although no serious accident occurred, there were ten cases of "bends," or caisson disease.

Work Throughout Night.

With favorable weather in sight the salvage crew had worked nearly all last night lowering and making fast the last pair of pontoons. In addition to the Falcon the submarine tender USS-100, the tugboat Sagamore and the tugboat Wandank, Sagamore and Iuka, the submarine S-8, sister ship of the S-4, and the destroyers Maury and Mahan were gathered at the scene.

The second compartment to be blown was the motor room, which was cleared of water at 11:37 a. m. Then came the engine room, the torpedo room and the battery compartment. The main ballast tanks, the fuel and safety tanks were blown at 2:15 p. m. At that time Commander Saunders decided that the submarine had enough air and the air was turned on the stern pontoons.

At 2:58 the stern pontoons broke water, and the men on the Falcon began to haul in the air lines which were attached to the pontoons. The other pontoons were blown at 3:20 and two minutes later the conning tower of the submarine came up. It rose to a height of about 4 feet above the surface and the twisted ladder, one of the periscope and the radio mast were visible, as well as three riding lights. The gray paint appeared as fresh as before the vessel sank.

20 Air Lines in All.

Eight air lines had been attached to the compartments of the S-4 from the Falcon during the operation and two to each of the pontoons, a total of 20, aggregating 6,000 feet in length. The air lines will be made for letters to the men who were in the torpedo chamber when the S-4 sank and who lived to communicate with the surface by tapping signals for several days thereafter.

As soon as the raising was completed, Capt. Henry Hartley, of the Falcon, started to get out the towing lines. The air valves were regulated and the air lines lashed together and the tugs lined up for the tow. The Sagamore and Wandank took the lead and the Falcon followed the submarine, maintaining a pressure of 50 pounds on the

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TUKOJI RAO AND U. S. BRIDE



Tukoji Rao, former maharajah of Indore, and his bride, the former Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, who were married in India yesterday.

U. S. GIRL IN INDORE FAMILY WITH TROUBLE-FILLED PAST

Continued From Page 1.

abduction, which followed upon the scandal over his favorite dancing girl, Mumtaz Begum, two years ago, and his winning the heart of the American girl, who came half way round the world and finally overcame almost insurmountable racial and religious obstacles to become wife number three in the Maharajah's household. Life and property were not safe because of the numerous intrigues.

The ruler who died in 1913 was succeeded by Khande Rao, a half imbecile, who died four months later. An occasional period of peace and quiet brought the Holkar regime down to the father of the present former maharajah. He was not a successful ruler and in 1903 he abdicated in favor of his son, Tukoji Rao III, who has just added the American girl to his roll of wives.

Warlike Ability Shown as Boy.

The boy showed warlike ability early, rose to a command in the army of Malhar Persha, reaped rich war spoils of wealth and lands, and before his death, in 1776, was enabled by his main, the rich and glamorous province of Indore, in Central India. When he died trouble overtook his successors, and for long periods misrule and corruption were rife.

His grandson, Maharajah Rao, was a weak intellect who soon showed excesses that made him unfit to rule, and he died a madman in 1877. By the end of the century the maharajah had passed to another leader of the Holkar clan.

Another ruler about this time, Joswar Rao, attained power by a murder and poisoning, but died insane at Bhanpura in 1811.

He left no legitimate heir to the throne, but before his death, Tukoji Rao, whose history records as a woman of remarkable beauty, had adopted his illegitimate son, Malhar Rao, who was placed on the throne.

State Then Disintegrated.

The state rapidly disintegrated. The records show that he was a ruler of the Holkar clan, who was placed on the throne by the wandering and predatory

20 air lines. Commander Saunders said that the S-4 probably had sufficient air to last for 24 hours, but the air pressure was kept up for safety. The tow was on its way to Boston shortly after 5 o'clock.

Will Look for Messages.

Salvage officers said the weight of the S-4 now was 1,600 tons and the pontoons are of 80 tons each. Capt. King, after a careful study of tides and currents, said that under ideal conditions the trip to Boston might be made in 12 hours, but from 22 to 24 hours was set as the outside limit. The tow was on its way to Boston shortly after 5 o'clock.

Fitch's Body in Ship.

Boston, March 17 (A.P.).—When the submarine S-4, which was raised today from the ocean floor off Provincetown, is dropped tomorrow at the Boston Navy Yard, the bodies of eight members of her crew will be removed from the hull where they have been imprisoned since the submarine was sunk December 17.

Forty men perished when the S-4 made her last dive, including two members of a board of inspection and survey, which was sent to investigate the standardization trial of the vessel.

Because it was impossible for divers to enter the torpedo hatch of the submarine, which was sent to the bottom, the bodies were not recovered, and two others, believed to be in the engine room, were not found.

The six men who were in the torpedo chamber when the S-4 sank and who lived to communicate with the surface by tapping signals for several days thereafter, were:

Lieut. Graham Newell Fitch, Washington, D. C.; Torpedoman Roger Leslie Short, Boonville, Ontario; Snikz, Ridgfield Park, N. J.; and Russell Archibald Crab, San Diego, Calif., and Seaman Joseph Leighton Stevens, Providence, R. I., and George Peinar, South Omaha, Neb.

The other two men who have not been accounted for are Machinists Male William Short, Boonville, Ontario, and Engineer Joseph William Sternman, Riverside, R. I. Divers who worked inside the hull of the submarine preparing for raising said it was possible that the bodies of these men were behind the engines, where it would have been dangerous to search for them.

FOR RENT

Fine old home occupying an entire block in a convenient downtown section near Dupont Circle.

House contains fifteen rooms and six baths with high ceilings.

Two-car garage with chauffeur's quarters above.

Will rent furnished for less than \$5,000 a year.

H. L. Rust Company

Main 8100 1601 15th St. N.W.

Buffalo Bandits Rob Bank Truck of \$24,000

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17 (A.P.).—Six men, armed with sawed-off shotguns this morning held up and disarmed the bank truck of the First National Bank of Buffalo, which was carrying \$24,000.

Madison, Ill., March 17 (A.P.).—Elmer G. Belts, 36, cashier of the First National Bank of Madison, who was shot yesterday by robbers who escaped with \$23,500, died today of his wounds. Four robbers gave the blood transfusion in an effort to save his life.

HICKMAN INTO PRISON; ADMITS KILLING THOMS

Kidnaper Says He and Not His Young Companion Was Slayer of Druggist.

TAKEN TO A DEATH CELL

San Quentin, Calif., March 17 (A.P.).—Guards who brought William Edward Hickman to prison today said the youth confessed that he, and not Wesley Hunt, his 17-year-old former pal, shot and killed C. Ivy Thoms, a druggist, who was the victim of a holdup by the two on Christmas Eve, 1926.

Thus Hickman, sentenced to hang April 27 for the murder of little Marian Parker in Los Angeles, assumed the major blame for a second killing, the penalty for which was fixed as life imprisonment for both youths. Hunt also was brought to prison today.

Throughout his trial with Hunt for the Thoms murder, Hickman contended a bullet from the pistol of his young companion had killed Thoms.

Shackled together Hickman and Hunt entered the prison after a night's train ride from Los Angeles. Emity had existed between them since Hunt, according to Hickman, gave information to the police that aided in Hickman's conviction of the slaying of the Parker child.

"I killed that man Thoms," the guards quoted Hickman as saying. "Wesley Hunt didn't do it. I did it myself."

Entering the prison, both Hickman and Hunt appeared despondent. They went through the prison routine for newcomers. Their fingerprints were taken, they were photographed and measured. Then they were attired in gray prison clothes.

Afterward Hickman was taken to the row of cells for men awaiting execution. In the cell adjoining his was Edgar Lapierre, condemned to die on the same day as Hickman.

Witness Shot Dead In Communist Trial

Warsaw, March 17 (A.P.).—One of the chief witnesses for the prosecution in the huge white Russian Communist trial, now being held at Vilna, was shot dead in a restaurant. Advice received today relate that the slayers were well known Communists and that they were arrested on the spot.

It is reported that several other witnesses for the prosecution have received threatening letters telling them that they had better quit giving testimony.

BARNES, CIRCUS HEAD, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

His Plan for Wife to Appear in a Riding Act Is Called Cruel in Petition.

Los Angeles, March 17 (A.P.).—A request that she and another woman appear in the same riding act in Al. Barnes, circus head, was called "cruel" by the court in a petition for divorce filed yesterday.

The woman with whom Mrs. Stonehouse was asked to appear in the riding act, Carlotta L. Decker, was named in the wife's suit as correspondent. Named as co-defendants was the Alliance Investment Co., the United Investment Co., and the Barnes Realty Co. Mrs. Stonehouse said her husband owned virtually all the stock in the three companies.

Alimony of \$2,500 a month and \$50,000 attorneys fees were asked.

They were married in 1921 at Las Vegas, Nev., and have three children.

LIBEL SUIT RESULT OF BATTLE AT MONS

Gen. Sir Arthur Currie Says Useless Loss of Life Was Reported.

WALK OF COURAGE AS 1928 NOMINEE AGAIN PERSISTENT

Republicans Find Presidential
Situation Unchanged From
Six Months Ago.

MAN TO BRIDGE EAST AND WEST IS WANTED

Hoover and Lowden Held Not
Yet Filling Wide Gap in
Popular Sentiment.

By CARLISLE HARGREON
With the Kansas City national convention less than three months away, Republican candidatorial affairs are virtually the same as they were a few weeks after President Coolidge issued his famous "I do not choose" statement.

At that time there was speculation as to whether he would not be the party nominee after all. This speculation continues, in perhaps less degree, but with probably more persistence, today. It was so persistent Friday, in fact, that it affected prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Since that Rapid City announcement, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has gone out assiduously to capture those States allotted to him at the time by the prognosticators. Former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, is proceeding to gather in those given to him, and the favorite sons have taken the time to which it was assumed they would have.

Hoover and Lowden Leaders.
Secretary Hoover is still the candidate of the East, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts excepted, and the Far West. Lowden is still the hero of the Middle West. There is one outstanding exception to this condition that virtually came down made to order with the issuance of the President's statement, and it is that Hoover is contesting in Senator Willis' favorite son State, Ohio, with a fair prospect of taking it away from him.

He is contesting Senator Watson in Indiana, too, but as yet there are no indications that this will not remain the Senator's bargaining medium.
The point of it all is that five months after President Coolidge said in effect: "I'll stand aside, everybody go to it," neither Hoover nor Lowden has shown that he can bridge the gap of popular sentiment between the Middle West on the one side and the Far West and East on the other.

And New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, the "President makers," are still standing aside trying to determine whether either one of them can bridge this gap, or whether they will have to turn to some one else.
Reams have been written about the two candidates' progress, but the fact remains that the exception of the unexpected development in Ohio, the story is the same today as it was five months ago. And there is a possibility, if not a likelihood, of the Lowden forces neutralizing this Ohio development in favor of Hoover, by breaking into the East through Virginia.

Leaders May Name Nominee.
Both candidates claim strength in the New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts delegations. They probably have but the "strength" that will be transformed into delegates from these three key States and will be for the man whom the leaders, regardless of which candidate has strength in this section and which one is the popular choice in that section, determine is the best man to win the national election.

In the Hoover slogan there is the charge that the leaders in action this way are playing the part of politicians with no regard to the people's choice. That is the same as to say that political leaders are different from other people. The truth is that their job is to get a "people's choice" of two sections of the country that are just now at economic cross-purposes.
And their ultimate selection, astute political observers are saying, will not be made until all factors that necessarily must enter into the equation have been developed and considered. One of them and one of the most important is the question of what the Democrats will do. If Gov. Smith of New York is the Democratic nominee, then it is most important, it is pointed out, that the Republican nominee be one to appeal to the middle West as well as to the rest of the country. If he is not the nominee then some risk might be taken with the agricultural belt, and the Republican fight concentrated in those sections that have no farm relief issue. With a Democratic candidate that would threaten in the East this could not be safely done.

Lowden's Delegates Secure.
It would seem, incidentally, that while Hoover and Lowden have been running true to the form predicted for them, the Illinois governor is getting his delegates more securely than the Secretary of Commerce. Of the approximately 300 votes claimed for him on the first ballot he will have close to 200 votes of this category. This by no means shows the measure of strength between the two men, however.
Now while Republican things have gone along about as expected to this time, the next three months are considered to be fraught with possibilities. The Democrats are becoming daily louder with their corruption issue, which gives a new complexion to the field of candidates and which opens up the possibility of either a new complexion or additions being given to the Republican line-up. The name of Charles Evans Hughes is again being talked of in Republican councils. There is a tendency on the part of some of the leaders, not necessarily serious as yet, to say "Let's take Hughes and let the Democrats, corruption and agricultural discontent be hanged." Of course, there is the omnipresent "Draft Coolidge" movement.

Then, too, and perhaps the most outstanding development recently is the view taken by political observers of the Senator Borah's movement to return the \$160,000 to Sinclair. There are quite a number of observers who are saying: "Watch the Senator before the convention, if things go along this way, and make one of those William Jennings Bryan cross of gold speeches."

Hoover Obtains 2 Missouri Delegates

Joplin, Mo., March 17 (A.P.)—Two supporters of the presidential candidacy of Herbert Hoover were elected here today as delegates to the Republican national convention from the Fifteenth Missouri congressional district. They are Howard Gray, Carthage, former State senator, and John Taylor, of Anderson.

Experienced ad-takers will help you construct a result-producing ad in the Washington Post when you call Main 4205.

Jarvis and Hesse Discuss Dry Law

Thomas B. Jarvis, successor to Harry N. Douthett as executive secretary of the Citizens' Service League for Law and Order, conferred yesterday with Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police. There were also present at the conference, Capt. Guy E. Burlingame and Sergeants Oscar Lettman and George Little, special prohibition enforcement officers.

Coast Guard Women Will Conduct Sale

A rummage sale, the proceeds of which will be devoted to welfare work, will be held on Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. at 1425 F street, northwest, by the League of Coast Guard Women.

LOWDEN MEN CLAIM 23 DELEGATES IN MINNESOTA

Fourth District Instructs for
Former Governor; Fifth for
Secretary Hoover.

OTHER ELECTIONS FRIDAY

St. Paul, Minn., March 17 (A.P.)—Two delegates instructed for Lowden and two for Hoover were named today as the first four of Minnesota's 27 delegates to the Republican national convention.

Meanwhile, county conventions throughout the State elected delegates to district conventions next Friday and the State convention Saturday, with a majority of the instructed delegations pledged to Lowden.

Two Lowden delegations were named by the Fourth district convention in St. Paul, while the Fifth district meeting in Minneapolis chose two delegates instructed to vote for the Secretary of Commerce for the Republican presidential nomination.

Each district convention selects two delegates and instructs them. The other seven delegates-at-large will be named by the State convention. The Lowden men held sway. It was early evening, however, before either reached the delegate-naming stage.

Reports from a number of counties showed an inclination to avoid definite instructions. State convention delegates, but where instructions were issued they were approximately three for Lowden and one for Hoover in available reports.

Lowden headquarters claimed at least 23 of the State's 27 delegates to the national convention at Kansas City would favor the former Illinois governor, conceding that only the Minneapolis district and one other would instruct Hoover men.

LOWDEN DRY VIEWS AWAITED BY BORAH

Senator Seeks News of Re-
ceipt of Questionnaire by
Illinois Man.

(Associated Press.)
Without word from Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, as to his prohibition questionnaire addressed to Republican presidential candidates, Senator Borah, of Idaho, yesterday telegraphed Mr. Lowden's secretary to determine if he had sent the questionnaire to Lowden.

Senator Borah said he had received previous acknowledgment from the secretary, C. W. Crickman, of Orson, Ill., of receipt of the questionnaire, which was the same as those addressed to other Republican candidates asking their views on prohibition. He wants to make sure, however, that Mr. Lowden has been given it.

Meanwhile, Borah had on his desk a questionnaire from some officials of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment asking his views on prohibition problems in connection with prohibition enforcement. He said he would answer "as soon as I get around to it."

Slemp Vice Presidential Boom Is Seen at Roanoke

State Convention Urges Southerner Be Chosen for Sec-
ond Place on Ticket—Delegates Are Named—
Gov. Byrd's Administration Is Criticized.

Roanoke, Va., March 17 (A.P.)—What is believed to be a boom for C. Bascom Slemp as Republican nominee for Vice President was launched at the State Republican convention here today. Slemp was formerly secretary to President Coolidge. The boom was in the form of a resolution urging nomination of a Southerner for the vice presidency. No names were mentioned but it was conceded that sponsors of the resolution had Slemp in mind.

Eight delegates at large with half a vote each, including Slemp and Henry W. Anderson, another outstanding Republican leader in Virginia, were selected by the convention to attend the national convention in Kansas City. Another resolution severely criticized the administration of the Democratic Governor of Virginia, Harry F. Byrd, as expensive, inefficient and undemocratic.

The platform adopted deplored revelations of corruption in high office, but said violations of public trust did not suggest that the whole State was corrupt. Relentless prosecution of the guilty was urged.

Another plank called for payment of debts owed the United States by foreign countries. Another asked for a definite agricultural policy.

PROHIBITION ISSUE, WILLIS SAYS, MUST BE MET SQUARELY

Indirect Shot at Hoover Is
Seen in Declaration
Against Evasion.

ATTACK ON SECRETARY MADE ON OLD GROUNDS

Senator Holds Opponent Is
Backed by "Bosses" and
Not True Republican.

Lancaster, Ohio, March 17 (A.P.)—With what appeared to be an indirect shot at Herbert Hoover, prohibition was brought to the fore in Ohio's Republican primary campaign here today by Senator Frank B. Willis, who declared in a speech that the voters this year will stand for no dodging on the issue by presidential candidates.

"Campaigns can not be won by evasion," said the senator, who is fighting it out with the Commerce Secretary for Ohio's 51 delegates to the Kansas City convention. "Consequently in the contest of 1928 it may as well be understood at the outset that the people will demand and are entitled to receive definite and unequivocal assurance of the position of candidates regarding the prohibition amendment and the enforcement of law."

"Voters will respect candidates or parties that clearly state their position, but they will not give their support to those who seek to equivocate, to evade, to camouflage. Partial answers will not do. The statement of principles must be definite and courageous; otherwise defeat will come. It is too late now to change the history of the Republican party for it to tread the paths of cowardice or nullification."

Renews Former Charges.
With this Mr. Willis dismissed the subject in the speech prepared for delivery here, not far from Westerville, birthplace of the Antislavery League, which in the past has consistently supported him in his political campaigns.

In connection with prohibition and law enforcement he made no direct reference to Mr. Hoover, who, like him, has replied to the dry law questionnaires of Senator Borah, of Idaho. In his reply, the Commerce Secretary, while taking a stand for rigid prohibition enforcement and against repeal of the prohibition amendment, refrained from answering specifically the queries whether he favored a dry law plank in the Republican platform. He would leave it to the States to determine the alcoholic content of liquor.

Senator Willis, in his speech, resumed his attack on Mr. Hoover on the ground that his Republicanism is not genuine, that he was a Wilson follower on the League of Nations issue, that he is opposed to protective tariff and that he has worked against the best interests of the American farmer.

Willis charged that the Ohio "political bosses" were for Hoover, and added:

"There never was a more absurd and indecent deceit that the claim that the delegation pledged to support my candidacy is hand-picked and that the delegation representing Senator Hoover represents the free choice of the people. Such characterization is the exact reverse of the fact."

Urged Farm Relief Act.
The Ohio senator advocated retention of present immigration restrictions, with slight modifications to prevent hardships among families, and protection by the United States of Central America from "rapine and lawlessness."

In addition to assailing Hoover anew on the farm relief question, Willis said that, in his judgment, "before Congress adjourns it will enact, and ought to enact, a measure of adequate farm relief."

Although there have been reports that the senator is leaning toward the Henry-Hauger bill, which he opposed before it was moved into its present form, gave no hint in his prepared address that this was the case, and refrained from outlining just what kind of a farm bill he believed should be passed.

Senators Decline To Go Up in the Air

(Associated Press.)
United States senators apparently prefer to stay on the ground. To date only one acceptance of the invitation of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to fly with him either March 21 or 22 has been filed with the secretary of the Senate.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, was the first to accept the bid, but he has ordered his name scratched, with the statement that he will be away from the Capitol on both the dates.

Senator McNamara (Democrat), California, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Dyer (Republican), Missouri, also has declined the invitation.

Senator E. A. Tamm (Republican), Virginia, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Gurnea (Republican), Ohio, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Harlan (Republican), Iowa, also has declined the invitation.

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Senator Johnson (Republican), Nebraska, also has declined the invitation.

G. O. P. SPEAKER

WILLIS SAYS, MUST BE MET SQUARELY

Indirect Shot at Hoover Is
Seen in Declaration
Against Evasion.

ATTACK ON SECRETARY MADE ON OLD GROUNDS

Senator Holds Opponent Is
Backed by "Bosses" and
Not True Republican.

Lancaster, Ohio, March 17 (A.P.)—With what appeared to be an indirect shot at Herbert Hoover, prohibition was brought to the fore in Ohio's Republican primary campaign here today by Senator Frank B. Willis, who declared in a speech that the voters this year will stand for no dodging on the issue by presidential candidates.

"Campaigns can not be won by evasion," said the senator, who is fighting it out with the Commerce Secretary for Ohio's 51 delegates to the Kansas City convention. "Consequently in the contest of 1928 it may as well be understood at the outset that the people will demand and are entitled to receive definite and unequivocal assurance of the position of candidates regarding the prohibition amendment and the enforcement of law."

"Voters will respect candidates or parties that clearly state their position, but they will not give their support to those who seek to equivocate, to evade, to camouflage. Partial answers will not do. The statement of principles must be definite and courageous; otherwise defeat will come. It is too late now to change the history of the Republican party for it to tread the paths of cowardice or nullification."

Renews Former Charges.
With this Mr. Willis dismissed the subject in the speech prepared for delivery here, not far from Westerville, birthplace of the Antislavery League, which in the past has consistently supported him in his political campaigns.

In connection with prohibition and law enforcement he made no direct reference to Mr. Hoover, who, like him, has replied to the dry law questionnaires of Senator Borah, of Idaho. In his reply, the Commerce Secretary, while taking a stand for rigid prohibition enforcement and against repeal of the prohibition amendment, refrained from answering specifically the queries whether he favored a dry law plank in the Republican platform. He would leave it to the States to determine the alcoholic content of liquor.

Senator Willis, in his speech, resumed his attack on Mr. Hoover on the ground that his Republicanism is not genuine, that he was a Wilson follower on the League of Nations issue, that he is opposed to protective tariff and that he has worked against the best interests of the American farmer.

Willis charged that the Ohio "political bosses" were for Hoover, and added:

"There never was a more absurd and indecent deceit that the claim that the delegation pledged to support my candidacy is hand-picked and that the delegation representing Senator Hoover represents the free choice of the people. Such characterization is the exact reverse of the fact."

Urged Farm Relief Act.
The Ohio senator advocated retention of present immigration restrictions, with slight modifications to prevent hardships among families, and protection by the United States of Central America from "rapine and lawlessness."

In addition to assailing Hoover anew on the farm relief question, Willis said that, in his judgment, "before Congress adjourns it will enact, and ought to enact, a measure of adequate farm relief."

Although there have been reports that the senator is leaning toward the Henry-Hauger bill, which he opposed before it was moved into its present form, gave no hint in his prepared address that this was the case, and refrained from outlining just what kind of a farm bill he believed should be passed.

Senators Decline To Go Up in the Air

(Associated Press.)
United States senators apparently prefer to stay on the ground. To date only one acceptance of the invitation of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to fly with him either March 21 or 22 has been filed with the secretary of the Senate.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, was the first to accept the bid, but he has ordered his name scratched, with the statement that he will be away from the Capitol on both the dates.

Senator McNamara (Democrat), California, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Dyer (Republican), Missouri, also has declined the invitation.

Senator E. A. Tamm (Republican), Virginia, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Gurnea (Republican), Ohio, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Harlan (Republican), Iowa, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Hendon (Republican), Kentucky, also has declined the invitation.

Senator Johnson (Republican), Nebraska, also has declined the invitation.

'STOP SMITH' DRIVE IS STARTED IN IOWA BY MEREDITH MEN

Backers of Governor Assert
Real Democrats Resent
the Campaign.

BACKING IS ACCEPTABLE TO FORMER SECRETARY

He Will Not Stand in the Way
of Favorite-Son Pledge,
Letter States.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 17 (A.P.)—Iowan opponents and proponents of the movement to nominate Gov. Smith of New York as the Democratic standard bearer in November, today engaged in skirmishes preliminary to the party's State convention April 20, when the State's delegation to the Democratic national convention at Houston will be selected.

Edwin T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture and an avowed "dry," started today's activities with a statement he would not stand in the way of a "favorite son" presidential endorsement from Iowa for himself. His declaration was made in a letter to Thomas W. Keenan, of Shenandoah.

Statement Issued in Reply.
Publication of Mr. Meredith's letter, which was interpreted in political quarters as a willingness to lead a "stop Smith" movement, was followed by statements by Smith supporters, Mr. F. Healy, of Fort Dodge, and J. W. Reynolds, of Creston. The former is president of the Iowa Smith-for-President Club and Mr. Reynolds is a former chairman of the State Democratic central committee, who is also a Smith supporter.

Mr. Meredith's last-minute appeal, under the guise of a favorite son candidacy, to nullify the will of the Iowa Democracy," Mr. Healy said, "will arouse the fighting spirit of every real Democrat in the State. We who are for Gov. Smith support him for two outstanding reasons: First, his pre-eminent qualifications by character, experience and known accomplishments, and, second, his ability to carry the country in November to a triumphant Democratic victory."

A group of Iowa "dry-progressive" Democrats sounded the call to party members to "stop Smith."

The call was made by men who have been urging Meredith to enter the presidential list, in the form of letters sent to party members throughout the State urging a full attendance at party precinct caucuses to prevent selections of delegates to county conventions favorable to the candidacy of Smith.

OREGON DEMOCRATS FACE 3-SIDED FIGHT

Smith Supporters Announce
He Will Be on Ballots With
Walsh and Reed.

Portland, Ore., March 17 (A.P.)—Definite assurances were given today that the contest for Oregon's delegates to the Democratic national convention will be a three-cornered affair.

Supporters of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, announced that his name will be put on the ballot in the May primary by petition. Assurance likewise was given that the names of Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and James H. Reed of Missouri would be on the ballot.

On the Republican ticket, Herbert Hoover thus far has a clear field.

Joseph P. Kamp, Democratic national committeeman and former governor, who opposes Smith, issued a statement today in which he declared that he "understood now why the jackass was chosen as the party emblem."

He said it was because "we as a party can be so stupid as to make jackasses of ourselves at a time when such action was needed by the Republican party to insure success at the polls. Yet it is being proposed now we ditch the jackass and accept the tiger."

The statement was in reply to one issued by Charles H. Treacy, vice chairman of the Western States Smith-for-President Association, in which he said Senator Walsh is being used as "a cat's paw for William G. McAdoo in his old feud with Smith."

son administration as our leader. Hoover must be greatly embarrassed in seeking a nomination at the hands of a party he conspired against in 1918."

Thus the argument goes.

The strife continues to be confined largely to the political profession. The neutrals think that the more charges and insinuations are bandied about the smaller the vote is likely to be.

In State affairs the only prospective development is the likelihood that former representative George W. H. Reed, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, is to try for the Democratic nomination for governor. Many Democrats are said to be dissatisfied with the present candidates in the field, Representative Martin L. Davey, Kent and Lieut. Gov. Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green.

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MARINES IN CAPITAL SELECTED FOR DUTY IN NICARAGUA FORCE

Majs. R. E. Messersmith and
H. L. Larkin Will Command
Two New Battalions.

DETACHMENTS DRAWN FROM MANY STATIONS

Secretary of Navy Wilbur
Says Troops Will Begin to
Sail in Few Days.

Nine hundred and fifty enlisted men of the Marine Corps, including 21 from this city, will be sent to Nicaragua to supervise the presidential election in October, as soon as they can be assembled at points of embarkation. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said sailings of troops would be within a few days.

Marines will be drawn from various barracks on the East Coast, from Guantanamo, Cuba and Coco Solo, Canal Zone, as well as the Marine detachments with the battleships of the scouting fleet in the Atlantic, and the submarine tender, Camden, of the control force.

From this city will be sent Second Lieut. J. R. Lanigan, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, fifteen enlisted men from the Marine Guard at the Navy Building, and six from the detachment at the Naval Hospital. They are the following: Naval Hospital—Corpl. Theodore A. Moore; Privates, first class, Wellington W. Hill, Clarence J. Lowe, George W. Nabours, Cecil W. Sheppard and Private Wilbur J. Shoemaker. Navy Building Guard—Corpl. John D. Doherty, Frank Rozovsky, C. B. McKinstry, George C. Otte; Privates Lewis J. Aday, F. M. Bell, Eppy A. Dedman, Harry R. Dundas, Vernie Hudson, Kleman J. Latuchkewitz, Edgar W. Soriman, Odes White, Wilbur T. Whitbridge, Dyer Manning.

Detachment Leaves Today.

Local detachments leave stations at 8:30 this morning for train leaving Union Station at 9:30 for Quantico, Va. Marine detachments from the battleship Arkansas, numbering 83 men; Wyoming, 87 men; Florida, 63 men, and Utah, 68 men, will be taken to Nicaragua on one of the battleships of the scouting fleet. Thirty men from the marine barracks at Guantanamo, Cuba, will be taken on this ship, making a total of 333.

Marine detachments from the battleships Nevada and Oklahoma, 58 men will be embarked at Norfolk, Va., and 45 from the tender Camden will be sent from Coco Solo. Marines sailing from Norfolk on the U. S. S. Ogden will be assembled from the local and Atlantic Coast stations.

The marine detachments from four of the battleships of the scouting fleet will be carried from Guantanamo to Balboa, Canal Zone, by one of the battleships, and will arrive there March 24. There they will be embarked on a light cruiser for transportation to Corinto, Nicaragua. At the Canal Zone these detachments will be reinforced by the marine detachment from the Camden and eight marines from Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

The small detachments from scattered stations indicate how greatly expeditionary service is reducing the corps in the United States. It is the first time since the World War that the Navy building guard has been called on to give men.

Two Battalions Formed.

The Marines will be grouped in two battalions, that are composed of men from the battleships and Guantanamo to be commanded by Maj. Robert E. Messersmith, U. S. S. Arkansas and that from the other stations by Maj. H. L. Larkin, Quantico, Va. Officers of the latter battalion are the following: Maj. H. L. Larkin, Capt. K. I. Buse, H. Rose, F. G. Patchen, G. B. Erskine, W. W. Walker, H. D. Lincoff; First Lieuts. M. Scott, W. C. Hall, F. L. Buchanan, N. E. Clanson, R. W. Bacon, A. D. Chalcombe, W. J. Whitling, J. N. Frisbie, Second Lieuts. M. L. Dawson, Jr., Quantico, Va.; J. R. Lanigan, Washington; First Lieut. L. A. Hohn, Philadelphia; First Lieut. C. W. Meigs, Boston; First Lieut. F. W. Hanlon, Second Lieut. J. F. Shaw and First Lieut. Hakala, Portsmouth, N. H.; Second Lieut. R. P. Rose, J. Sabater and J. G. Dreyer, Philadelphia; Second Lieut. E. G. Marks, Lakehurst, N. J.; Second Lieut. P. L. Thwing, New London, Conn.; Second Lieut. R. H. McDowell, New York, N. Y.; First Lieut. W. F. Brown, Hampton Roads, Va.; Second Lieut. M. S. Swanson, Norfolk, Va.; Capt. R. R. Wright, and Chief Pay Clerk W. J. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following named officers will embark on the U. S. S. Bridge at the Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., for transportation to Nicaragua: Capt. C. McCall, Second Lieut. A. G. Bliesener, M. C. Leve, W. H. Troxell, L. A. Brown, Parris Island, S. C.; Second Lieut. J. M. Rank, New Orleans, La.; Second Lieut. T. J. McFarland and T. D. Marks, Pensacola, Fla.; Second Lieut. J. S. Letcher, Key West, Fla.

Congress Leaders Guests of Coolidge

(Associated Press.)

President Coolidge entertained at breakfast yesterday morning a group of Republican and Democratic leaders in both houses of Congress.

The guests were Senators Curtis, of Kansas, Republican floor leader; Jones of Washington; Watson, of Indiana; Shortridge, of California; Fess, of Ohio, Republicans, and Pittman, of Nevada, and Robinson, of Arkansas, Democrats. The House members invited were Speaker Longworth; Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader; Madden, of Illinois; Hawley, of Oregon; Inell, of New York, Republicans, and Jarnet, of Texas, and Crisp, of Georgia, Democrats.

\$247,000,000 NAVY BILL PASSES HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

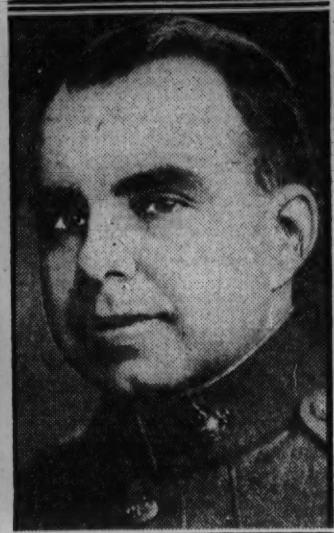
een supplied by Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Representative Black, a New York democrat, also issued a statement declaring that "I understand that the committee on appropriations does not intend to appropriate for cruisers."

"It is quite evident that the Republican controlled committee," he added, "was concerned more with private shipyard profits than with building a navy."

The naval program approved by the house represents a material reduction of that proposed by Secretary Wilbur and represented the time of its submission to Congress as in line with the local plans of President Coolidge. In a original form the program proposed 10 cruisers, 5 aircraft carriers, 9 destroyer leaders and 32 submarines. The estimated cost was placed at \$740,000,000.

MARINE DETACHMENTS' HEADS



Marine Corps Photos.

Above—Maj. H. L. Larkin and Maj. Robert E. Messersmith, who will command the two battalions of Marines to be sent to Nicaragua. At left—Second Lieut. J. E. Lanigan, of the Marine Barracks at the Navy Yard here, who will be one of the officers to go.



Marine Commended For Repairing Plane

Master Sgt. Robert Wenc, Brown Field, Va., was commended yesterday by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant, Marine Corps, for courage in repairing a transport plane in flight from Miami, Fla., to Managua, Nicaragua, February 4.

While in flight over Yucatan Channel, a serious leak occurred in a pipe leading to the starboard engine of the plane and Sgt. Wenc, volunteering to repair it, succeeded in so doing by making seven successive trips from the cockpit to the engine along the plane wing. He did this without a parachute which would have encumbered his work.

BECK WINS ONE POINT IN HOUSE SEAT FIGHT

Election Committee Majority
Favors Him, but Minority
Reports Adversely.

FLOOR CONTEST COMING

(Associated Press.)

The fight of James M. Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States, to retain his seat as a Republican representative from Pennsylvania, led him back to the floor of the House yesterday when one of its election committees filed a report upholding his contentions.

The struggle of a group of Democrats to unseat him did not end in the committee. Along with the majority report came one from the minority reiterating the charge that was advanced against seating him at the opening of the session—that he was not a resident of Pennsylvania—in the constitutional sense, at the time of his election.

Democratic dissenters from the majority report declared, however, that their fight would not be conducted along party lines in the House. They indicated that considerable support was expected from among Republicans and that their battle lines would be drawn around the constitutional question which they contend is involved.

The majority report was signed by four of the Republican members of the committee and one Democrat, Representative Douglas, of Massachusetts. The minority report bore the signatures of Representatives Browning, of Tennessee, and Wilson, of Mississippi, both Democrats.

Representative Crall, of California, a Republican member of the committee, who voted against seating the former Solicitor General, declined to sign either of the reports.

The majority report declared that reliance must be placed in the integrity, the patriotism and common sense of the electors to choose fit representatives in Congress.

"We do not think that it is proper to seek for strained and captious interpretations of this paragraph of the Constitution to find reasons for rejecting

men who have been chosen through the deliberate will of their constituents as indicated at the polls," it said.

"We believe that every word of the Constitution should be upheld, but we do not think that men who have been chosen to represent a district should be excluded unless their case presents a clear violation of the constitutional provision. We are convinced that such is not the case in the matter now before us. We believe that Mr. Beck clearly is entitled to his seat."

The majority found that Mr. Beck was a legal resident of Pennsylvania at the time of his election; that he was a citizen of that State and a legal voter.

Envoy Hammond at Tangier.

Tangier, Morocco, March 17 (A.P.)—Ogden H. Hammond, American Ambassador to Spain, has arrived in Tangier from Gibraltar on a visit to the Spanish zone in Morocco. Nine persons were in the party, among them being the Japanese Minister at Madrid and Maj. Frederick W. Manley, American Military Attache.

ENGINEERS TO PLAN TOKYO CONFERENCE

Japanese Envoy to Be Host to
Committee at Dinner
on Thursday.

Following a dinner to be given by Tameo Matsudaira, Ambassador of Japan to the United States, in the Mayflower Hotel Thursday night, to a group of America's outstanding engineers, plans for the participation in the first world congress of engineers to be held in Tokyo next year will be discussed.

The Japanese Ambassador, in entertaining the engineers, will be host to the American committee of the World Engineering Congress, of which Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. A special train

will bring New York and Philadelphia engineers to the Capital.

Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, inventor, is acting chairman of the committee, which will hold its first meeting following the dinner. Among the prominent members of the committee are Thomas A. Edison, John Hays Hammond, Samuel Insull, William B. Mayo, Charles M. Schwab, Gerard Swope, Samuel M. Vauclain, Daniel Willard, Orville Wright, Gen. William Barclay Parsons, James H. McGraw, H. H. Westinghouse, Alfred Sloan, Jr., Michael I. Pupin and William Green. A general committee, which will be directly in charge of program, papers, finance, transportation and other details connected with the participation in the Tokyo conference, will be organized at the meeting. The congress is being fostered by Baron K. Furuchi, president of the Engineering Society of Japan.

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March 18

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\$45 Two-Pants Suits

\$ 22.50

\$50 - \$55 - \$60 Suits

(Some With Two Pants)

\$ 30.00

Necessary Alterations at Cost

New Spring Topcoats, \$24.50

English woollens in smart Spring patterns, designed with the modish raglan shoulders. Most shops would price these coats at \$35 to \$40.

\$6 and \$7 Wool Knickers, \$2.95

Bargains in Windbreakers

\$12.50 Values, \$9.25 \$16.50 Values, \$12.25 \$18.50 Values, \$13.75

\$60 - \$65 Winter Overcoats, \$25

\$2.50 Madras Union Suits.....85c
Pajamas, up to \$7.50, plain and fancy, 3 for \$5.50, suit.....\$1.95
\$10.00 Imported all-wool Flannel Robes\$4.75
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Cut Silk Neckwear. .95c
\$1.50 Cut Silk Neckwear......65c
Good White Handkerchiefs, per dozen\$1.65
\$3.50 and \$5.00 Silkallie Ties; full silk lined, perfect knotting, wear resisting cravat, Ultra in style, 1.35, 3 for..\$4

Blanket and Terry Cloth Robes, \$12.50 styles, \$7.95; \$10 styles, \$6.95; \$7.50 styles, \$4.45; \$5 styles\$2.95
All Silk Lounging Robes One-Third Off
\$10 Clark Cigarette Lighters...\$4.75
\$5.00 and \$7.50 Wales Lighters...\$2.98
\$1.00 substandard Holeproof Hose, full fashioned and seamless; all colors; 6 pairs\$3.00—55c
Golf Hose, values up to \$5.00.....\$1.65

On Hot Summer Evenings are you going to SLEEP OR SWELTER?

THAT is a question you can best decide before glorious Spring evenings change to hot muggy Summer nights—and warm weather certainly does come to Washington

Here is the solution—

Four large second floor bedrooms, all of which open on a center hall—thus affording the privacy demanded by "Keeping Cool"

Two baths fully tiled and most modernly equipped. One of them has a built-in shower to rejuvenate you after an almost unbearable day in the city.

The outdoor sleeping porch has also been provided for your comfort.

Clothes closets enough, so that your room need never have that unsightly stifle look from lack of facilities in which to properly hang your clothes. There is also a cedar closet for the storage of your winter furs.

Cross ventilation has been arranged in all rooms so that every breeze can be caught and enjoyed.

14th Street Terrace is one of the highest points in the city. Building restrictions have made possible large airy open spaces between all homes; and Ingraham St. is an unusually wide residence street. There is a large front living porch and also a rear porch which is most enjoyable for eating out of doors—your garden will afford such a delightful outlook.

Ice cubes are always available for cooling drinks in the Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator.

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Inspect the 3-Room Exhibit Home Today

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block east to Exhibit Home,
or drive out 16th St. to Colorado
Ave., then out Colorado
Ave. to Ingraham St. and east
1½ squares to Exhibit Home.

OPEN DAILY
UNTIL 10 P.M.

E-F-G-H-I.

Thomas F. Edmunds, Parke F. Engle, Benedict M. English.
Paul Fenlon, Carter Field, David E. Finley.
Wilfred Fleisher, William F. Flythe, Edward
T. Follari, Mark Foote, Rudolph Foster.
Wilbur S. Forrest, Don H. Foster, Jerome
Fraenkel.
Edward W. Gableman, Harry L. Gandy.
Irwin Gelsner, T. A. Gills, Harold Goldman.
Mark L. Goodwin, Isaac Gregg, W. Henry
Grimes, Carl Groat, Charles S. Groves.
Frank A. Hall, William E. Hall, Arthur
Halsey, Charles A. Hamilton, Roscoe C. Ha

Glenn I. Tucker, Ray T. Tucker, H. M. Van
 Line.
 Everett C. Watkins, Paul Weir, Ralph W.
 Wheatley, Warren W. Wheaton, Henry S.
 Wheeler, Norman C. White, Laurence E. Wilder.
 Frederick William Wile, James L. Wright.
 J. Russell Young.
 Frederick N. Zithman.

In connection with the campaign contributions it was learned yesterday that a Senate judiciary subcommittee has under consideration an amendment to the corrupt practices act seeking to put "teeth" in the law and to have the Federal district court award damages to the injured party.

and It Will Be Ready and Washed, Next Morning.

FEDERAL WORKERS CALLED TO PARADE FOR PENDING BILLS

Circular Urges Employees to
March on Civil Service
Committee's Room.

Government employees have been called to mobilize at Peace Monument tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock to march en masse to the Capitol and demand that Congress pass the Welch salary increase bill, abolish the personal classification act, and liberalize the present retirement act.

The call to mobilize was sent to thousands of Government workers yesterday afternoon in the form of a circular urging them to assemble at the Peace Monument and march to the House civil service committee room and "show them and the folks back home that we want the Welch bill and the annuity bill passed at the present session of Congress."

Although the executive council of the Federation of Federal Employees is now in session here preparing demands for legislation beneficial to Government workers, members of the council declared that they had not formulated the plans for the march to the Capitol. The circular was originated by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior.

The council, meeting in executive session all day yesterday, laid plans to help pass the Welch bill and the other two measures through Congress. Luther C. Stewart, president of the federation, dispatched a letter to Charles Van Leer, chairman of the Personnel Classification Board, last night declaring that members of the executive council have brought from all sections of the country reports of increasing dissatisfaction existing among Federal employees, due to the uncertainty of their classification status.

The letter requested that Van Leer make clear what steps are being taken by the classification board looking toward the classification of duties, titles and rates of compensation, and whether the salary classifications for employees of the customs service and the salary classification which is now being made in the prohibition service are as part of a general scheme of classification for all employees of the field service.

Street Name Shields Indorsed by Harland

William H. Harland, director of test, yesterday asked the Commissioners to permit the American Automobile Association to affix to street lamp posts shield-shaped signs identifying the various national highways that enter the Capital City.

The signs are uniform with those in use generally in other communities, and Harland said they would be of great assistance to tourists.

BAN ON UTILITY MEMBERS DEFEATED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hans having to do with the merger in meetings of the federation.

The amendment was first introduced by W. I. Swanson. Its text was as follows:

"No employee or officer of a public utility operating within the District of Columbia shall be eligible to take or hold office in the federal civil service. Any delegate who has agreed for compensation to support or oppose or to cause others to support or oppose matters pending before the committee shall be eligible to vote upon those matters."

The federation was considering a number of amendments to the constitution in the form of a committee report proposing a general revision of that document. When the amendment was first introduced it was ruled out of order on a technicality. Subsequently G. M. Kookeyogay reintroduced the second half of it relating to paid lobbyists within the federation.

W. H. Richardson, of the Midcity Citizens Association, opposed it on the ground that the federation had no right to curtail the authority of affiliated organizations by denying delegates the right to vote in any manner or for any purpose.

Charles I. Stengle, former member of Congress from New York, raised a point of order that it was unconstitutional because another section of the constitution guaranteed liberty of action of affiliated organizations. George C. Haverney, vice president, was in the chair and he sustained the point of order.

Then Lewis Gelbman introduced the first half of the original amendment, relating to the exclusion of delegates to public utilities being barred from holding office in the federation.

William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee, said: "It is perhaps unfortunate that this should come up in its present form. But the trade bodies of the city have public utilities officials on their public utilities committees. I think it does not meet with public favor. If this amendment is adopted it will change the situation and define our attitude on this question. But now that it has been introduced it is voted down it will be noticed that the vote is on a basis on which the trade bodies proceed and I do not think we want to be placed in that position."

Notwithstanding this support of the measure, Clayton refused to vote when the role was called. Yaden also refrained from voting. Yaden said:

"This motion is not intended at me. Before I accepted the position of director in the Washington Rapid Transit Co. I put a proposition before the Citizens Advisory Council, the Petworth Citizens Association and this federation. The vote was unanimous to authorize me to resign. I have resigned that position any time a substantial majority of this federation requests me to do so. It doesn't mean anything to me. And if any delegate will rise and say that I have tried to influence his vote in any way on any question I will resign tonight."

Caleb Powers, former representative from Kentucky, opposed the amendment, saying that Yaden had been his neighbor in Kentucky.

Gelbman denied that his motion was a personal reflection on Yaden but that it was a matter of public record sought to establish. He was choked off in the middle of his speech. E. S. Hegg moved the previous question before further debate could be had and demanded a roll call.

The eight who voted for the amendment were Gelbman, E. S. Hegg, A. Cheney, Kookeyogay, W. A. Roberts, H. S. Torbert and L. S. Trundle. Roberts, Kookeyogay and Swanson explained their votes and said they were voting on the principle involved and not on Yaden.

The constitutional amendments adopted raised the qualifications for affiliation to associations having 50 instead of 25 members. The amendments of delegates to the "assembly of the federation" and made it somewhat more difficult to call special meetings and amend the constitution. An attempt to increase the dues of member organizations from \$10 to \$15 a year was voted down.

The federation approved the Brown bill which includes appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the proceeds of the sale of war and other material to the French government for construction of boulevards in the regional area of Washington.

FIFTY YEARS IN PRIESTHOOD



THE REV. GODFREY SCHILLING.

Father Godfrey, 50 Years In Priesthood, to Celebrate

Friar Schilling, Builder of Churches and Dreamer of
U. S. Holy Land, to Be Central Figure Tomorrow
at Solemn High Mass at Franciscan Monastery.

Fifty years ago Godfrey Schilling, a young Franciscan friar, was ordained a priest in Cincinnati. He was only 23 years old but of an energetic temperament and had won the commendation of superiors through hard, daily work. Brilliantly gifted, his talents attracted the attention of observant members of the order, and after five years spent in Cincinnati, he was permitted to journey to the Holy Land in the interest of Christianity. First, he went to Palestine, later in Egypt, and at a still later period in this country. Father Godfrey devoted 43 years to the service of God and his Church.

Tomorrow morning, this same friar will preach the doctrine of Christianity in distant lands, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood with a solemn procession, high mass and benediction at the Franciscan Monastery, Mount Saint Sepulchre, in Brookland. At 10 o'clock in the morning, a cortege consisting of the Franciscan community, visiting prelates and clergy from Washington and adjacent cities, will march from the sacristy of the church to the main entrance. Father Godfrey, venerable, white-headed, but as upright and vigorous as many a younger man, will be the central figure of the ceremony.

First in the long procession will come the thurifer, cross-bearer and acolytes, followed by 25 Knights of Mount Saint Sepulchre in uniform and flowing white mantles. After these will march some 50 Franciscans and representatives of all the numerous religious orders, including Benedictines, Augustinians, Dominicans, Carmelites, Capuchins, Conversos, Marists, Jesuits, Holy Cross Monks, Paulists and others.

Professors of the Catholic University, secular priests, monsignors, and jubilarians will then file past. Finally the jubilarians—Father Godfrey—will appear, accompanied by six Franciscan Superiors from the various provinces of the United States.

He will be attended by G. McGrath, a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, and escorted by the Very Rev. Edward Bass, O. F. M., telegraphic general from Rome, and fathers and brothers of the monastery.

Father Godfrey and the prelates will be seated in the choir of the church, where a solemn high mass will be sung, with Father Bleck officiating, assisted by the monks. The mass will be preceded by the singing of the "Veni Creator," and will close with the hymn of triumph, "Te Deum." A sermon eulogizing Father Godfrey's life will be preached by the Very Rev. Chrysostom Theobald, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, a former classmate of the jubilarian. After the mass there will be the solemn benediction service, following which Father Godfrey will bestow his blessing on the assemblage.

BYRD TO TEST SKIDS ON CANADIAN SNOWS

Plane Will Be Taken From the
Ford Airport This Week
to Manitoba.

New York, March 17 (A.P.)—Commander Richard E. Byrd will go to Winnipeg, Manitoba, next Wednesday to try out in the snows of northern Canada the fourth of the airplanes purchased so far for his coming attempt to fly over the South Pole.

Floyd Bennett, who will go on the polar trip as copilot with Commander Byrd, said today that a Ford trimotored airplane will be ready for delivery at the Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., Tuesday by accompanied by Commander Byrd, Berni Balchen and possibly other airmen. Bennett will fly the plane to Winnipeg, where skids will be procured. The plane will be taken into the northern Manitoba and tried out under winter conditions.

Three planes probably will be taken on the polar trip, Bennett said. One will be the Bellanca single-motored machine tried out the past week at Grand River, Quebec. Another will be either the Fokker or the Ford trimotored plane. For the third the choice will lie between the Fokker Universal, already delivered, and another single-motored machine which Commander Byrd may decide to try out.

Prof. Wu Received by Pope.
Rome, March 17 (A.P.)—Pope Pius granted a private audience today to Prof. Leon Wu, Chinese member of the science faculty of Catholic University, Washington, D. C. The pontiff asked a number of questions about the administration of the institution and showed intense interest in its progress.

POICEMAN STAPLES SUSPENDED FROM FORCE

Charges Against Him "Serious," Maj. Hesse Says After
Inspectors Report.

WILL FACE TRIAL BOARD

Policeman Orville Staples, of the Third Precinct, was suspended from the Metropolitan Police force at sundown yesterday on "very serious charges."

Maj. Edwin L. Hesse, chief of police, said last night that the charges against Staples were of such nature that he ordered him suspended immediately after he had received a report from the two inspectors who had investigated the case. The chief said that Staples would be summoned before the police trial board as soon as "that group could take action on the case."

Hesse declared that Staples' conduct, which brought about the suspension, was extremely "unofficial." The allegations against him have been under investigation since early in February, the chief said. The investigation was made by Inspectors Louis G. Stoll and Henry G. Pratt. They reported to Maj. Hesse yesterday afternoon and he immediately sent the suspension order to Capt. Ira Sheetz, of the Third Precinct.

Policeman Staples gained considerable fame when he served a warrant on the Commissioner Frederick Penning, charging him with a violation of the traffic laws. Later, when Staples was summoned before the trial board, Representative Thomas L. Blanton was scheduled to appear as his counsel, but the charges were dropped. Several times during the recent investigation of police affairs Staples has been present at hearings before the Gibson committee.

Chaliapin Residence For Soviet Pioneers

Vladimir, Russia, March 17 (A.P.)—The summer residence of Feodor Chaliapin in this province, which was recently confiscated from the famous Russian basso by the Soviet authorities, has been converted into a home for Red pioneers.

Deprived of his title of "people's artist" last August, Chaliapin lost the same time lost any chance of having his estates in the Yaroslavl province restored when a decree returning them to him was annulled. The decree was based on charges that he had aided Russian emigrants, most of whom were exiles. In November, however, the use of his house and garden in the Vladimir district by order of the presidium of the central executive committee.

GIRL KILLED IN FALL FROM ROOM WINDOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Effluence of accidental death from a fractured skull.

The fall was approximately 20 feet. According to the father, the girl made no outcry as she fell. Her head struck against the concrete coping around the basement window and she died.

While Dr. Morhart was working over the unconscious girl, James E. Bliss, 1791 Lanier place northwest, who was to have escorted Miss Morgan to the dance, arrived at the residence. He was stunned when he learned of the girl's death and remained at the home for several hours.

"I was too late," he kept repeating. Miss Morgan and Bliss had been together earlier in the evening and had made arrangements to go to the dance with another couple. Bliss was to have met Miss Morgan at 10 o'clock. The accident occurred about 9:30. Bliss arrived about fifteen minutes later.

Miss Morgan was a graduate of Central High School and the Wilson Normal School. She was a student at the Washington School for Secretaries.

SMITH GAINING IN KENTUCKY; HIS FOES TURN TO BARKLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

S. Ware, Democrat, from this district is for Smith. Ware is a Protestant and leading Mason of the State.

James Garnett, former attorney general of the State, past grand master of Masons, a Baptist and a prohibitionist, is one of those who are actively leading the fight to bring about Smith's nomination.

Arthur Yager, former Woodrow Wilson president of the club, has been appointed Georgetown College at Georgetown, Ky., a strict Baptist and an ardent dry, has come forward as another Smith leader. Evidently, simply the prominent attorney and a factor in Democratic politics in the State, is another prohibitionist, who has joined the Smith-for-president cause.

Smith "Great Executive." Garnett believes that Smith can be elected and he stressed this idea in a recent speech before one of the Smith-for-President clubs here. But Garnett explained to me today that his support of Smith is not primarily due to the fact that he believes Smith will win if nominated. His reason, he said, is that he considers Smith one of the greatest executives the country has produced and because he believes the presence of a man like Smith in the White House is a national need.

Callahan says the Democrats are going to lose the election by 2,000,000 votes, no matter who the nominee may be. To defeat Smith at Houston means certain overwhelming defeat, he maintains, while the nomination of Smith will alienate the prohibition vote and also bring defeat. So between the two evils he prefers to stand by his prohibition principles. He concedes that Smith will carry Louisville and several districts and he deplores the fact that Democrats and politicians are rallying behind Smith simply because they are out for the evils of political victory.

Referring to one of the district leaders, Callahan said: "He's just like the other politicians, crazy for Smith. But if we can get the delegation instructed for Barkley, we'll hold it under the next rule. Usually the Kentucky delegation votes as a unit, 1928 being an exception. It is rather generally agreed that if Senator Barkley had desired to become a candidate he could have had the delegation, especially as a number of Kentucky congressmen would like to see Barkley rather than Smith head the delegation. The fact that their own chances would thereby be enhanced. But so far Barkley has not given evidence of the desire to take the bona-fide candidate in the well known favorite-trick of pretending to be a bona-fide candidate in order to accomplish some other purpose.

Conventions To Be Arranged. The State committee will meet soon and arrange for the mass conventions in the various counties and legislative districts, etc. The consensus is that the rule will not be applied to the Kentucky delegation, and that the 26

Lindbergh Is Examined; Underweight; Feet Flat

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, March 17.—"Well, I've been reading a lot about this nervous breakdown of mine, so I suppose this will serve as an answer," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said today after he passed the Army Flying Corps examination "perfectly."

"You are in top shape," Maj. L. B. Marsh, the examiner, informed the air pioneer.

When asked whether he used alcohol or tobacco, a routine question, Lindbergh replied:

"No, but I disapprove of them, but I don't like the taste."

"Col. Lindbergh approaches a hypothetical normal as closely as any flier in the Army," Maj. Marsh said. "He is underweight, of course, being 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing only 159 pounds. I would say the only defect he has is slightly flat feet, which is usual with men of his build."

"The colonel's heart action is perfect and his eyesight is superlative, showing 20-15, whereas normal is 20-20."

GEORGE NAMES GEORGIA DELEGATES TO HOUSTON

Senator Opposes Repealing or
Weakening of Dry Law
Enforcement Act.

G. O. P. FUNDS ATTACKED

Macon, Ga., March 17 (A.P.)—With the declaration that he stands "now and always against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and any weakening of the enforcement act," United States Senator Walter F. George, Georgia's presidential choice, today named the State's delegation to the national Democratic convention in June.

"It is not my purpose to hold in the hollow of my hand this delegation or attempt to deliver them to any other candidate in the event my name should be withdrawn from consideration for the nomination," the senator said.

The delegation of 56 men and women, with one-half vote each, is under instructions from the State executive committee to place Senator George before the assembly as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Indicating the issues of the coming campaign, the senator assailed the Republican party and its leaders, asserting that the Democratic party must marshal its forces to combat "those who have undermined confidence in national government."

The issue of "corruption in the G. O. P." is the great outstanding one in the campaign, said Senator George, reciting that in 1924 when Democrats assailed the Republicans for corruption, the latter were able to win the nomination of a man who was "purely personal and had no application to their party organization."

Recently, however, said the senator, "we have found the chairman of the Republican national committee using stolen funds to finance campaigns."

Georgia delegates-at-large include Senator George's colleague, William J. Harris, and Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Eastman, widely known temperance lecturer.

The executive committee met September 12 as the date for the primary and made June 23 the date for the final entries for candidates for State offices.

Zone Flight Plane Wrecked in Mexico

Mexico City, March 17 (A.P.)—Word came from Minuteman tonight that the amphibian plane 2874, which sank in the Coatzacoalcas River yesterday, when it got out of control of Lieut. Ira C. Eaker, of the Davidson flight party, was raised today. It will be shipped to the United States next week.

Truett Davidson, American Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, has asked Washington for another plane and it is said that he and Maj. Gen. James F. Peck, chief of the Air Corps, will postpone further flight toward Panama until another amphibian arrives here.

C. E. Robinson Heads Colored Attorneys

The annual election of officers of the Washington Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys, was held Friday night at the Tau Delta Sigma fraternity house, where Charles E. Robinson was elected president.

Following the election the bar association was tendered a smoker by members of the fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Ernest J. Davis, first vice president; Thomas Walker, second vice president; Earl Robinson, recording secretary; Ambrose Shier, Jr., corresponding secretary; Frank K. Adams, treasurer.

DIAMONDS AND Other Precious Stones

Members of Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

K Kahn Inc.
Thirty-five Years at
935 F Street

ADOLPH KAHN
President

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN
Treasurer

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Other officers elected were: Ernest

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

69c Garbage Cans
With This
Coupon and
43c
Corrugated
Galvanized
Iron
Garbage
Cans; good
size, well
made.



25c Boxed Stationery
With This
Coupon and
14c
Dovershire Boxed
Stationery, linen finish,
white and colors, one
quire boxes.



39c Floor Wax
With This
Coupon and
25c
1-lb. Cans of
Goldenberg's
Floor Wax;
guaranteed
quality.



IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"
MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE
ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

69c Water Pitchers
With This
Coupon and
39c
Aluminum
Water
Pitchers,
2 1/4-quart
trade size,
panel sides.



29c Playing Cards
With This
Coupon and
23c
Bridgit, narrow bridge
size playing cards, ivory
finish, red or blue backs.



50c Palmolive Shampoo
With This
Coupon and
28c
Palmolive
Shampoo, high-
grade, efficient
shampoo; full-
size bottles.



More Dresses Arrive for Another

"TWO for \$15" Dress Sale

Clever Models That Women Will Find Suitable for Every Occasion

2 DRESSES for \$15

None Sold Singly

We do not have to go into details about our Two for \$15 Dress Sales, women are well acquainted with them, responding in droves when we announce them. Our buyer has just returned from another hurried trip to the market and brings another lot like those of last week.

The same values, the same styles, or perhaps a few new models, in the same assortment of Spring's favorite shades and combinations.

Plenty of Silk-lined Ensembles, separate coat, skirt and blouse, as well as smart short jacket effects and stylish one and two piece models.

Exquisite Dresses of beautiful Printed Chiffons and Georgette Crepes over silks, Gay Indian Prints, scroll designs in a great variety, large floral designs and lovely high colors, also the smart polka dots.

Spring Ensembles with short, three-quarter and full-length separate coats, plain georgette coats over prints or figured coats over plain dresses. Contrasting color pipings. Coats lined with same material as dress.

Some with contrasting color borders, others with the new scarf collars, neckties, bows, bunches of flowers or fruit, fancy buttons, belts and rhinestone pins in a variety of pleasing styles.

Spring's loveliest shades and combinations, in such an array that you fairly marvel at the assortment, asking yourself how it's possible to offer such values.

Sizes for small women from 14 to 20, regular sizes from 36 to 44 and 42 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Six Models
Sketched
By Staff
Artists

Pumps, Ties and Oxfords**\$2.45 Pair**

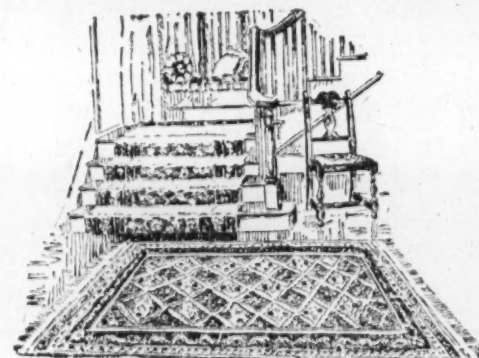
\$4.00 to \$5.00 Values



Smart new footwear for Spring wear, in Pumps, Ties and Oxfords of patent leather, black kid, velvet, suede, satin, blonde, gray, patent gun metal and combination leathers.

Spike, Spanish, Baby Louis, military and low heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in the assortment, but not in each style.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

\$40 Perfect Quality Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs**\$22.75**

Alexander Smith & Sons Seamless Axminster and Fringed Velvet Rugs; size 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 for large rooms. Chinese and Persian designs, in blue, rose, taupe and other wanted colorings.

Rugs that you'll want for living, bed or dining room uses. Heavy close-woven, deep-pile qualities, noted for their wear and durability. All perfect quality with no seam to mar the beauty of design.

\$12.95 Hodges' Fiber or Crex Rugs, \$8.88

9 ft. x 12 ft. large room-size perfect quality Hodges make, reversible Fiber Rugs, in handsome wool rug designs, or Imperial weave Crex Rugs, stenciled designs, rose, blue, green, tan, grey and brown colorings.

Other 9 ft. x 12 ft. Rugs Attractively Priced

Hodges' Rattania Fiber Rugs, \$16.50
Hodges' Wicker Fiber Rugs, \$20 grade, for \$17.50
Crex De Luxe Rugs (best grade) \$20.00
Double Warp Stenciled Rugs, \$6.00 grade, for \$2.98
9 ft. x 11 ft. 8 in. Japanese Matting Rugs, \$5 grade, for \$2.50

65c Gold Seal Congoleum, 47c

8-4 width full rolls; cut any quantity of these Gold Seal Congoleums, guaranteed to wear or new goods; best patterns in wanted colorings for rooms, hall, porch or bath.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1.10 Window Shades**74c complete**

8 ft. by 5 ft. 9 in. Holland or Oil Opaque Cloth Window Shades, on Hartshorn rollers, in white, cream, myrtle and medium or dark green. Complete with all fixtures and silk covered knob pull.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

\$3.95 Cretonne Covers**\$2.65**

Fast-color Cretonne Covers, for couch or day bed; deep ruffles, with rayon overlock edges. Beautiful floral, bird, stripe or futuristic designs, in colorings to suit any room decoration.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

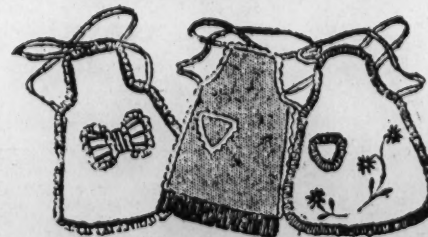
Special Sale! Guaranteed**Fountain Pens**

Styles for
Men and Women
Also Oversize
for Men

78c

This is the lowest price we have quoted for pens of this quality and kind—the result of a special purchase from a large maker. Self-filling style with 14-karat gold pen, iridium-tipped, and gold filled bands.

An assortment of beautiful colors in styles for men and women, also the popular oversize pen for men. Each sold with a guarantee of satisfaction.
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

1,000 Household Aprons

Aprons of all kinds, styles, shapes, colors and sizes—aprons for kitchen use, for maid, butler, waiter and waitress; for the girl at school and for the matron at home.

600 Aprons
Usual 39c and 59c Values
Rubber and Rubberized

29c

400 Aprons
Usual \$1.00 Value
Rubberized

79c

2,000 Children's Novelty and Fancy Rubber Aprons and Bibs, 25c to 50c regularly.....

17c

Goldenberg's—Notion Department—First Floor.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

Life Buoy Soap,
Two Cakes
With This Coupon and
11c
Life Buoy Soap, the
hygienic toilet and bath
soap, full size cakes.

29c Vitality Bath
Salts
With This Coupon and
15c
Vitality Bath Salts, de-
lightfully scented, pure
bath salts, assorted
odors.

29c
Perspiro
With This Coupon and
18c
Perspiro, a dainty pure
white deodorant cream.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 17TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"
MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE
ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

59c Wrisley's
Powder
With This Coupon and
39c
Wrisley's Dusting Pow-
der, large decorated metal
box, of delicately scented
pure talcum with large
velour puff.

Electro Silicon
With This Coupon and
6c
Electro Silicon, the
magic silver polish, pow-
der or paste form.
Notion Dept.

25c Shopping Bags
With This Coupon and
18c
Knitted Shopping
Bags, large size, black or
natural color, strongly
made twine bags.
Notion Dept.

PRE-EASTER SALE OF SILKS

Offering Attractive Values in the Most Wanted Silk Weaves

Women in search of quality silks combined with exceptional value should certainly attend this sale. In the assortment of high-grade silk weaves you will find the most popular and sought kinds in all the newest and most fashionable colors and combinations.

**\$1.98 Printed Crepe de Chine, Heavy Georgette
Crepe, Chiffon Taffetas and Flat Crepes**

All of the above mentioned weaves are among the most desirable for smart, attractive costumes for both Spring and Summer. The colors were carefully selected, and the patterns in some instances are exclusive with Goldenberg's. Both light and dark grounds, also all wanted plain shades; 36 and 40 inches wide.

**\$3 Printed Flat Crepes
\$2.44**

Heavy Printed Flat Crepes, 40 inches
wide, new assortment of lovely designs
on light and dark grounds.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Use Your Charge Account.

**\$3.50 Suede Crepe
\$1.95**

Another very popular silk weave,
genuine Stehls Suede Crepe, in an as-
sortment of desirable shades. Also
black. 40 inches wide.

**\$1.49 Crepe de Chine
\$1.10**

40-inch Washable Crepe de Chine,
good heavy grade that will not slip.
All wanted colors for dresses and
lingerie.

**\$3
Crinkle
Bedspreads
\$1.98**

80x105 Seamless
Crinkle Bedspreads,
in wide woven stripes
of rose, blue or gold.
Full length for cover-
ing bed and pillows.
Fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

These 89c Embroidered Rayons
Make Smart Spring and Summer Frocks

Tomorrow at **48c yard**

Nothing more popular at present for smart, inexpensive frocks than these Embroidered Rayons, a beautiful closely woven material with a rich lustrous sheen that closely resembles silk, and no amount of washing will affect its original finish.

The color assortment includes Peach, Lanvin Green, Copenhagen, Laven-
der, Rose, Pink, Light Blue, Maize, Gold and White. Handsome colored silk
embroidered designs.

\$1.25 Printed Chiffon Voiles, 89c
36 and 38-inch Printed Rayon Chiffon Voiles,
in beautiful color combinations, light and dark
grounds, in handsome floral patterns and new
designs, extra fine quality; has the appearance
of silk chiffon. Guaranteed fast colors.

69c Rayon Taffeta Checks, 49c
36-inch Rayon Taffeta Checks, rich lustrous
silk-like quality, in checks and broken plaids,
washes beautifully.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

50c English Broadcloth, 39c
36-inch English Broadcloth, a yarn mercerized
permanent finish quality in black and all
wanted colors.

39c Printed Batiste and Dimity, 33c
36 and 38-inch Printed Batiste and Dimity,
extra fine sheer quality, white, and colored
grounds in a large assortment of new printings,
guaranteed fast colors.

High Grade Sheets

in a Sensational Sale

Values Worth **\$1.69 and \$1.85**

Termed Slight Irregulars

A purchase and sale of 200 dozen Seamless Bleached Sheets that should arouse the interest of every rooming house, boarding house, hotel and families seeking economy combined with value. The product of one of the leading mills of the country. Made of high grade, close woven sheeting cotton, free from any foreign substance, finished with wide hem. 81x90 and 81x99 full double bed sizes.

The trifling faults consist only of an occasional oil spot, nothing to impair usefulness or wearing qualities.

45c and 50c Pillowcases, 29c

300 dozen 42x36 and 45x36 High-grade Bleached Pillow-
cases, superior quality pillowcase cotton, free from starch
or dressing. Hand torn and ironed.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$2.25 to \$4.00
Coatings and
Dress Goods
\$1.65 yard**

Choice of 54-inch Feather-weight
Dress Fabrics and 54-inch New Spring
Coatings, in some of the most desirable
weaves and colorings, much in demand
right now.

Dress Fabrics include Featherweight
Crepes, Genuine "Flasha," Poiret-Sheen
Twills, Novelty Effects, Rayon and Wool
Mixtures, Rayon and Wool Stripes.

Coatings include All-wool Tweeds,
Genuine "Juileen," Stylish Satin Tricot
Twills, Satin Poiret Twills and Colorful
Plaids.

**Sample
Dress Trimmings
10c Each**

Sold Regularly at 69c to \$3 Yard
Importer's Sample Swatches of High-
Class Dress Trimming. Included are
silk braids, embroidered bandings and
applique. Lengths from 6 to 24 inches.
Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1 Rayon Undies
85c**

Charming New Styles in Vests,
Chemise and Step-ins

Another lot of beautiful quality
Rayon Undies, that women fairly "ate
up" last week. A superior grade, closely
woven, that will wear as well as all
silk. Come in such dainty shades as
Peach, Pink, Nile and Orchid.

**Special Purchase of
Turkish and
Huck Towels
Factory Irregulars
and Seconds**

Substantial savings
await you in this sale of
Turkish and Huck Tow-
els; absorbent qualities
and many styles. Room-
ing houses, hotels and
private homes will be
wise to take advantage
of this opportunity.

LOT NO. 1.
**25c, 39c and 50c
Grades, 19c**

Turkish Towels, all white
and colored bordered styles;
assorted grades and sizes.

LOT NO. 2.
**15c, 19c and 25c
Grades, 11c**

Huck Towels, cotton and
union linen; all white and
colored bordered styles.
Various sizes and kinds.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.



A New Showing of
**SMOCKS
\$1.85**

Beautiful grade broadcloth, in
rose, green and blue, the most
popular of shades. Made with
hand smocked yokes, inverted
plaited back, others of cretonnes,
in lovely colorings, others still of
fine grade black sateen. Just what
is needed to slip on while perform-
ing household duties, also for of-
fice wear.

\$1.29 Smocks, \$1

Of broadcloth, yoke back, long
sleeve models, with two pockets; single
and double breasted styles, in assorted
colors.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited.

FREE—To the First 28
Buyers—a new Book of
Home Sewing In-
struction.

AN ASTOUNDING SEWING MACHINE SALE!
Monday Morning!

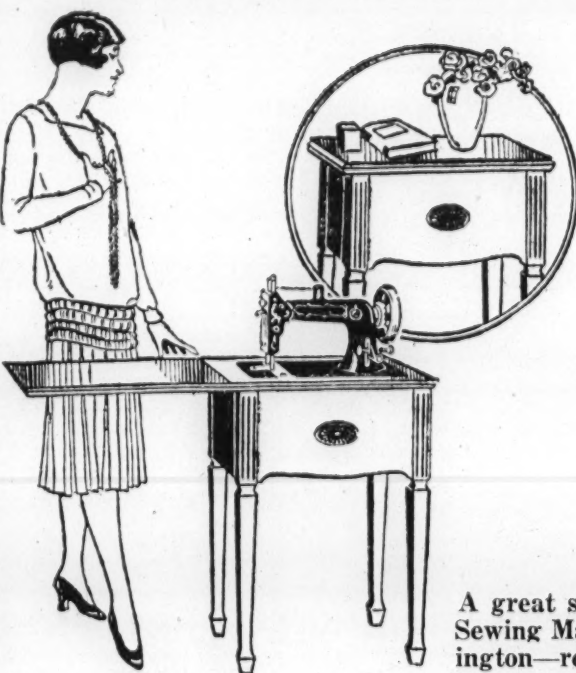
FREE—To the First 28
Buyers—a new Book of
Home Sewing In-
struction.

Walnut
Finish
ELECTRIC
Desk
Electric
SEWING MACHINES

New Department
Opening Sale

\$49.50

After This Sale
Will Be Regularly Priced **\$80.00**



A great saving for you—one of the biggest
Sewing Machine values ever offered in Wash-
ington—reaches you just when you most want
it—at the opening of the Spring Sewing
Season. These Electrics are of unusual quality—complete with every equipment
—and fully guaranteed by this store and the makers. A record-breaking low
price—for this Opening Sale Only. Get yours NOW—\$1.00 Down Delivers.

Two Thrilling Super Values

\$52.50 Portable Electric

A fine quality, fast sew-
ing Portable—easily car-
ried anywhere. Special
Leatherette Carrying Case.

\$34.75

\$1.00 A Week

\$45 Majestic Drophead

A four-drawer machine,
with wonderful sewing
qualities. Easy, smooth,
quiet running.

\$29.50

\$1.00 A Week

Special Opening Terms

**\$1.00
DOWN**

Delivers this handsome machine to your
home—balance as low as—

\$1.00 A Week

A Whole Carload!

165 Machines—All Styles to Choose
From

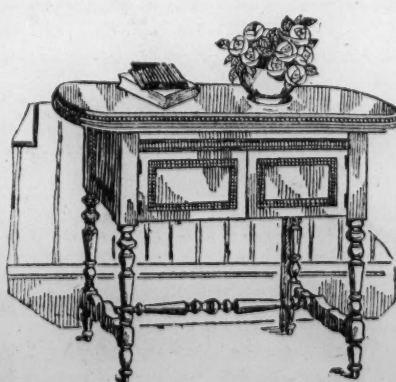


"NATIONAL"

Rotary
Electrics
"Modern
Throughout"

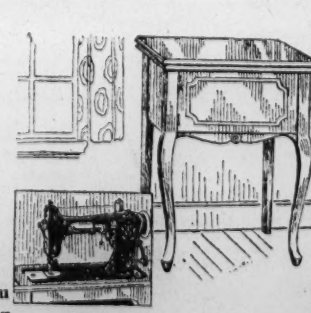
The finest Rotary Elec-
trics ever offered to home
sewers—with every mod-
ern improvement. Rotary Shuttle—Automatic Tension—
Knee Control—Built-in Light and Motor—in exquisite Desk
and Console Cabinets of Walnut, beautifully finished. Fully
equipped and guaranteed.

THIS WEEK—Your Old Machine Taken In Trade—Double Allowance On Console Illustrated



A
Year to
Pay

—making it easy for you
now to have a Sewing
Machine of superior qual-
ity—with all the devices that go to make Sewing a real
pleasure. Sew as you pay—and easily save the price of
your machine by making your own clothes.



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

PARK COMMISSION FEELS DEEPLY OVER DENIAL OF \$200,000

Yearly Appropriation Desired
to Acquire Lands in State
Metropolitan Area.

BUDGET BUREAU RULING
STOP TO DEVELOPMENT

Officials Would Like to Know
if Action as Reported Is
Permanent Policy.

Considerable concern is shown in National Capital Park and Planning Commission circles over a report from the Director of the Budget's office that the Federal Government's part in the regional planning of the District and adjoining portions of Maryland and Virginia can not be carried out at present because it conflicts with the President's economy program. Questions are raised whether this will be a permanent or temporary policy.

The budget office has ruled against legislation authorizing an expenditure of \$200,000 a year in those parts of the two States which are termed the "metropolitan area," and including the counties of Montgomery and Prince Georges, Md., and Arlington, Va., for the purchase of land for the National Capital park system and develop a wide territory through cooperation with the national commission by the park and planning commissions of Virginia and Maryland.

Matches State Appropriations. Under the plan, the Federal Government was to match the appropriations of Virginia and Maryland dollar for dollar for the purchase of land desirable. The Federal fund was to be divided equally according to States' appropriations. Delay in Federal financial aid means that much of the land needed will be taken up by rapidly increasing building operations, and thus look forever as much proposed District park land has been in the past.

The Maryland Legislature, in line with the plan, has an appropriation of \$100,000 from State funds to be expended in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, divided equally between them. While the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is allowed \$600,000 to spend for purchase of park land, this is used in the District exclusively because it is paid by District taxpayers. This amount is small when compared with the price and quantity of land needed, and such land, originally desired, has been taken from the commission by private builders who could pay the price asked.

Asked \$10,000,000 Loan. To offset this situation, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission last fall asked for a \$10,000,000 loan for immediate purchase of land needed to be repaid out of the \$600,000 annual appropriations. This request also was termed as variance with the present financial policy.

While the organic park and planning act authorized the appropriation of an amount equal to 1 cent for each inhabitant of the United States, the full amount has never been appropriated. The original regional plan included development of the watersheds of the metropolitan area, to preserve them as a creek and river system, and to have been saved within the District. Since then these have been changed to a greater development plan, including the Potomac River basin at Great Falls, between Chain Bridge at the District line and a point above Great Falls.

The protest of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has been registered with the Federal Power Commission asking giving over this territory to project for hydro electric power development, and the power commission is expected to make a decision on the matter this year.

MRS. IDA M. FOBIS ILES DEAD

Former Coowner of Capital Newspapers
Buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Ida M. Fobis Iles, who died at the apartment in the Washington Post Building, March 10, and was buried March 10 at Glens Falls, N. Y., was co-owner with her husband of the old Sunday Herald and the National Intelligence, which she founded in 1893, and the following year founded the Washington Morning Herald. They disposed of the paper after a year's ownership.

Mrs. Iles was a descendant of Francis Eaton, who came to this country on the Mayflower, and was a great-granddaughter of Katrina Van Tassel. She was vice president of the Congressional Mining Co., of which Senator Wade Hampton was president, and director of the Gold Bluff Mining Co., and treasurer of the Valdez & Yukon Railroad, of Alaska.

ELMER M. WEBSTER FUNERAL

Services for U. S. Printing Office Employee to Be Held Monday.

Funeral services for Elmer M. Webster, 67 years old, veteran employee of the Government Printing Office, who died at Sibley Hospital Thursday, after two weeks' illness, will be conducted Monday at 11 o'clock from his late residence, 104 Fifteenth street northeast. He was chief of the ruling section at the Government Printing Office, where he had been employed for 41 years.

The Bookbinder Union will hold special services at his late residence to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Webster is survived by his widow, formerly Margaret G. Duffy, of Baltimore, two daughters, Mrs. George B. Chamberlin, of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret G. Webster, of Washington, and two sons, Chief Petty Officer Herbert K. Webster, United States Naval Radio Station, Key West, Fla., and Morris Webster, of this city. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NILS O. ULRIKSSON RITES.

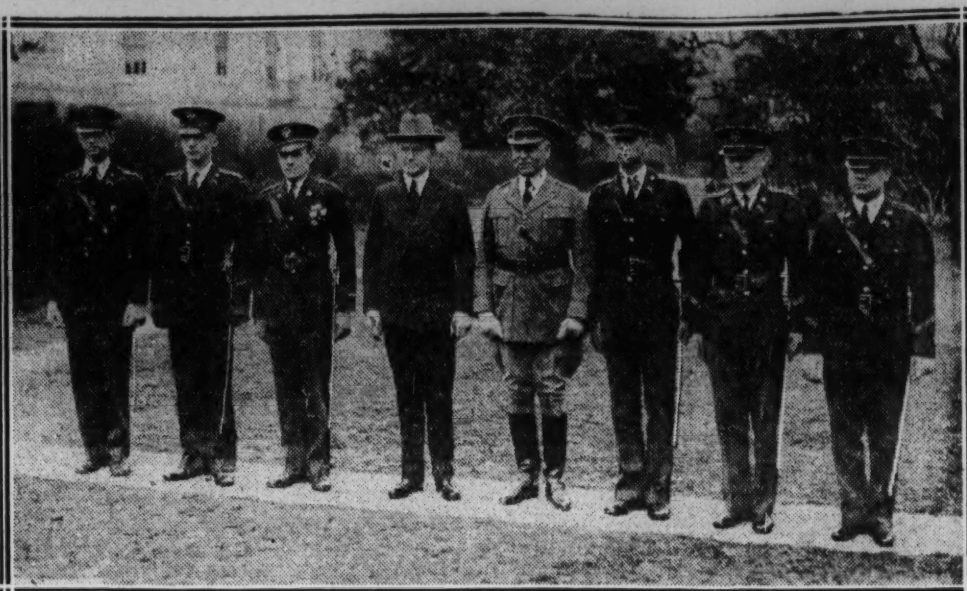
Funeral of Veteran Government Employee to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Nils O. Ulriksson, 80-year-old former Government employee, will be conducted by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, 617 Thirty-fourth street. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Ulriksson died of pneumonia Friday at his home. He was retired from the Government service in 1924, after 34 years as a caretaker in the assistant general's office of the War Department. He was a native of Sweden, but came to this country in 1881. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Woods, of West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. William W. Gilbert, of Washington; and Mrs. Esther M. Gilbert, of this city, and seven grandchildren.

Club To Discuss Wages. The topic for discussion at the meeting of the Monday Evening Club in the Y.W.C.A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, is "Wages in Washington," and Judson C. Waller, newspaperman, is listed as the principal speaker. Miss Louise McQuire will preside.

HIGH SCHOOL CADET OFFICERS CALL ON COOLIDGE



President Coolidge, with the ranking officers of the Washington High School Cadet Corps, who called at the White House yesterday. Left to right are Lieut. Col. Edward Schultz, of McKinley High School; Lieut. Col. William B. Hanback, of Central; Col. Spencer D. Pollard, of Central; President Coolidge; Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in the Washington schools; Lieut. Col. William T. Matthews, of Eastern; Lieut. Col. William J. Bull, of Western; and Maj. Augustino Scalla, of Business.

CHILDREN'S HORSE SHOW MARRIED BY 3 TUMBLES

Miss Harriet Summer, One
Who Fell, Rides Her Entry
to Third Place.

LIST OF YOUNG VICTORS

Three tumbles marred what otherwise would have been a 100 per cent performance on the part of the young riders in the Children's Horse Show staged at the Riding and Hunt Club yesterday morning. The show and the evening performance, given by the "grown-ups," marked the close of the indoor season at the club.

Those falling from their horses were Little Miss Harriet Summer, Miss Virginia Dean and Miss Frances Whalen. Despite her tumble Little Miss Summer rode her entry to third place in the class in which she was showing at the time of her fall.

The trophy awarded annually by the club to the best rider in the last show, by custom always a children's show, was won by Little Miss Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers. Other awards were as follows:

Class 1—Best rider. Sixteen and younger, who have never won a ribbon: Virginia Dean, first; Howland Russell, second; and Helen Buchanan, third.

Class 2—Best rider for ten years and under. Howland Russell, first; Marilyn Himes, second; and Philip Fell, third.

Class 3—Best rider. Open to pupils of Riding and Hunt Club.

Part 1—Ten years and under. Howland Russell, first; Marilyn Himes, second; and Harriet Summer, third.

Part 2—Between eleven and sixteen. Virginia Dean, first; Katrina McCormick, second; and Helen Buchanan, third.

Class 4—Four saddle horses. Virginia Dean and Alida Robinson, first; Helen Davis and Anne Robinson, second; and Louise Myers and Henry Myers, third.

Class 5—Best rider. Between eleven and sixteen. Louise Myers, first; Virginia Dean, second; and Katrina McCormick, third.

Class 6—Open jumpers. Patricia Donovan, first; Katrina McCormick, second; and Alida Robinson, third.

Class 7—Saddle horses. Alida Robinson, first; Patricia Donovan, second; and Virginia Dean, third.

Class 8—Best rider from any school. Louise Myers, first; Virginia Dean, second; and Katrina McCormick, third.

Class 9—Open jumpers. Alida Robinson, first; H. Carico, second; and Katrina McCormick, third.

Motorists to Report On Traffic Signals

A study of signal traffic systems in 35 American cities, with special reference to their effect on street car operation, has been undertaken by the American Automobile Association, with the aid of Director of Traffic W. H. Harland. A questionnaire has been sent to the motor club in each of the cities.

One of the questions asked is, "Do you require pedestrians to obey the traffic signals?" Traffic Department is still trying to impose control of pedestrians, whereas the Commissioners are holding up the amended traffic code because of the desire to promulgate police control of pedestrians.

Post's Carrier Boys Guests of Crandall

Seventy-five carrier boys of The Washington Post were the guests of Harry Crandall yesterday at the Metropolitan Theater, when they saw the "Legion of the Condemned," the current picture at the house which has been held over for a second week. They were accompanied by a special section of the theater.

The youngsters were accompanied by Sam Gugini, of the circulation department of The Post. Every week the "newbies" enjoy a show at one of the local theaters as guests of the management.

F. B. CROTHWAITE, 73, DIES AT HOME HERE

Member of District Bar for the
Past 40 Years to Be
Buried Monday.

Frank Jaldwin Crothwaite, 73 years of age, for the past 40 years a member of the bar of the District of Columbia and of the Supreme Court of the United States, died yesterday after several months illness at his home in the Highview Apartments South.

Mr. Crothwaite, who served for a number of years as a special assistant to the Attorneys General of the United States, was born in Steuben County, Ind., August 26, 1855, and was the son of Baldwin J. Crothwaite, an officer in both the Mexican and Civil wars.

Mr. Crothwaite was a graduate of the Columbian College, now George Washington University, and a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and the Columbia Country Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine A. Crothwaite, and a sister, Miss Forest M. Crothwaite. Funeral services will be held at Gawler's Chapel Monday, and interment will be at Coldwater, Mich.

Club To Discuss Wages.

The topic for discussion at the meeting of the Monday Evening Club in the Y.W.C.A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, is "Wages in Washington," and Judson C. Waller, newspaperman, is listed as the principal speaker. Miss Louise McQuire will preside.

Dunbar High School Opens Night Classes

Leon L. Perry, director of special activities in schools of division 10-13, announced last night the opening of a course in life insurance salesmanship at the Dunbar Night High School. Classes will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Definite classroom instruction will be given in principles and practice of insurance, the lessons being supplemented by a series of progressive lectures pertinent to the subject of insurance and correlating with the course of study adopted. Candidates for registration will be accepted on application to the principal of the Dunbar Night High School.

ANOTHER ROW LOOMS OVER RADIO MEASURE

Davis Objects to House Making
Change in His Amendment
on Stations.

SENATE ITEMS RESTORED

(Associated Press.) Another fight over radio legislation came into prospect at the Capitol yesterday despite an announcement that the majority of the House and Senate conferees had reached an agreement on disputed points in a bill to extend for one year the life of the Federal Radio Commission.

The controversy springs from the refusal of Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, to accept a proviso added to his amendment to the bill to prevent the commission from making changes in wave length assignments among States upon the basis of population.

The said added proviso would require such allocations to be effected only "as and when" applications are made for licenses and that, he argued, would prevent the commission from making changes in wave length assignments and would necessitate basing the proposed allocation upon the present broadcast station structure.

Whether the controversy will disappear before the House acts on the conference agreement early next week remains problematic. In addition to the allocation proviso, the bill as agreed upon by the conferees would restore the Senate proposal to limit the extension of the commission's life to one year. The House had eliminated this.

Davis said that the conferees had approved a declaration of principle that "the people of all the States are entitled to equality of broadcasting service both of transmission and reception."

He added that the bill also would provide that in the event of "lack of applications for licenses, wave lengths, time allocations and station power, to which any zone is entitled, that the commission can assign these facilities temporarily to another zone."

Banquet to Honor B'nai B'rith Chief

Senators Simeon G. Fess and Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, will give addresses at a banquet in honor of Joseph Willis, recently elected president of the District Grand Lodge, No. 5, B'nai B'rith, which has jurisdiction of the Middle Atlantic States, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Washington Hotel. Other speakers will include officers of the national organization.

The dinner is being sponsored by Argo Lodge of the organization, of which Edward Rosenblum is president, and past presidents of the organization have been invited to attend. The arrangements for the entertainment are in the hands of a committee headed by Julius Reis.

Barristers Hear Tallaferra.

Commissioner Sidney F. Tallaferra spoke before a luncheon gathering of the Barristers yesterday. Harry Grant presided. The Barristers, of which Lucian Van Doren is president, is composed of the younger members of the bar of the District.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Washington Post Melody Way Club,
Post Building

I want to join the Melody Way Piano Club. Send my membership card and button and enroll my name to entitle me to the music lessons without cost or obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken music lessons?.....

What school do you attend?.....

What grade are you in?.....

How old are you?..... Date of birth.....

Membership in the Melody Way Club is Open to Men and Women as Well as Children.

'MELODY WAY' CLUB PLAN IS LAUNCHED IN SUBURBS

Schools to Furnish Teachers
for Groups of 20 Forming
Post Classes.

MUSIC FIRMS COOPERATE

In conjunction with the "melody way" piano lessons which are appearing in the Sunday editions of The Washington Post, clubs with a membership of twenty will be formed in communities and suburbs within a radius of 15 miles of Washington and teachers versed in the "melody way" music will give personal instructions.

The series of lessons started in The Post three weeks ago and the fourth lesson appears in today's issue. More lessons will be given. The enterprise has become most popular in the Capital and already 2,000 applicants for the lessons and instructions have been filed with the "Melody Way Editor" of The Post.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, superintendent of music in the District public schools, has given his stamp of hearty approval to the mode of teaching and has agreed to furnish a group of teachers, who will instruct the clubs. Any one is eligible for membership in the clubs. All that is required is that twenty persons in a community band together and send their application to the "Melody Way Editor" of The Post.

A teacher will be assigned to instruct the clubs. The firms of Homer L. Kitt Co., musical instruments, and Arthur Jordan Piano Co., are cooperating with The Post in making the "melody way" a success.

When applications for club membership are filed, membership buttons and cards will be furnished to the club members. Upon presentation of these cards at The Post, Mr. Jordan will furnish speakers and demonstrators, who will give demonstrations of the "melody way" of piano playing. The Post does not guarantee that the lesson will make an accomplished musician of the student, but it does guarantee that the lessons will furnish the student with the rudiments of music.

SUMMERALL ATTENDS WEST POINT DINNER

Chief of Staff and Senator
Tyson Speak to Officers
at Banquet.

Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, West Point graduate, was speaker at the West Point dinner at the Williams Hotel last night, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and graduate of the class of 1892, was the toastmaster. Similar dinners were held by West Point men throughout the country.

The dinner formation was headed by the drum and bugle corps of the United States Army Band, and the program consisted of selections by the Army Band, publication of orders, a toast to the President, selections by the Color Guard, and a presentation of the motion picture, "West Point," was shown and songs of the United States Military Academy were sung.

Officers of the local association for the present year are Maj. Gen. Summerall, chairman; Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, Jr., vice chairman; Maj. Clarence H. Danielson, secretary; Maj. Bayard Sneed, treasurer. The dinner committee was composed of Col. J. P. Wade, Maj. J. P. Marley, Maj. Maxwell Murray and Maj. Danielson.

Have You a "Yellow Mask?"

BENEATH that yellowish tinge lies gleaming, dazzling, white enamel. Bring it to light!

This new and marvelous ORPHOS Tooth Paste will do it. Contains that precious ingredient foremost dentists use for cleaning teeth, Tri-Calcium Phosphate. Pleasant taste—can't harm enamel.

50c Size ORPHOS 39c
Tooth Paste

Remove the Tell-tale lines of Time and add a Touch of Rejuvenation

50c Size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Monday Only 29c

Ensemble

75c, \$1.25, \$2.25
Ensemble Soap Is Marvelous.....25c

Williams' Shaving Cream

Monday Only 29c

Almond Butter Brickle

79c Pound

Mammy Lou Hard Candies

Pound Jar 29c

Peoples Price \$2.69

Do you dread to shave every morning? If you want a smooth, comfortable shave with a glistening sharp blade which will not pull—get a "Twinplex." Give your old blade a few turns in it, then go right ahead and shave without fuss or bother.

Coolidge Receives School Cadet Head

President Coolidge yesterday held the annual reception for the senior commanding officer of the city's high school cadets and his staff at the White House. Col. Spencer D. Pollard, of Central, is the senior officer this year.

Book Reviewers Meet At Library Wednesday

The fourth meeting in the series of book reviews and discussions being held in the children's room of the central building of the Public Library, will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clara W. Herbert, assistant librarian, will review: Kingsley Fairbridge, "Autobiography," Lyle Saxon's "Father Mississippi," and Dorothy Canfield

Fisher's "Why Stop Learning?"

Ralph L. Thompson, librarian of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, will review among other books in the "Today and Tomorrow Series": Mrs. Bertrand Russell's "Hypatia, or, Woman and Knowledge," C. S. M. Joad's "The Future of Morality," and B. H. Liddell Hart's "Paris, or, The Future of War," and J. B. S. Haldane's "Daedalus; or, Science and the Future."

Arkansas Society to Meet.

The Arkansas State Society of the District will meet in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Following a short program of speaking and music, there will be dancing.

Dr. White Addresses Medical Reunion

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and professor of psychiatry at the George Washington University, last night addressed the reunion banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. White spoke on "The Silent Areas in Medicine."

Dr. Huron W. Lawson, local surgeon and president of the society, presided. Dr. David Riesman, professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, gave an illustrated address on "Man Before the Dawn of History."

Phone
Main 5215

**PEOPLES
DRUGSTORES**

"All Over Town"
—the Better to
Serve You

Reduced!
Guaranteed . . . Latest Model
Pocket Lighters

Every Wales and Clark Lighter in our stock have been greatly reduced. Many shapes and designs from which to choose. Be sure to get one while these low prices are in effect.

30c
Groves' Bromo Quinine Monday 17c Only 3 for 50c
35c Size Masterole Monday Only 21c

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50

Wales \$2.98
\$7.50 Clark \$3.75
\$10.00 Clark \$4.75
\$12.50 Clark \$5.75
\$15.00 Clark \$6.75

Get your lighter before they're all gone!

Better Values Here!

Hawk-Eye Camera
No. 2-A Cartridge Model B
\$3.25 Value \$1.89

This is a very remarkable value. The Hawk-Eye is Eastman made—Eastman quality—and carries the well known Eastman guarantee. Surely you will want one of these cameras to take snapshots during the beautiful spring days.

60c Coty Perfume
Given With Each Box of

\$1 Coty Face Powder
\$1.60 Value 85c

With each purchase of \$1 Coty Face Powder at 85c you receive a 50c bottle of Coty Perfume free. Avail yourself of this opportunity.

Van Ess
Liquid Scalp Massage
3 Bottles, \$1.78

Van Ess is absolutely guaranteed to stop falling hair and promote its growth in 90 days or you receive full refund. It goes deep into the pores, revives the roots, stimulates the scalp and makes the hair beautiful and lustrous. You save decidedly more at this low price.

Toilet Articles
... Priced Decidedly Lower

10c Palmolive Soap, 3 for 20c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c
25c Mennen's Talcum 15c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 31c
50c Glazo Nail Polish 37c
\$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic 63c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder 18c
50c Mulsified Shampoo 34c
65c Kotex, regular size 39c
65c Barbasol, large 43c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream 37c
25c Cuticura Soap, 3 for 50c
60c Mum Deodorant 34c

Have You a "Yellow Mask?"
BENEATH that yellowish tinge lies gleaming, dazzling, white enamel. Bring it to light!

This new and marvelous ORPHOS Tooth Paste will do it. Contains that precious ingredient foremost dentists use for cleaning teeth, Tri-Calcium Phosphate. Pleasant taste—can't harm enamel.

50c Size ORPHOS 39c
Tooth Paste

Thermos Bottles
Peoples Price 98c

These bottles will keep liquids icy cold or piping hot for many hours. They are well constructed of genuine material. Each bottle is tested before being sold.

Remove the Tell-tale lines of Time and add a Touch of Rejuvenation

50c Size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Monday Only 29c

Ensemble
75c, \$1.25, \$2.25
Ensemble Soap Is Marvelous.....25c

Williams' Shaving Cream
Monday Only 29c

Almond Butter Brickle
79c Pound

Mammy Lou Hard Candies
Pound Jar 29c

Peoples Price \$2.69
Do you dread to shave every morning? If you want a smooth, comfortable shave with a glistening sharp blade which will not pull—get a "Twinplex." Give your old blade a few turns in it, then go right ahead and shave without fuss or bother.

Almond Butter Brickle
79c Pound

Mammy Lou Hard Candies
Pound Jar 29c

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Do you dread to shave every morning? If you want a smooth, comfortable shave with a glistening sharp blade which will not pull—get a "Twinplex." Give your old blade a few turns in it, then go right ahead and shave without fuss or bother.

Our Two Unsurpassed Pattern Services

—are ready to serve you in your Spring dressmaking—

Pictorial Review and Vogue Patterns
Street Floor.

The Busy Corner

Kann's

*Penn Ave
8th and D*

Learn the Art of "Aurora Cone" Painting

—Miss Mace will give instructions in our classes without charge if materials are purchased here.

Complete Sets—\$1.75 to \$25
Fourth Floor.

25,000 Yards of Fine Spring Silks in a Sale!

An Unexpected Purchase From a Prominent Manufacturer Temporarily Needing Financial Assistance! Come Tomorrow.

Over 125 Patterns in Printed Silks

Crepe de Chines—Georgettes

\$1.49

—Never have the printed silks been more popular or more distinctive than they are this Spring, and never have we offered a better value than this tomorrow. Regular \$2.00 All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chines and Georgettes with flowers, figures, dots and modernistic designs on light and dark colored grounds. Small and medium patterns—over one hundred and twenty-five of them. 39 inches wide.

—Probably the greatest Silk Sale in a year is going to be staged here tomorrow. A manufacturer got some very much needed financial assistance. We got some very desirable Spring silks—and at what prices! Just look here!

Reg. \$2.95 Printed Crepe de Chines And Radiums—New Designs and Colors

The New Cluster Dots, Wigwam and Bagdad Prints Are Included!

—A glorious array of the newest and smartest printed silks—Crepe de Chines and Radiums—with large and small flower, conventional, and modernistic designs in the gay new colors for spring. Over One Hundred patterns for your choosing—suitable for every costume from the simple sports frock to the dainty evening gown. 39 inches wide.

A Saving of \$1.00 on Every Yard

Kann's—Street Floor.

\$1.95

10 yd.

Heavy Washable All-Silk

Flat Crepe

Regular \$3.00 Quality

\$1.95 Yd.

—One of the most popular of the silk fabrics for Spring is this heavy flat crepe with a beautiful suedelike texture with slightly lustrous surface. It is 39 inches wide, and shown in colors for both daytime and evening costumes.

White	Coral	Black
Pink	Lucerne Blue	Failow
Flesh	Blue de Lyon	Rose Beige
Peach	Royal Copen	Rose Bisque
Orchid	Mother Goose	Goya Red
Almond Green	Swiss Rose	Crane Gray
Dark Navy		Light Navy

A Saving of \$1.05 on Every Yard

Exquisite New Cobweb-Like

Lace FROCKS

Are Here in Fascinating Styles at

\$35

—Dresses for tea, dinner and the dance.

—They are made of beautiful, sheer, Chantilly and other laces... The new models have long sleeves or are sleeveless. The snug hipline, the circular flare, the shoulder flower, the cape effect emphasize the new femininity that is so popular an influence of the new mode. Uneven hemlines, dipping backs in the skirts and wide girdles with huge bows of taffeta give the ultra smart notes of the coming style.

Colors are gray, blonde, rose and black. Slips of Heavy Quality Satin in contrasting shades.

*Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44*



Kann's
Second Floor

"Butter Mole"

The New Fur Trimming

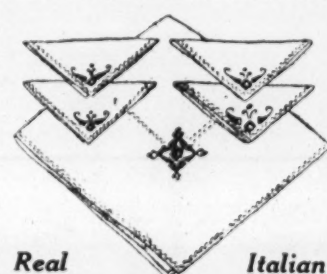
\$15.95 to \$21.95 Yd.

—Butter mole is a lovely blonde or golden colored fur that is used on both the new beige colored or black coats. It is 4 and 6 in. wide.

New Persian Band Trimming
69c to \$3.25 Yd.

—A trimming much in demand for making vestees, for collars and cuffs. The banding is from one to six inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Real Italian

Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets
\$2.75 Ea.

—The set consists of a 36 in. square cloth and four napkins, all attractively embroidered. The material is a fine quality linen.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Chantilly and Novelty Laces

\$1.65 to \$4.50

—Chantilly laces are the vogue. This assortment contains the new beige, cocoa and champagne colors, in 18 and 27 in. widths, in flouncing, and 36 in. all-overs; for street, afternoon and evening dresses.

Metal Laces
95c to \$2.25 Yd.

—Sheer, all silk, in white and cream outlined with metal thread, in demand for the bottom of bouffant taffeta skirts, 12 to 18 in. wide.

Crepe Chiffon
\$1.75 Yard

—For use with lace, or for the entire dress. Soft, graceful and crepe. They can be attractively beaded.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Paris-Inspired New Models in

Spring COATS

Are Very Specially Priced Here at

\$38

—Little Lady, Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

—Coats made of fine Kashas, Sheens, Twills and Satins. Shawl collars, new horseshoe collars make use of Leipsig, Sunshine and Natural Mole; of Natural and Dyed Squirrel and Monkey Fur. Cuffs and scarf collars are of self material. The linings throughout are fine crepe de chines and crepe back satins.

*Little Lady Sizes, 15½ to 43½
Misses' Sizes, 14, 16 and 18
Women's Regular and Extra
Sizes, 36 to 44 and 38½ to 44½*

Kann's—Second Floor.



Our Spring Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear Offers Big Savings

For Children of 7 to 14 Years

Muslin Underwear
At 47c

After This Sale, 59c Ea.

—Combinations, with drop seats, crepe gowns, Billy Burkes, Pajamas and Slips, all daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery, every one made of an excellent quality muslin.



For Little Tots of 2 to 6 And Girls of 7 to 14

New Wash Frocks
At \$1.77

After This Sale \$2.95 to \$3.95

—Panty, bloomer and straightline dresses, of wash broadcloths, percales, imported gingham, voiles, prints and linens. Many trimmed with smocking and hand embroidery.



Bloomers, 37c

—Sateen Bloomers, in white, black and flesh with reinforced seats. Rubber at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 14.

Infants' Shirts, 27c

—Light-weight Shirts of wool and cotton mixtures—double-breasted styles for infants to 2 years.

Hemmed Diapers, Dozen, \$1.07

—Birney Diapers, size 27x27 inches, perfect quality. One dozen in a package.

Knitted Capes 97c

—Infants' Pink and Blue Capes, in novelty weaves, with and without armholes.

Handmade Dresses \$1.47

—Dainty Philippine Dresses, handmade and hand embroidered. Sizes to 2 years.

Baby Shirts 47c

—Single and double breasted styles of rayon, cotton and wool mixtures. Sizes to 2 years.

Infants' Rubber Pants 10c

—In assorted sizes and white only. A very special value in this sale.

Rayon Socks 17c

—Children's Socks, in sizes 4 to 6½ and new Spring shades. After this sale they will be 25c pair.

Crossbar Union Suits 27c

—For children of 2 to 12 years. Crossbar material, with drop seats and buttons front and back.

Babies' Creepers 97c

—Strap shoulder and straight-line styles, of peach, white, green, pink, tan and blue broadcloth. Hand embroidered.

Children's Spring Coats \$5.97 Ea.

—After this sale they will be \$7.50 to \$8.50. Double and single breasted styles, tweed, twills, covert cloth and homespun, checks and novelty cloths, for 2 to 6 year sizes.

Reduced to Cost and Less Axminster and Velvet Room Size Rugs

\$29.95

Regularly \$43.75 to \$55

—All are well known makes. They are heavy quality, long wearing rugs, in attractive patterns, and rich colorings. The quantity is limited. Two sizes in the sale—9x12 and 8½x10½.

—Reg. \$35 to \$40 Axminster and Velvet Rugs.
—Reg. \$30 to \$35 Velvet and Tapestry Rugs.

\$19.95

\$13.95

—Attractive patterns and desirable colors. In 9x12 and 8½x10½ size.

—Good serviceable Rugs, 9x12 ft. and 8½x10½ ft.

Every Rug in This Sale Is Seamless
Kann's—Third Floor.



A Special Sale of 25,000 Yards of New Cretonnes

35c, 55c, 75c and 85c Grades

28c Yd.

—The variety offered is as great as the values, presenting beautiful, brilliant designs in light and dark colorings, in large and small designs, suitable for almost every imaginable use.

Draperies Slip Covers Shoe Bags Smocks Pillows
Aprons Lamp Shades Laundry Bags Garment Bags

Slip Cover Offer

—Covers will be made for any size three-piece set, including the five separate cushions—using these cretonnes—for **\$25**
—All work guaranteed.

Kann's—Third Floor.



CANADA WILL MAKE HINGCHIFFE SEARCH BY AERO IN MAINE

U. S. Grants Permission for Government Plane to Cross the Border.

WOODSMEN INSISTENT THEY HEARD AN AERO

Newfoundland Resident Says He Saw Large Machine Over Island Wednesday.

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—There was no hope left today that the transatlantic flight of Walter Hingchiffe and Elsie MacKay had ended in anything but disaster, but no faint gleam was overlooked in the determination to exhaust every possibility of rescue.

During the day the Canadian Legation at Washington requested permission to send aircraft across the border to scan the Maine woods where the plane had been heard Thursday morning, and the permission was granted.

One Faint Hope.

The faint hope that the transatlantic plane had been brought down in these woods and that the fliers might be still alive but unable to find their way out was kept alive by confirmation of yesterday's reports of a plane above the woods.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries Cardin at Ottawa was informed by telegraph by the Canadian Pacific steamship company that two men in a lumber camp near Greenville, Me., still insisted that they had heard a plane about 6 o'clock Thursday morning. This would be at the very limit of the time which Hingchiffe and Elsie MacKay might have started in the morning on the flight which began in England Tuesday morning.

Plane Reported Seen.

St. John's, N. F., March 17 (A.P.).—A report that an airplane had been sighted on the northeast tip of Newfoundland at 10 o'clock last Wednesday morning was forwarded to headquarters of the Government telegraph system here today by the operator at Spratfield, at the head of Hall's bay in Notre Dame Bay.

The operator said that Thomas Hibbs reported sighting a large silver plane flying in a southerly direction while he was 6 miles in the woods east of Spratfield and a half mile from the shore.

The locality is some 200 miles north of the coast. Capt. Walter Hingchiffe's plane should have been following.

Captain Reports Storm.

Boston, March 17 (A.P.).—Belief that the transatlantic Endeavour in which Capt. Walter Hingchiffe, British pilot, and the Honorable Elsie MacKay attempted a transatlantic flight this week was lost in a great storm which swept a large area of the Atlantic on Wednesday was expressed today by Capt. R. B. Miller of the liner Republic, which arrived from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown on that day 1,200 miles off the Irish coast, Capt. Miller said, the Republic encountered a whole westerly gale, one of the worst in the officer's experience. The wind velocity was at least 70 miles an hour, he said, and the storm was accompanied by snow squalls and bitter cold. In 24 hours steaming the Republic was able to cover only 81 miles, although her normal run would have been from 800 to 375 miles.

The War Department notified Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, yesterday that the State Department authorized a Canadian department of national defense plane to fly into Maine for the purpose of searching for the lost British transatlantic fliers, Hingchiffe and Elsie MacKay.

Extension of such courtesies as may be practicable was ordered.

Green Shirt and Tie Worn by Gov. Smith

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (A.P.).—Whistling "The Wearin' of the Green," Gov. Smith came to work today in a costume which befitted the title of the song.

A green shirt, green tie and a handkerchief of the same hue tucked in his breast pocket left no doubt that the governor was fittingly observing the anniversary of St. Patrick. The verdant picture was completed by a bright green muffler on a table near his desk—the gift of a woman admirer.

Commander's Estate To Old Ladies Home

Avon Park, Fla., March 17 (A.P.).—The Old Ladies Home at Petersburg, Va., was the beneficiary of the major portion of the estate of Thomas DeForest Harris, commander U. S. N., retired, under a will made in 1914 here. Commander Harris died here Wednesday.

Mrs. William Harris of Owassa, Mich., was bequeathed \$400, and Israel Johnson, a negro servant, \$1,000, and several other small bequests were made, and the remainder goes to the Old Ladies Home. Commander Harris' estate consists of a home here, real estate in Seattle, Wash., and stocks and bonds. The total value was not given.

Society Gets Painting Of U. S. Warships

A painting by Burnell Poole of the sixth Battle Squadron of the grand fleet leaving the Firth of Forth, Scotland, in January 1918, has been presented by E. L. de Nemours & Co. to the Naval Historical Foundation for permanent exhibit at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

The painting shows the squadron led by the New York, flagship of Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, followed in order by the Texas, Wyoming, Florida and Delaware leaving the World War operations.

Bridge Bills Approved.

President Coolidge signed yesterday a bill authorizing the construction and operation of a bridge across the Ohio river at or near Ravenswood, W. Va., by E. M. Elliott, of Chicago. President Coolidge also signed a bill extending the time for constructing and completing a bridge over the Kanawha river in or near Henderson, W. Va.

J. P. Morgan to England.

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—J. P. Morgan sailed early today on the liner Olympic for England. He said he was on his way to the Mediterranean to join a party of friends on his yacht Corsair for a pleasure cruise, after which the yacht will return to America.

Bernie S. McClure Dies in Florida.

Miami, Fla., March 17 (A.P.).—Bernie S. McClure, 70, of Wheeling, W. Va., died at his Miami Beach winter home this morning, following a short illness.

PRIZE WINNER



LLOYD BARRETT.
Washington schoolboy, chosen last year by a committee of American and foreign artists as typical of American boyhood, who has been awarded a blue ribbon by the American Forestry Association for a "100 per cent perfect" birdhouse he placed on exhibition in the nature study exhibit at the National Museum.

BORGUM'S HEAD OF LEE NOT TO BE PRESERVED

Carving on Stone Mountain Is Monstrosity, Association Replies in Suit.

INJUNCTION IS DISMISSED

Decatur, Ga., March 17 (A.P.).—There will be only one head of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the Stone Mountain Memorial to the Confederacy. This was decided today when Judge John B. Hutcheson, in De Kalb County Superior Court, dismissed a temporary injunction by which the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association had been restrained from removing a head of Lee carved on the mountain by Gutzon Borgum, the sculptor.

The association announced it would proceed with removal of the Borgum head and with its plans to unveil the head of Lee by Augustus Lukeman April 9 when Mayor Walker, of New York, will make an address.

Dismissal of the injunction proceedings was at the request of Mrs. Frank Mason, one of the owners of the mountain, who brought the suit for preservation of the Borgum head on the grounds that it was a work of art, that no other figures had been completed, and that it constituted the chief asset of the memorial association.

Mrs. Mason told the court today that the association had filed an answer to her suit admitting that it already had destroyed much of the Borgum head and by its acts of destruction has, according to allegations in its answer, destroyed the very work of art which the plaintiff wished to preserve.

The association's answer emphatically denied that the Borgum head was a work of art, asserting that it was a "monstrosity." The memorial body submitted a photograph showing a nearly completed head of Lee by Luke, declaring the whole equestrian figure of the Confederate leader would be in an advanced stage of completion April 9.

Dismissal of the Mason suit left another suit brought by five Atlanta women, seeking a receiver for the association and recovery of funds donated by the City of Atlanta and Fulton County. Judge Hutcheson yesterday granted a temporary injunction restraining the city and county from further donations until a hearing March 24.

NEW SAMOAN CRISIS CONFRONTS BRITAIN

Loyal Natives Threaten to Take Action Against the Defiant Disturbers.

Wellington, New Zealand, March 17 (A.P.).—Possibilities of a serious crisis in Samoa are contained in the threats of loyal Samoans to take action following the alleged failure of Sir G. S. Richardson, administrator of Samoa under New Zealand's mandate, to arrest defiant Samoans who are disturbing the peace. The "Mau," Samoan home rule party, is becoming less aggressive, however, and many of them are dispersing, owing to the difficulty of finding food.

Prize Minister J. G. Coates has said that there is little danger of a serious breach of the peace.

O. F. Nelson, one of several Europeans recently deported from Samoa, has left for Europe. He said his petition regarding the government of Samoa was being handed to the New Zealand government for transmission to the League of Nations.

The government's native copra selling policy, which menaced the business of wealthy traders, is, say government officials, at the bottom of the trouble Nelson was the most influential of the traders and was deported because of his activities in stirring up the natives.

"DEAD" 5 MINUTES, WOMAN IS REVIVED

Seemed to Rise in Air and See Marble Steps, She Says After Experience.

San Francisco, March 17 (A.P.).—The Examiner today reported the case of a woman being "brought back to life" by a surgical operation after her heart pulse and respiratory organs had stopped functioning for five minutes.

The patient, Mrs. I. S. Well, wife of a Chicago merchant, described briefly her impressions of "being dead." She said: "It was a feeling like rising through the air. I seemed to see marble steps. Then I fell upon my head. Next I heard a nurse say, 'Are you back, Mrs. Well?'"

Mrs. Well had been critically ill for months from a tumor at the base of the brain. She had entered the University of California Hospital here in a critical condition.

Dr. Howard Naffziger, brain specialist, was at her side when she apparently became lifeless. He rushed her to the operating room and removed the tumor. She is expected to recover completely.

200 HOSPITAL PATIENTS CARRIED DOWN IN FIRE

Nurse, Leaping, Misses Net at Albany Blaze; Many of the Ill Jump.

SMOKE BLOCKS RESCUERS

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (A.P.).—Two hundred patients were carried to safety down ladders, fire escapes and elevators here today in 3 minutes after fire started on the upper floor of the Memorial Hospital. A nurse, failing to strike a life net squarely in her leap from an upper floor, was hurt seriously. One patient leaped into the net without injury, while several jumped from lower floor windows. The latter were believed to have suffered little injury.

The fire originated in the X-ray room on the top floor of the five-story building. A pall of thick, suffocating fumes rolled from the room and through the upper floors, handicapping the frantic work of the nurses to rescue their charges.

Firemen and police, reaching the hospital, found the nurses and patients leaping from upper windows to escape the heat, smoke rolling out over their heads. Patients from the lower floors already were being hurried from the building on stretchers and in the arms of hospital attendants.

Firemen swarmed up ladders and effected many rescues.

A fleet of ambulances carried the patients to other hospitals.

Hen Lays Overtime; Ostracized by Flock

Market Rasen, England, March 17 (A.P.).—A white Wyandotte hen is reported by its owner, F. Parker, of Wells-by-House, as ostracized by its fellow hens for not observing union rules and laying more than the orthodox number of eggs daily.

The Wyandotte began to lay two eggs a day when it was a pullet and the other hens showed their displeasure by pecking and ill-treating it. Parker segregated the prolific layer, which continued to produce its daily quota of two eggs daily.

Here is her record for one week, according to Parker: Sunday, 3 eggs; Monday, 2; Tuesday, 1; Wednesday, 2; Thursday, 2; Friday, 0; Saturday, 4.

50,000 Dead Trees In Bois De Boulogne

Paris, March 17 (A.P.).—The woodman spared the tree so often in the Bois de Boulogne that now after 70 years there are some 50,000 dead trees of all species standing. As these are a constant menace to the boulevardier in his stroll through the glades of the city forest, the authorities have given the Bois over to the woodcutters.

The wholesale felling draws charges of vandalism from the aesthetic, but M. Demorigne, keeper of woods and forests, only laughs at them. It is no massacre, but a funeral, he declares.

HIGH LABOR OFFICIAL LINKED WITH BOMBS

Former Kansas City Agent, in Confession, Tells of Pay as Wrecking Head.

Kansas City, March 17 (A.P.).—A high Kansas City labor official, Police said today, was linked with labor dispute bombings here in a confession made by William A. Faust, 42, former business agent of a local teamsters union.

Faust confessed when arrested today police said, that he had been paid \$250 a week by the labor official to head a "wrecking crew" in acts of violence to force employers to hire union labor. He was quoted as saying he quarreled with the labor official about a month ago because payment for his activities had been withheld, and that since he had been working as a bartender, Faust, police said, told them he had served two penitentiary terms, one in San Quentin, Calif., for assault with intent to kill. He has been identified with labor organizations in other cities.

Japanese Ship Ashore Off Cape Fear River

Southport, N. C., March 17 (A.P.).—The Japanese freighter Tokoku Maru, bound for Wilmington, N. C., with nitrate of soda from Chile, went ashore this afternoon on the outer bar of the Cape Fear River, a few miles from here. Tug boats from Wilmington hurried to the distressed vessel, reported to Coast Guard headquarters that the freighter was lying easily and in no immediate danger.

The Tokoku Maru, one of the largest vessels to make the port of Wilmington, was reported in the marine register at 4,269 tons. Her crew was estimated at between 75 and 100. She is reported to draw about 25 feet of water. Hasty preparation was made for an effort early tomorrow to float the freighter.

L. L. PERKINS U. S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.

Phone M. 913 Southern Bldg.

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It Phone Potomac 1631

LOTOS LANTERN

731-733 17th St. Washington's Oldest Tea Room

Business Lunch, 75c Club Luncheon, \$1.00 Also a la Carte Order a Cake to take home

Antique Furniture, Pictures, China, Glassware, Etc.

At Public Auction At Sloan's Galleries

715 13th St. WEDNESDAY, March 21st, 1928 At 10 A. M.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Lansburgh & Bro.

Store Hours:
9:15 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A Timely Sale!
New Spring Charmeuse Prints
Regularly 58c yard
38c yard

Charming new shades and combinations of colors; dainty conventional, floral and checks in small, medium and large designs. A lovely material for the making of new Spring frocks for children, juniors and misses. Save just 20c on each yard you purchase—tomorrow! 36 inches wide.

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Extra Special!

10,000 Yards New Spring Silks

If Spring has not already arrived via the Sun—it has in our Silk Department! Why—such a collection of loveliness—such a galaxy of color—and such a variety of designs—it's hardly possible to even imagine! Think—10,000 yards—spread before you tomorrow morning—can you resist it?

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Grades

\$1.69 YARD

40-Inch Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe, Yard	\$1.69
40-Inch Pure Dye Crepe de Chine, Yard	\$1.69
40-Inch Heavy All-Silk Canton Crepe, Yard	\$1.69
40-Inch New Printed Crepe de Chine, Yard	\$1.69
40-Inch Heavy Weight Georgette Crepe, Yard	\$1.69
36-Inch Heavy All-Silk Pongee, Yard	\$1.69
36-Inch Plain and Changeable Taffeta, Yard	\$1.69
36-Inch Check and Plaid Taffeta, Yard	\$1.69
32-Inch Heavy Striped Tub Crepe, Yard	\$1.69
32-Inch Plain and Striped Broadcloth, Yard	\$1.69

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Boys' New Suits
4-Piece Models in a Number of Distinctive New Patterns

\$9.75 \$12.75

Just the type of suit that the "real boy" will like. Smart sack coat, mannish vest and two pairs lined golf knickers, of serviceable tweeds and cassimeres. Fancy mixtures in the popular tan and gray shades. Well lined with rayon and alpaca. Suits that will be suitable for both dress and "everyday" wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

New Reefers for Boys
\$5.95 and \$7.95

Blue chevrons, serges and fancy tweeds fashioned into double breasted box models. Blue and fancy mixtures, rayon and alpaca lined. Very well tailored. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Street Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

For a Limited Time—

A Permanent Wave for \$10

Included in this special price (for March only) is a Shampoo and Finger Wave.

Deleitz Paris

Face and Scalp Treatments

Individual treatments for each condition. Expert advice given without obligation.

Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Only 40 Silver Plated Boudoir Lamps

Special \$1.39

Fancy, silver-plated bases with lovely glass shades in rose, orange and green. Extraordinary values at \$1.39.

Street Floor

Boys' New Suits

4-Piece Models in a Number of Distinctive New Patterns

\$9.75 \$12.75

Just the type of suit that the "real boy" will like. Smart sack coat, mannish vest and two pairs lined golf knickers, of serviceable tweeds and cassimeres. Fancy mixtures in the popular tan and gray shades. Well lined with rayon and alpaca. Suits that will be suitable for both dress and "everyday" wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

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\$5.95 and \$7.95

Blue chevrons, serges and fancy tweeds fashioned into double breasted box models. Blue and fancy mixtures, rayon and alpaca lined. Very well tailored. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Street Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Rhodoid—A New Product for Making Lamp Shades

Finished Models Now on Display Instruction for Making Shades—Free

A new vogue that adapts itself effectively to modernistic art! A vogue that you may adapt in your home for individual lighting effects.

The material (similar to frosted glass) comes in sheets to be cut out and fitted to the chosen wire frame and is laced together with narrow gold or silver ribbons.

Designs may be etched with applications of special liquid (Moderite) for this purpose.

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Special! Belgian Linen Slip Cover Set, \$32.50

For Three-Piece Overstuffed Suites

Beauty! Protection! That is what these slip covers will mean to your furniture. The colors and patterns will add life, cheer and comfort to your rooms. The slip covers are tailored to fit your furniture perfectly, including 5 separate cushions with snap fasteners.

They will give more than satisfactory service, for the seams are sewed twice instead of once and seams are bound. You will want to place your order now—for this is a special price that will last only for a limited time.

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

New "Naho" Fiber Rugs in Room Sizes

\$8.95

This is the type of rug you will be waiting for Spring and Summer months! A soft, pliable fiber rug, with closely woven surface. Made by the manufacturers of famous Rattania Rugs. There are attractive, small all-over patterns in rose, tan, blue and green. Size 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Red Cedar Storage Chests, \$16.50

You will be saving more than \$16.50 by purchasing one of these! They are such a protection to your personal belongings during the warm months. Attractive, in natural finish. Dust proof lid. 44 inches long.

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Extraordinary Values in Ruffled Curtains

With Valance and Tie-Backs

\$1.50 PAIR

Lovely new curtains of sheer hard-twisted voile and marquisette in white and cream. Some have Colonial flounces. They are dainty! New! Fresh! Crisp! Trimmed with soft and brighter colors.

2,000 Yards of New Colorful Cretonnes

50c Yard

New designs; new spring color effects that will add zest to the appearance of the home. 36 inches wide. Colors and patterns for every conceivable purpose. Wonderful values! 50c yard!

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

DOWNTOWN SIGNAL SYSTEM IS STUDIED BY DISTRICT HEADS

House Member Holds Harland's Modified Plan Favors Trolley Companies.

TRAFFIC EXPERT CITES CHICAGO LIGHT SYSTEM

Declares Speedy Transportation in Capital Difficult Because of "Squares."

Traffic signals for downtown streets are being studied by the Commissioners as a result of the recommendation last week by Traffic Director W. H. Harland, that a modified layout of downtown lights be added to the projected extension of the traffic signal system.

Comment by Representative Simmons, of Nebraska, that Harland's plan discriminated in favor of street car companies by excluding strings of lights along downtown streets, recalled the testimony regarding traffic signals introduced in the merger hearing ten days ago by R. Rowland Bibbins, the Chicago engineer, put on the stand to testify to possible economies through rerouting of street cars. Bibbins was engaged by Harley P. Wilson to make a rerouting study and when he took the stand in the merger hearing, he was examined by William G. McAdoo, counsel for Wilson. During his first day on the witness stand he described the operation of traffic signals in the central business district of Chicago and described signals operated as in Chicago to be beneficial to street car operation in that they speeded car operation up.

Street car officials in Washington have been determinedly opposed to installation of traffic signals along their rights of way. The day after Bibbins had testified on signals, he returned to the subject and volunteered further testimony on traffic signals. He said:

"I think my statement of yesterday should be clarified that no misunderstanding should exist nor inferences drawn to the effect that none of these economies can be realized unless Washington adopts Chicago's method of signal control.

"In the first place no such traffic conditions exist in Washington as in Chicago, which is a city more than six times the size of Washington. If the loop, or central business district of Chicago were superimposed upon Washington, it would fill about all up the central district from Fifth street to Judiciary Square and from H street to the Mall. I cited Chicago to indicate that there is some hope and possibility in sight right now for Washington to benefit by other cities' experience. Therefore, we are in a much more fortunate position. In other words, that with proper city-company cooperation, there is no reason why these large future economies can not be realized here. For as congestion develops we already have methods for meeting it in successive corrective steps.

View on Signals. "But I think it pertinent to call attention to the fact that an injudicious or indiscriminate application of signal or other crossing controls of unsuitable design or improperly timed, that is, unsuited to the needs of both traffic and transit taken as a whole, may very easily result in a slowing down of the system rather than a speeding up, as indicated to be possible by the Chicago experience.

"I may cite for example the experience of Philadelphia, which installed on two of its main business thoroughfares—Chestnut and Walnut streets—a signal system known as the plain synchronous system, that is the whole street operated red and green, run as far as you can. This system was recently shut down. When first put into use the delays caused by it were sufficient to accumulate two or three minutes added to the running time of every car entering the signal zone.

"Especially due to the long signal intervals used which simply piled up cars at the checkerboard crossings, often filling each block for several blocks through the adjacent district. The different results experienced by these two cities simply emphasized the misfortune of improperly designed street traffic control and the very serious economic effects upon the transit system.

Key to Chicago Plan. "The key of the Chicago system is preeminently short signal cycles and a distribution of time between stop and go determined separately for each crossing and adjusted thereto during various traffic periods of the day, all based upon careful and continuing observations by the railways' traffic engineers.

"Signals are often installed before needed, and what I call hit and run fixed signals installed in a downtown district do more harm than good. If and when the Washington unification becomes effective, it will then be ample time to consider whether signals will be needed at all for some years, and, if so, what type and distribution would be best suited to the maximum convenience of transit riders and street traffic. The modern type of signal control is always available when needed to maintain the improved services and economies to which it has been testified as actually available."

In addition to his observations on traffic signals, Bibbins also made in his testimony statements to the effect that Washington's street plan is not as idealistic as pictured, and that its wide streets are largely a myth. He said:

"I have attached great importance to the proper working out of the traffic

"Myskin was a sight"
I couldn't look people in the face. I was so ashamed of my skin! It was always blotched with pimples and blackheads and at times itched terribly. I had tried everything and was so discouraged that I couldn't bring myself to take hope in anything. You can imagine my surprise therefore when one application of Rowles Mentho Sulphur almost completely cleared my skin. I could have danced with joy! In a short time you wouldn't know my skin—it was so clear, so soft and white."
Thousands of people are discovering that there is a remedy for skin trouble—even fiery, itching eczema! It's the magical combination of sulphur and menthol—sulphur for clearing the skin, menthol for healing the broken and irritated tissue. Rowles Mentho Sulphur is inexpensive and all drug stores supply it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

NEW AMBASSADOR



DR. EMANUEL MALBRAN, Newly appointed Ambassador to the United States, who succeeds Honorio Pueyrredon. Pueyrredon resigned while at Havana as chairman of the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American Conference because his insistence upon tariff reductions were unheeded. Dr. Malbran is the present Argentine Ambassador to Chile.

and thoroughfare plan of the city, for this I find is quite as essential to proper transit development in Washington as in other cities, if not more so. In spite of the opinion generally held that Washington's plan is in most respects ideal.

The fact is that Washington is one of the most difficult cities in which to operate an efficient and speedy transportation system, for the reason that the city is lopsided, the business district is jammed into a three-sided pocket of parked lands and practically all of the natural arteries of travel are interrupted by obstructions, monuments, buildings, etc., particularly 'squares' which all require left-hand turns and detours. The 'circles' are not so bad; in fact, they are indispensable.

Woman Asks \$50,000 In Property Sale Suit

May W. Manning, 1111 Columbia road northwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Walker R. MacNichol for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of contract. The plaintiff sued as assignee of Fred A. Preston. Through Attorneys Douglas, O'neal, Douglas & Campbell she says that MacNichol sold the Tremont apartments at 1307 Twelfth street northwest, to Preston and agreed to secure an extension of a first trust of \$100,000 on the building on behalf of Preston. The defendant failed to secure the extension, it is alleged, and the building was sold for default in payments on the trust. The plaintiff says she lost \$50,000 by reason of the alleged breach of contract.

SOROPTIMIST SESSION IS SET FOR JUNE 4 TO 8

International Convention of Organization Will Be Held at Mayflower.

The international convention of Soroptimist International will be held at the Mayflower Hotel June 4 to 8, inclusive, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, general chairman of the convention committee. The New York and Philadelphia Soroptimist Clubs will cooperate with the Washington organization in acting as hosts to the delegates expected from various cities throughout the United States and foreign countries.

The executive convention committee includes Mrs. Caroline B. Stephan, president; Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, general chairman; Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard; Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle; Mrs. Helena D. Reed and Miss Agnes Winn.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Jane Ryan, Mrs. Mary C. Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, Miss Genevieve C. Beames, Mrs. Margaret E. Conley, Mrs. Katie Dunn, Miss Mattie Gibson, Miss Rosa Place, Miss Vi Sutton, Miss Marguerite Stiggraves, Mrs. Nell Hyson and Miss Marjorie Webster.

Ad Club Completes Plans for Jamboree

Arrangements for the Washington Advertising Club's "jamboree" were entertainment tomorrow. The party will and members are assured a full night's entertainment Monday. The party will first attend the performance at Keith's Theater and then will go to the Le Paradis Cafe for the dancing.

Red Cross Address To Men of Church

Dr. Thomas Green, director of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross, will address a meeting of the Men's Club of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Thursday evening in the parish house, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, at 8 o'clock.

The club has extended an invitation to the Laymen's Service Association of the church in the local diocese to attend the meeting.

Sisters Plead Not Guilty. Mrs. Lorraine Horner and her sister, Mrs. Vivian Tillman, who were indicted on charges of forging prescriptions for narcotics, entered pleas of not guilty yesterday before Chief Justice McCoy. They were released under \$1,500 bond each to await trial. Attorneys Newmyer, King, Jacobson and Harvey L. Cobb appeared for the accused.

The PALAIS ROYAL

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The Fashion Floor Presents Reproductions of important Paris Originals

Priced Exceedingly Low

Paris successes, speeded to America, cleverly, quickly copied—and reproduced for you here in Washington—that is the story back of this distinguished collection.



Premet, 39.50

An exquisite, spring-like gown of white point d'esprit over white crepe, with black lace edging the deep yoke and the fashionable longer-in-back skirt.



Patou, 49.50

Graceful—lovely—and a faithful copy of an assured success. The huge bow—the wide crushed bodice—the smart longer-in-the-back skirt—reveal its newness and its charm.



Paquin, 79.50

This model, a Paquin inspiration, is of rich and heavy Bergia satin with satin bands for trimming. The cape, the rolling collar, the sleeves—all reflect its Paris newness.



Molyneux, 79.50

Its furless collar and furled cuffs—its new long scarf collar, satin trimmed, make this an outstanding model. Of fine black, of exquisite fabric—this is a coat of elegance.

Coats—Third Floor.

Coats—Third Floor.

Hold Out Your Hands for These!
Real Kid and Imported Glace Gloves
Specially Priced
2.50 Pair
3.00 to 4.50 Qualities



All in smart cuff styles—turn back, straight and reversible effects, embroidered, silk and plush trimmed; also semi-tailored plain two-toned effects. All colors in the group—mode, beige, tan, brown, gray, champagne, black with white, white with black and white with attractive colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Gloves—Main Floor.

Special! Lovely De Vilbiss Perfumers



1.95 and 2.95

A special group \$4 Perfumers are \$1.95; \$7 Perfumers are \$2.95—both in artistic shapes and exquisite colorings. All with silk covered bulbs.

PALAIS ROYAL—Perfumes—Main Floor.

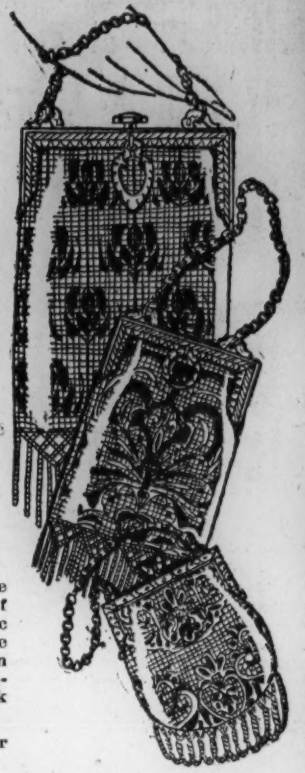
250 Imported Beaded Bags Underpriced

Featuring pouch styles mounted on filigree frames

4.95 7.85 12.85

This is a very special purchase and these beautiful bags are of beautiful colorings and in artistic and interesting designs. They are all in pouch style, mounted on filigree frames, with chain handles. Every bag is lined with silk and some are fitted.

Get one to accompany your Easter costume!
PALAIS ROYAL—Bags—Main Floor.



Monday! A Silk Offering of Great Importance 7,500 Yards Plain and Printed Silks

Eight of the Season's Most Popular Silk Fabrics Substantially Reduced for This Sale

Radiant Spring-like Colorings

1.65

Every Silk An Approved Paris Fashion

- 39-in. Printed crepe de chine in a multitude of designs.
- 39-in. All silk georgette (elbow proof), in fifty shades.
- 33-in. Society satin, washable and fine for lingerie.
- 39-in. All silk printed georgette, with rich color contrasts.
- 35-in. Chiffon taffeta, self or changeable effects.
- 39-in. All silk dress satin, black and other smart colors.
- 39-in. Black crepe faille, for wraps of elegance.
- 39-in. Satin crepe of a soft shimmering quality.

A New Rayon Fabric Swivel Crepe at 1.49 Yard

Another New One! Celanese Crepe at 2.69 Yard

A perfect laundering crepe in those smart color contrasts so appropriate for sports wear. Multi color stripes, blocks and changeable designs.

Crepes of a distinct pebble weave have a great vogue this Spring. Here's the newest one! Shown in fourteen colors that are guaranteed washable.

Printed Silks Are the Vogue

Anticipating the style importance of prints, we are prepared with an exceptionally large selection of these printed silks.

Printed all silk chiffon at \$2.95 to \$3.95 yd.

Printed all silk georgette at \$2.49 yd.

Printed Pussy Willow Silk at \$4.49 yd.

Printed silk indestructible voile, \$3.98.

Printed all silk crepes, \$2.95 to \$4.49 yd.

Printed Khaki Kool featured at \$4.49 yd.

PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.

A New Shipment of Those Wonderful Bandeaux and Bandettes

Styles and qualities made to sell for 1.00 to 2.50

Choice 65c

All fresh new merchandise, perfect fitting and desirable. From one of the foremost makers in the country. Made of all-over lace, fancy brocades and silks, with sections of elastic. Also a few lace and satin combinations. All sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Brassieres—Third Floor.



First Peep Tomorrow Initial Washington Showing of the Famous Am Hats

To Be Sold in Washington Exclusively By the Palais Royal

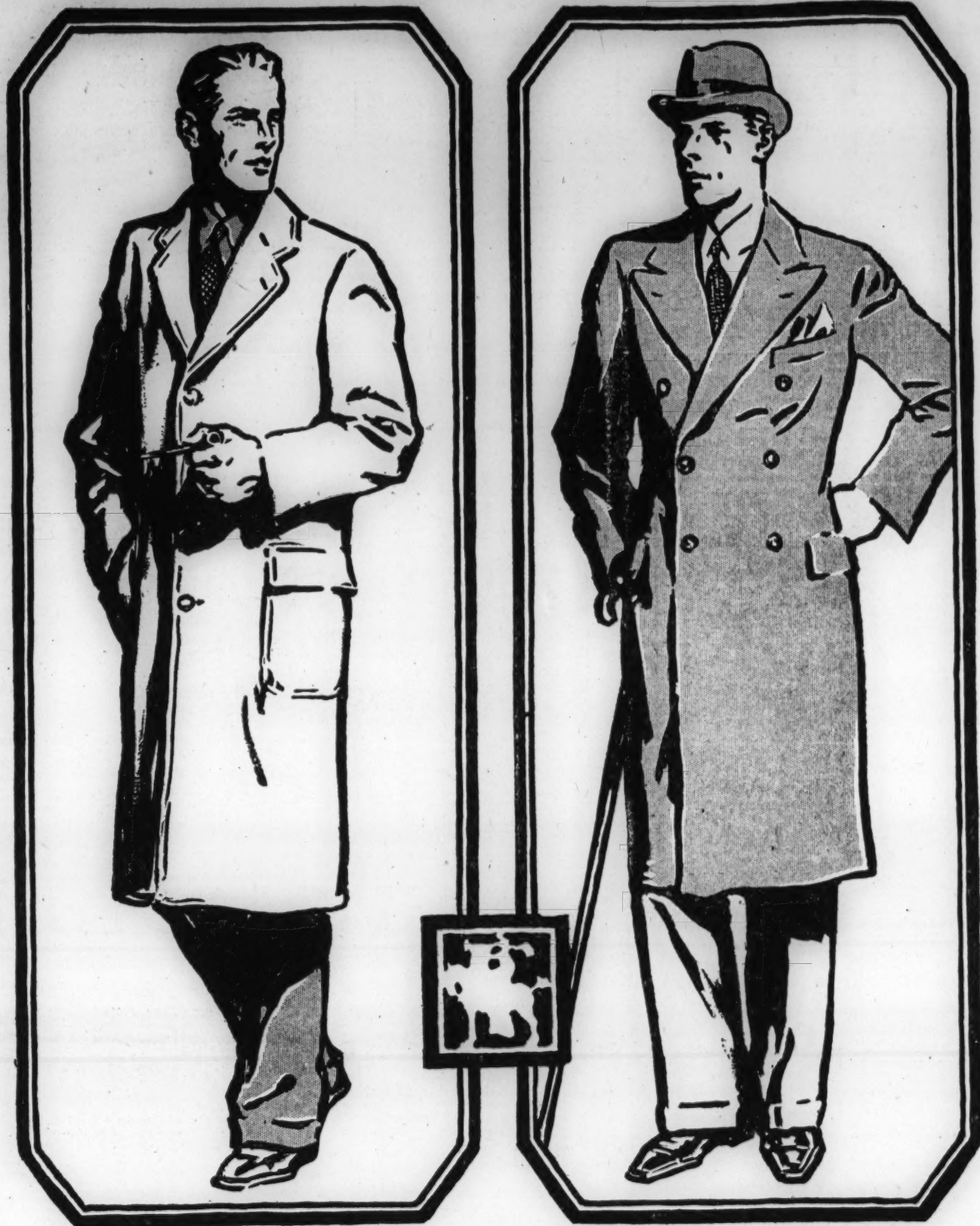
The Supreme \$5 Value 5.00 for Misses and Matrons

Chic—new—delightful—this sums up the splendid Am Hat collection which it is our pleasure to present to Washington tomorrow. Smart combinations of straw and felt—of cellophane and visca—the new Gosmeur straw body—these you will note. The shapes are very new and very smart. The colors include the flower shades as well as the new grayish beige and brown tones. Plenty of large head sizes in youthful styles.



PALAIS ROYAL—Millinery—Third Floor.

THE HARD LIFE OF A TOPCOAT DEMANDS STOUT-HEARTED FABRICS



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FOUR-WINDS TOPCOATS

Created for more wear and style

A topcoat must take a lot of punishment if it serves you well. One day it's a drizzle—it must keep you dry. Next it's sunny—it must give you style. Then it's a motor trip—doubled up in seats when you're not wearing it. But it must come up smiling.

Four-Winds cloth has been created to meet all these needs; heavy enough for long wear; light and soft enough for comfort and easy drape.

Ask for the Four-Winds topcoat in Algerian browns, Grampian blues, Greyhounds

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1310 F STREET

THRILLS TO MARK CIRCUS OF SOCIETY ON FT. MYER FIELD

Horseback Dances, Old Stage
Coach Robbery and Monkey
Drills Are on Program.

BIG PARADE TO HAVE INDIANS AND EVERYTHING

Pairings of Debutantes and
Officers for Jump Rides and
Quadrilles Announced.

Monkey drills, burlesque riding, a stage coach robbery and other unique numbers will be features of the Society Circus to be held Saturday afternoon and evening on the parade grounds at Fort Myer, Va. Maj. B. T. Merchant is general chairman in charge.

As ringmaster, Maj. Merchant will ride at the head of the parade opening the program. Following will be a dozen sections, including a band on a float, C Battery of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, Capt. Jess W. Boykin's "tandems," the stage coach, cowboys and Indians, the monkey drill squad, the quadrille riders, the jumping squad and tallies, clowns, batteries and burlesque riders.

Pairings for the tandem, the quadrille and jump rides have been selected as follows: For the tandem, Miss Katherine Dent and Lieut. Charles Palmer; Miss Victoria Tylus and Lieut. George Pense; Miss Florence Wetherill and Lieut. Mark Devine; Miss Mary Henry and Lieut. Walter O'Reilly; Miss Imogene Taylor and Lieut. Hugh Waddell; Miss Katherine Snyder and Capt. C. G. Holt; Miss Louise Clayton and Lieut. Mark McClure; and Miss Rebecca Davidson and Lieut. Harry Van Wyk.

Paired in Quadrille.

For the quadrille, Miss Adelaide Henry and Maj. John Weeks; Miss Excelsior Hamilton and Capt. J. W. Cunningham; Miss Helen Stone and Lieut. William Barksdale; Miss Riene Claugel and Lieut. L. W. Bassett; Miss Margo Couzens and Lieut. G. B. Perry; Miss Francesca McKenney and Capt. G. B. Holt; Miss Hester Ann Le Fevre and Lieut. G. B. Hudson; and Miss Alice Davis and Lieut. John B. Cooley.

For the jumps, Miss Sophie Snyder and Lieut. Mark Devine; Miss Evelyn Walker with Capt. Jess W. Boykin; Miss Lella Dean with Capt. Henry T. Allen, Jr.; Miss Imogene Taylor and Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell; and Miss Helen Robinson and Lieut. G. B. Hudson.

List of Boxholders.

The list of boxholders includes the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Brig. Gen. W. D. Conner, Brig. Gen. H. O. Williams, Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen, Maj. Gen. John A. Johnston, Maj. Gen. Augusto Villa, Col. Guy V. Henry, commanding officer of Fort Myer; Col. D. L. Stone, Col. R. S. Fitch, Col. Alexander Roger, Commander W. K. Kilpatrick, Commander A. Aghew, Lieut. Col. Thomas F. Van Matta, Maj. R. S. Foster, Maj. B. F. Merchant, Maj. T. C. Bourke, Capt. A. Oman, Lieut. William Barksdale, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Carey Langhorne, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. John A. Cien, Mrs. Henry Dimock, Mrs. Frederick Grant, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. A. LeFevre and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Columbus Memorial Chairman Selected

The chairmanship of the permanent committee of the Pan-American Union governing board on the erection of a lighthouse on the coast of the Dominican Republic to honor the memory of Christopher Columbus yesterday was accepted by Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador of Cuba to the United States, who succeeds Honorio Pueyrredon, recently resigned Ambassador of Argentina to the United States. The other members of the committee are Luis Boyran, the Minister of Honduras, and Angel Morales, the Minister of the Dominican Republic.

Conditions governing an architectural competition for the lighthouse, open to all architects of the world, which provides for two contests, have been approved by the committee. The first contest will be for all architects in general, and the second for the first ten selected in the first test.

W. A. Slater Given Post as Professor

Willis A. Slater, of the United States Bureau of Standards, one of the outstanding authorities in the country on cement and concrete construction has been elected research professor of engineering material and director of the Fritz Engineering Laboratories in the department of civil engineering of Lehigh University. It was announced yesterday by the trustees of the school.

Mr. Slater first became identified with the Bureau of Standards during the war, and is now engineer physicist and chief of the section of masonry construction. He was awarded the Wason medal of the American Concrete Institute in 1920 for his work in testing wartime concrete ships, and has since served in official capacity on several important construction projects.

Conspiracy Charge Dismissed.

A charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud filed by the grand jury against Irene Conley, of Minneapolis, Minn., was nolle prossed yesterday in Criminal Court by Assistant District Attorney M. Pearl McCall. This defendant was indicted with several others in a so-called diploma mill case involving the Central Scientific College at Fargo, N. Dak. Miss McCall explained that the name of this defendant had been used in the college literature without her consent.



Lesson No. 4

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so very helpful in rickets?

Answer: Because it is more perfectly assimilated and more efficiently helps the body utilize the natural lime in foods and milk, necessary to make strong bones. Give

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SILVER and NICKEL PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
Established over Fifty Years
1212-1214 Penna. Ave. N.W.

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SMITH'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVES
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
WE CRATE, PACK AND SHIP
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1813 YOU STREET N. W.



An Attractive New Array of SILVER PLATED WARE

VEGETABLE DISHES

\$5 to \$20

GRAVY BOATS AND TRAYS

Very Attractive Designs

\$5 to \$10

FLOWER BASKETS AND CENTER PIECES

A Particularly Lovely Group

\$5 to \$15

PERCOLATOR SETS

Set consists of an excellent Electric
Percolator, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher
and Tray. Complete set. **\$19**

Cocktail Shakers
Plain or Hammered
\$5 to \$15

Bread Trays
\$3 to \$10

Cocktail Cups
Plain or Hammered
\$10 1/2 Doz.

Water Pitchers
\$6 to \$20

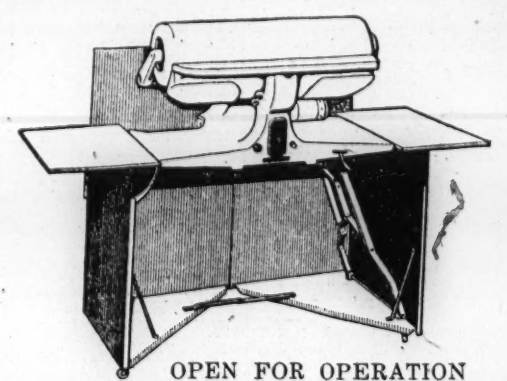
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Greatest Sensation of the Industrial Show *Ironrite Du Fold Ironer*



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CLOSED

When Folded
Occupies Space
16x18 Inches

The "Ironrite" Ironer when folded takes up but 16x18 inches floor space—no more than required for one kitchen chair. The cabinet may be rolled under the kitchen table when not in use. It is the only cabinet on the market.

Try It in Your Home FREE!

We will gladly send an "Ironrite" Ironer to your home on your next ironing day and have one of our lady experts thoroughly demonstrate it to you. In one hour your ironing will be done and out of the way for a whole week.

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Appliance Corporation**

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Telephone Franklin 6922

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"Electrical and Gas Appliances of Merit for the Home"

KAHN on 7th St. Established 32 Years

Specials Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Fine Quality Shell Frames—and—Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses

\$3.50

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal lenses—(one pair to see near and far.) Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special price Monday and Tuesday.

\$7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 SEVENTH ST. N. W.
Between F and G Streets

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Louis J. and Maria G. Vitiello, girl.
John E. and Mary I. Glick, boy.
George H. and Sarah H. Hayden, boy.
Henry B. and Marion H. Hester, girl.
Thomas H. and Marion Hester, girl.
Martin V. and Betty K. Hickler, girl.
Henry and Eva Pick, girl.
Francis A. and Julia E. Jenkins, girl.
Samuel and Fannie Ladd, girl.
Joseph and Beatrice T. Edge, boy.
Benny and Ethel Breiden, boy.
Daniel and Ida Schloberg, boy.
Melvin D. and Emma T. Hildreth, boy.
Harriet and Sallie Landolt, boy.
George C. and Margaret P. Israel, girl.
James W. and Laura Paul, girl.
Henry and Martha Marshall, girl.
Allen and Geneva Stromman, boy.
Isaac and Henrietta Queen, girl.
Daniel and Bessie Day, girl.
Lewis and Katie Williams, boy.
William and Bertha Stevens, boy.
Richard and Loreta Gardner, boy.
James W. and Emma J. Hallgren, boy.
Holbrook and Annette Robinson, boy.
Richard W. and Blanche Teller, boy.
Percy and Odell Stewart, boy.
Budd and Helen Pinkett, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Norman E. Hill, 68 yrs., 1627 Montague st. n.w.
Thomas R. Shepard, 76 yrs., Home for Incapables.
Josephine Rounds, 75 yrs., 4822 41st st. n.w.
John J. Crawford, 74 yrs., 14 R st. n.w.
Elizabeth H. Heinrich, 73 yrs., 3849 Davenport pl. n.w.
Martha E. Blackman, 72 yrs., 1224 29th st. n.w.
Thomas C. Seger, 71 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Emma Bryson, 71 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Daniel Almon, 71 yrs., 127 12th st. n.w.
Julia F. Wayson, 70 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Dan G. Mount, 68 yrs., 3531 Warder st. n.w.
William D. Payne, 67 yrs., 2142 F st. n.w.
John A. DeLander, 66 yrs., 223 5th st. n.w.
Elmer H. Webster, 66 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Annie Fink, 60 yrs., 3338 0 st. n.w.
William C. Hill, 60 yrs., 1430 W st. n.w.
Rosa C. Welch, 58 yrs., 618 Rock Creek Church n.w.
Russell Kid, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Pasquas Tardif, 52 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Joseph Tedore, 50 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Rachel Spivock, 50 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Mollie L. Jones, 49 yrs., 1240 Morse st. n.e.
Ida R. Santmyer, 44 yrs., 2410 20th st. n.w.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....6:16 High tide.....5:07 5:31
Sun sets.....6:18 Low tide.....11:43

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, March 17—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, snow or rain Sunday; clearing by Sunday night; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate to heavy rain Tuesday, clearing by Tuesday night and gradually becoming cooler.

For Maryland, snow or rain in east and snow in west portion Sunday, clearing by Sunday night; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; strong east and northeast winds and probably gales on the coast, backing to northwest and diminishing by Sunday night.

For Virginia, rain on the coast and snow or rain in the interior Sunday morning, probably clearing Sunday afternoon; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; strong northeast, backing to northwest and diminishing by Sunday night.

The Gulf disturbance has moved northeastward to the South with rainfall with increased intensity. Charleston, 20.4 inches, and it has caused the rain in the south Atlantic and east Gulf States, and snow and rain in Tennessee, the upper Ohio Valley, and in portions of the middle Atlantic States. Another disturbance of wide extent and marked intensity is approaching the northern Alaska coast, Kodiak, 25.08 inches. High pressure prevails over the Rocky Mountain and northern Plateau regions, Texas, and the northern lake region.

Millers City, 30.54 inches. The temperature has fallen in the southeastern States and it has risen almost generally west of the Mississippi River.

The southern disturbance will continue to move northeastward and it will be attended by general precipitation Sunday from the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region eastward to the Atlantic coast. The weather generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River. The temperature will be lower Sunday in Florida and along the south Atlantic coast, but it will, use slowly rising temperature in the upper Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the east Gulf States and almost generally east of the Mississippi River during Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 3 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 41; lowest, 34.
Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 74.
Rainfall (8 a. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01 inch.
Hours of sunshine, 2 1/2.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 277 degrees. Excess of temperature since March 1, 1928, 155 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 2.16 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1928, 0.52 of an inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 18, 1928.
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Snow or rain Sunday; fresh northeast winds, possibly strong at times up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Rain or snow Sunday morning, probably clearing Sunday afternoon; fresh to strong northeast, backing to northwest and west at 5,000 feet and fresh southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Clearing Sunday, preceded by rain or snow north of Charlotte Sunday morning; fresh winds, mostly north and northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest, shifting to northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio.—Cloudy sky with snow Sunday; moderate to fresh north east backing to north and northwest with up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northwest at 5,000 feet.

Dayton, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich.—Cloudy sky, probably snow Sunday; moderate to fresh northeast and north west up to 1,000 feet and gentle, variable at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to St. Paul, Minn.—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate to north east and north west up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate, variable at 5,000 feet.

St. Paul, Minn., to Duluth, Minn.—Mostly cloudy sky Sunday; cold to light snow or rain Sunday evening; moderate to fresh northeast and north winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate, variable at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Sat. Rain
Washington, D. C.	41	34	0.01
Ashville, N. C.	44	42	0.99
Albany, Ga.	44	40	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	33	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	42	32	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	40	38	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	26	0.01
Boston, Mass.	42	32	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	20	0.28
Chicago, Ill.	30	20	0.28
Cincinnati, Ohio	30	24	0.01
Chester, Wyo.	30	26	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	38	28	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	38	24	0.01
Denver, Colo.	40	44	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	42	26	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	32	22	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	32	8	0.24
El Paso, Tex.	64	52	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	66	62	0.01
Helena, Mont.	54	34	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	24	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	62	0.130
Kansas City, Mo.	34	28	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	48	38	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	56	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	40	30	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	30	12	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	44	22	0.03
Miami, Fla.	82	70	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	48	44	0.30
New Orleans, La.	48	46	0.01
New York, N. Y.	48	30	0.01
North Platte, Neb.	44	24	0.01
Omaha, Neb.	46	28	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	32	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	68	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	22	0.01
Portland, Ore.	66	46	0.01
Portland, Me.	66	46	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	34	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	42	28	0.01
St. Paul, Minn.	36	20	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	64	44	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	70	52	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	64	48	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	28	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	64	58	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	64	42	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	38	24	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	1.24
Toledo, Ohio	30	22	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	38	0.04

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 17.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Dulio, from Naples.

Muenchen, from Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Republic, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.

Seavanger, from Oslo, due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Antonia, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Leviathan, from Southampton, due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

Frederik VIII, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Minnetonka, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Aurora, from Southampton, due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Aquitania, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

President Wilson, from world tour, due at pier 6, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

Devonian, from Antwerp, due at pier 61, North River, Wednesday.

George Washington, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

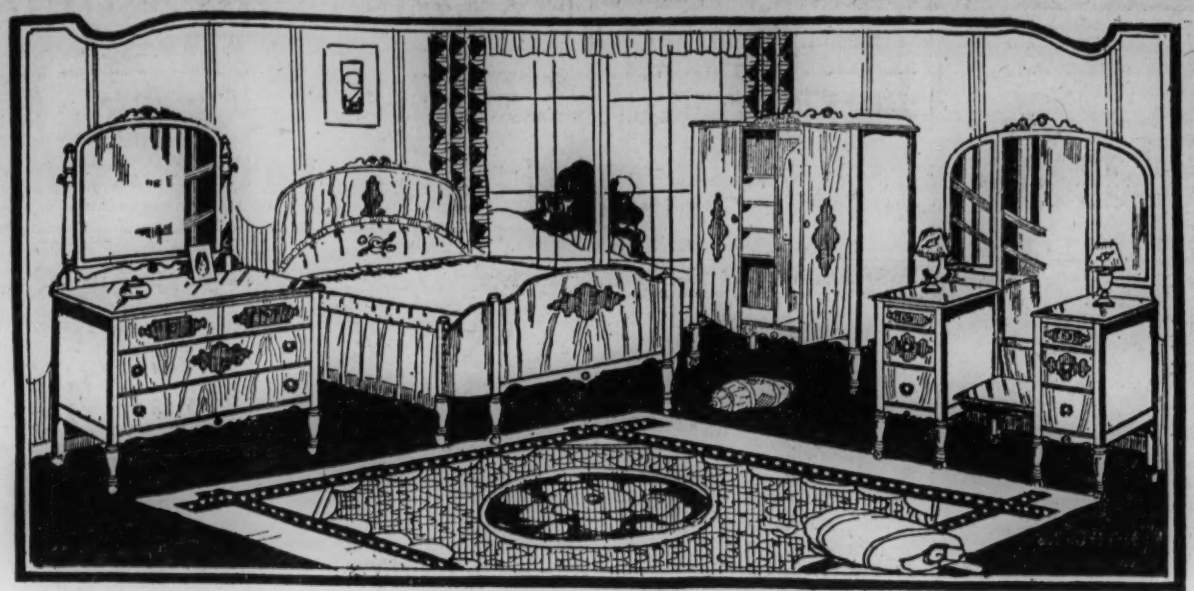
Volendam, from Rotterdam, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.

American Banker, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Friday.

Massia, from Bremen, due at pier 42, North River, Saturday.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

7TH & H STS. N.W.



4-Piece Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

One of our finest suites—just as pictured, with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, full Vanity and Chiffonobe. Attractively de-

\$119.75

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

signed and constructed. Genuine Walnut Veneer over Solid Gumwood, with gold line decorations. Regularly \$159.50.

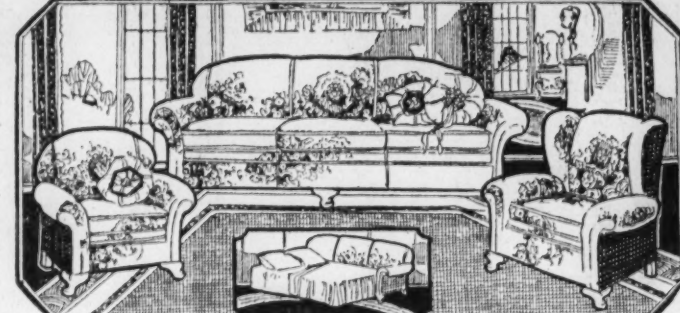


Fiber Carriage

Strongly built body with wire wheels. Nicely finished.

\$15.95

\$1.00 Down



3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

A magnificent suite of three massive pieces, with lower spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful velvet with sides in self-tone velvet. Enhance the appearance of your living room—and at the same time provide additional bed space. Consists of Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. Regularly \$150.00.

\$119.00

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



End Table

Prettily inlaid and decorated. End Table, with wrought iron base.

79c

No Phone Orders

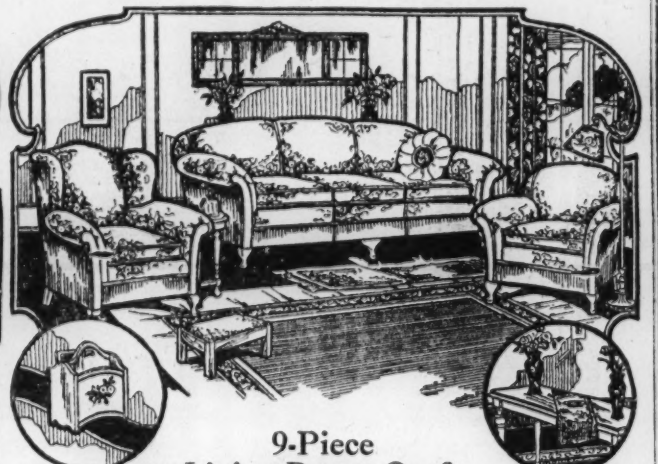


17-Piece Dining Room Outfit

Tom beautiful pieces, including extension Table, large Buffet, side-panels, China Cabinet, enclosed Server, Armchair and five Side Chairs, all strongly built and nicely finished in walnut. Genuine leather seats. Outfit also includes 3 Yc. Console Set, 2 Phases, Buffet, Mirror and Table Surt.

\$109.50

\$5 DELIVERS THIS OUTFIT

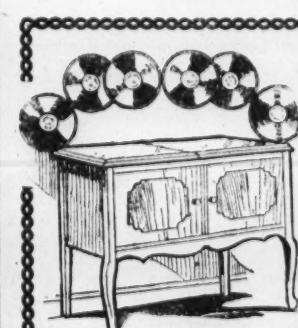


9-Piece Living Room Outfit

An elegant outfit, comprising 3-piece overstuffed suite that is well constructed with heavy coil springs and upholstered in a good quality velvet. Metal Bridge Lamp and Shade, a Foot Stool, a Decorated Magazine Rack, End Table and Large Mirror. Nice beautiful pieces for only \$89.50.

\$89.50

\$5 DELIVERS THIS OUTFIT

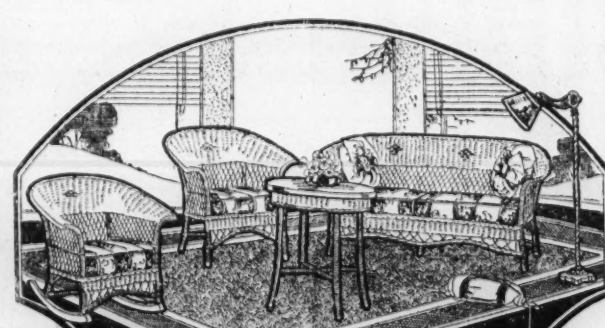


Six Records Free Console Phonograph

Beautiful mahogany finished cabinet, and a motor that is fully guaranteed.

\$49

\$1.00 Down

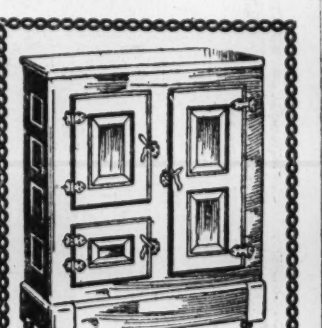


9-Piece Fiber Outfit

Here is a remarkable value! All of the pieces are splendidly constructed and nicely finished. Consists of 60-inch Settee, Armchair and Rocker, with spring filled auto cushions; round table; 2 pillows, bridge lamp and shade, and room size glass vase.

\$44.50

EASY TERMS



3-Door Refrigerator

With every Refrigerator sold here we include FREE a 3-piece Ice Pick Set and a large Enamel Drip Pan.

\$16.95

\$1.00 Down F.R.E.E



LAMP

In Our Window Your Choice Junior or Bridge

\$7.95

Pay \$1 Down

NATIONAL Furniture Co.

7th & H Sts., N.W.

Deal's History of the City of Washington and District of Columbia

IN listing the churches of Washington that have long histories of service to their credit, one could not omit the First Presbyterian, John Marshall Place above C Street Northwest.

This congregation was first organized in 1795, having its origin in a carpenter shop on the White House grounds. Andrew Jackson, Franklin Pierce, James K. Polk and Grover Cleveland all were regular worshippers at this church.

Ask

—those who have reason to know if you think that high-class funeral service cannot be rendered for as little as \$125. We can prove that it can be!

The DEAL FUNERAL HOME
For reference, ask your neighbor
816 H STREET N.E.



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THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.

"The Fashions That Bloom in the Spring"

Are Shown Here in a Most Complete and Entrancing Display

JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMENS, MATRONS, THE GRADUATE, THE BRIDE AND BRIDESMAIDS

New Evening Gowns

\$15 \$19.85 \$25 \$29.50 up

EXQUISITE conceptions in bouffant and soft clinging models made of satins, taffetas, tulles, laces and combinations. Black, white and wonderful new shades.

New Silk Frocks

\$10 \$15 \$19.85 \$25 up

FOR the dance, for street and afternoon wear, you will find the most attractive selections ever shown by this specialty shop of beautiful fashions.

Silk and Sports Coats

\$19.85 \$25 \$29.50 up

MOIRES, satins, silks, failles, kasha and beautiful sports materials. Newest fur trimmings of monkey squirrel, fox, butter-mole and fitch.



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DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
 Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
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Radiola De Luxe



In this refined and Artistic Cabinet, fully equipped and with the 100-A type Speaker—

\$199

Liberal Terms.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
 1330 G Street

SENATORS INSPECT WESTERN MARKET AND WATER PLANT

Appropriation Members Visit Bryant Street Pumping Station and Various Streets.

FISCAL COMMISSION MAY BE ARRANGED

Plan Discussed to Attach Proposal to Supply Bill Coming Up in Senate.

The District appropriation bill for the fiscal year of 1929 probably will be before the Senate the latter part of this week. The District subcommittee of the Senate appropriations committee expects to be ready to report it out about that time.

As passed by the House, the bill carried a total of \$39,781,535 to run the municipal government from July 1 next to June 30, 1929. The Senate subcommittee is expected to increase this amount, but not very greatly.

Thus far the subcommittee has not yet begun actual consideration of the bill, item by item. This task will be started Tuesday. So far the members have spent their time interviewing District officials, hearing pleas by various civic groups and making trips of inspection around the city.

The subcommittee yesterday made its final tour of inspection, visiting the Western Market, the Dalecarlia filtration plant on the Conduit road, the

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

A S evidence that the radio beacon as a means of keeping aircraft on their courses and radio voice transmitters as a means of direct communication from ground to airplane have graduated out of the experimental stage, contracts are being awarded by the Department of Commerce for the purchase of such transmitters for installation on the regularly established airways.

By fall at least a portion of the transcontinental airway will be equipped with radio apparatus enabling the pilots, both of the regular air mail lines and the itinerant private fliers, to keep on their course regardless of the weather or fog. And in addition there will be a regular broadcast by radiophone from ground to air of weather reports, conditions of landing fields and, to the mail pilot additional information as to where to land the mail in case conditions are adverse at his regular airport.

The contracts now in the hands of the department are for the purchase of twelve radio telephone and telegraph transmitters at a cost of \$8,850 each; six radio beacon transmitters at \$7,547 each, and ten low-power marker beacon transmitters at \$345 each.

V. C. Hingsburg, chief of the airways division, under whose supervision the contracts are let and who has charge of the installation, estimates that delivery of the equipment and the work of installing and testing it will not be completed before fall. In the meanwhile, work on surveying the two ends of the transcontinental route will be continued, each step bringing nearer the day when the ultimate aim of covering the route in two nights and one day will be attained. When that is accomplished the two coasts will be separated in reality by only one business day.

The installation of this equipment will go a long way toward making the

Bryant street pumping station and various streets in need of improvement. In the party were Senators Phipps (Republican), Colorado, the chairman; Capper (Republican), Kansas; Odell (Republican), Nevada; Sackett (Republican), Kentucky; Kendrick (Democrat), Wyoming; and Copeland (Democrat), New York.

Senator Phipps and the other members were very much impressed by the Dalecarlia water plant. They visited the Western Market as a result of pleas made by dealers and citizens that it be kept open. The appropriation bill as passed by the House did not contain any funds for continuing the market. The subcommittee also has been appealed to keep open the Bryant street pumping station.

Compromise Is Proposed.

The subcommittee is said to be seriously considering a plan which may stave off the threatened controversy between the Senate and the House over the amount of the appropriation that should be paid by the Federal Government. The House bill sets this amount at \$9,000,000, which represents about 20 per cent of the whole appropriation. Senator Phipps and some of his colleagues feel that this is not enough, that the Federal Government ought to pay about 40 per cent.

The compromise plan under consideration contemplates the writing into the bill of a paragraph calling for a study of the fiscal relations of the District and Federal Governments by a special commission and the formulation of a new fiscal policy. Such a study is proposed to be introduced by Representative Zihlman (Republican), Maryland, and hearings are now being held on it by a House District subcommittee.

PLANNERS APPROVE SURVEY OF CAPITAL

Authorize Playground Study and Park Development for District.

Employment by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, of an expert to study a general scheme of a development of Washington and determine what lands acquired by the commission should be allowed to remain in their natural state and what should be developed for formal park or playground purposes was authorized yesterday by the commission at its closing session.

The commission authorized the Treasury Department to build a spur railroad track through the Mall for delivery of material for Federal buildings to be constructed in the triangle north of the Mall and purchased 20 additional acres for the Shepherd parkway.

It also approved purchase of an additional half acre adjacent to the Green Field Playground in Barry Farm, Anacostia; a slight additional area, giving two acres in the McKinley High School Playground area and slight additional ground adjacent to Volta Place Playground in Georgetown. All of these will be transferred to the jurisdiction of the District Commissioners for playground purposes.

Zeppelin to Fly Here To Be Offered for Sale

Friedrichshafen, Germany, March 17 (A.P.)—When the new giant Zeppelin now nearing completion reaches America for the first time, it might well carry a "for sale" sign.

Contrary to general opinion, it was learned today that the new ship has not been ordered by the Spanish government for transoceanic service between Seville and Buenos Aires, but is a strictly private venture of the Zeppelin works.

The company announcement said that if a purchaser can be found who is willing to pay \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000 for the Zeppelin of the air, the proceeds immediately will be invested in the construction of a sister ship.

air a safe medium of transportation on days when flying would otherwise be inadvisable. It will be interesting to see actually how many flying days are added to the air mail service when the new facilities come into general use.

Announcement of the signing of a lease for the airport at Camden, N. J., and preparations for the operation of a flying school and passenger service were announced yesterday by Robert E. Funkhouser, president of the Washington Aviation Co., and the Seaward Airways, Inc. The field, which is only 3 miles from the city hall at Philadelphia, has been unoccupied since it was last used by Clarence Chamberlin two years ago.

Two Waco and one Ryan cabin plane will be put in operation there probably by Easter. Funkhouser said. The landing field covers about 86 acres with crossed runways, and is marked with a large concrete circle.

Washington will be represented in the all-American aircraft exhibit when it opens at Detroit April 14, for reservations were made last week by the Berliner Aircraft Co. for space for the showing of one of the new Berliner monoplanes. The monoplane powered with the Wright engine will be placed on exhibit, and in addition one powered with a Curtiss OX-5 engine probably will be sent out for demonstrations on the flying field.

On the trip to Detroit the Wright engine monoplane will be piloted by Lieut. Lowell Harding, vice president and general manager of the Potomac Flying Service, and Mrs. Harding will accompany him as a passenger.

Production is under way in the Berliner factory in Alexandria of five monoplanes powered with Curtiss engines for use in student instruction at the Potomac Flying Service. Two new students were enrolled there last week. They are Henry E. Weaver, 2321 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Mrs. Esther Evans Wilson, of Wardman Park Hotel. Another student, William Burch, of 3021 First-ninth street northwest, made his first solo flight during the week.

G. Elias & Bros., Inc., has been declared winner of the competition for primary training planes for the Army. The bids for the competition were opened at Wright Field and approved by the secretary of War. The Elias design was given 23 points on performance, 1½ points greater than the nearest competitor; 15 points on arrangement; 1.68 points greater than the next competitor, and 24 points on maintenance, 6 points ahead of the next competitor.

Ralph G. Lockwood, formerly supervising inspector of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of Commerce, has left the Government service to take a position with the Fairchild organization. It was announced last week.

Harold Cammer, Talbot Freeman and Leslie Cooper, of the Fairchild Cammer Engine Corporation, have completed a tour of aircraft factories throughout the country and have compiled an estimate of 3,500 as the probable number of three-place open cockpit planes to be manufactured in this country this year.

A. W. Gieske, formerly a civilian aviation instructor for the Army, but who has been of the flying game for a number of years, is taking a refresher course under the instruction of Lieut. J. E. Boudwin, of the Washington Aviation Co. Mr. Gieske will pilot for the newly formed City Line Airport in Baltimore, operated by H. C. Aiken, who has ordered two new Wacos through the Washington Aviation Co.

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce is preparing its semiannual report on the operations of airway and air service operators, manufacturers and private owners. Questions have been sent out and their replies will be compiled a report showing the status of the aircraft industry and the extent of air transportation.

A total of 117,470 miles were flown on the San Francisco-Chicago portion of the transcontinental air mail route by the 24 Boeing air transport planes during the month of February, according to a report made last week by W. G. Herron, vice president in charge of traffic. Air mail carried both east and west in the course of the month totaled 44,100 pounds, and express carried 1,500 pounds. In addition 137 passengers were carried a total of 109,914 miles.

Municipal airports are under consideration at Newport News, Va., Farmville, Va., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

The assets of the Detroit Aircraft Engine Co., manufacturers of the Air-Cat engine, have been purchased by the E. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, at a bankrupt sale. It was announced last week. The engine, to be known as the LeBlond engine, will hereafter be manufactured in Cincinnati.

To Lieut. Bernie R. Dallas, Army Air Corps, belongs the distinction of being the first airplane pilot to fly an amphibious plane across the American continent. Lieut. Dallas, on duty at Blackwell air depot, San Diego, has arrived there, the War Department announced last week, accompanied by Beckwith Havens, of the Loening Corporation, after covering a distance of 3,300 miles from his starting point, New York City.

The total flying time for the trip was 32 hours and 20 minutes, the plane averaging a speed of slightly more than 100 miles an hour. Stops were made at Dayton, Ohio, Fort Riley, Kans., Amarillo and El Paso, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz.

90,000 Visit Chamber Industrial Exhibit

The fourth annual industrial exposition sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce closed last night after breaking all previous attendance records. The attendance at the exposition, which was held in the Washington Auditorium, exceeded 90,000, according to Martin A. Leese, chairman of the exposition committee. Leese last night extended thanks to Washingtonians generally and exhibitors for their part in making the industrial show a success.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS other than those contracted by myself, W. B. WILSON, Metairie Hotel, Alexandria, Va.

CHAMBERLIN TO FLY OVER CITY TUESDAY

Transatlantic Airman, Here to Lecture at City Club, to Have Escort.

Escorted over the city by a squadron of airplanes from Bolling Field, Clarence Chamberlin, New York to Berlin flier, will be met at Hopper Field Tuesday by a reception committee headed by Rudolph Jose, president of the City Club, when he flies to Washington to deliver an illustrated lecture on commercial aviation that night at the City Club.

Members of the club will assemble at the field, and following Chamberlin's arrival will form a procession of automobiles back to town, led by Chamberlin and the officers of the organization.

The procession will proceed up Fourteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, east to Thirteenth street, north to G, and thence west to the clubhouse. Chamberlin will lecture at the club Tuesday, illustrating his talk with moving pictures, following a private dinner given him by the club membership. He was induced to come to Washington at the instance of George Offutt, chairman

of the club's forum committee. He will fly here in a "river" plane of his own design, a refinement of a light British model.

Church Federation Awards to Be Made

Awards for the outstanding contributions toward improving the relations between the white and negro peoples of America will be made to Dr. James H. Dillard, of Charlottesville, Va., and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, at a meeting of the inter-racial committee of the Washington Federation of Churches today at 4 o'clock in the First Congregational Church.

The awards are made yearly by the William E. Harmon Foundation of New York. Justice Harland F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, will preside. Music will be furnished by the Howard University Glee Club, and Dr. M. W. Johnson, of the university, will give an address of appreciation.

Rockville Marriage License. A marriage license was issued at Rockville yesterday to Edward J. Rosier, 22 years old, of Washington, and Elton Elizabeth Carpenter, 19 years old, of Brentwood, Md.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

HIGH IN QUALITY—LOW IN PRICE

Good dentistry is not necessarily expensive—prove that by 26 years of service to Washingtonians needing attention and seeking utmost dental value for the money expended. Come in for an examination and learn more about our moderate charges. All work is guaranteed.

COME TO DR. FREIOT AND STAFF OF EXPERT, CAREFUL and SKILLED DENTISTS PLATES THAT FIT Our Specialty GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, \$6 & \$8 GUARANTEED

Twenty-six years of good honest dentistry, is our record. Thousands of satisfied patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns is positive proof of our reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking. Lasting and is guaranteed. Free examination.

LARGE COMFORTABLE OFFICES Males in Attendance

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE GRADUATE AND REGISTERED DENTISTS NOT ASSOCIATED WITH ANY OTHER OFFICE IN WASHINGTON

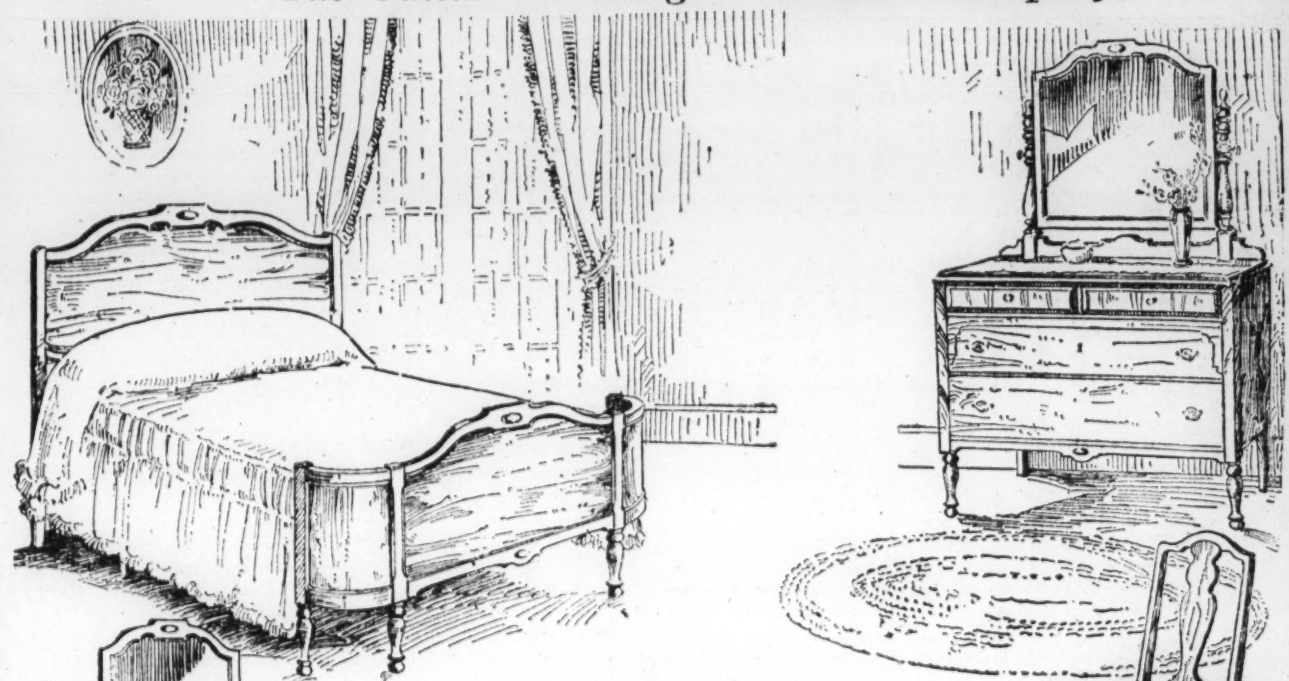
The entire second floor of two entire buildings open to operate and mechanical dentistry. Everything pertaining to the comfort of our patients you will find here.

CLEANLINESS IS ONE OF OUR STRIKING FEATURES VERY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE No Charge for Examination When Other Work Is Being Done

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS Phone Main 19

Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office

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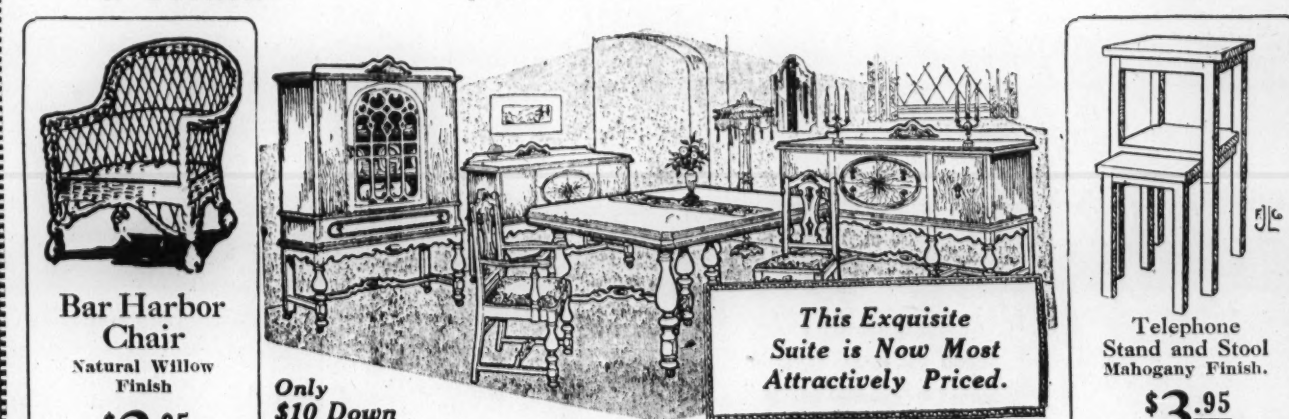


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 Featuring this Handsome
 6-Pc. Walnut Veneer
 Bedroom Suite at Only

\$129

May Be Purchased
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 Terms of \$6.00
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A handsome, yet inexpensive, outfit for your bedroom! Consists of bowend Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, French Vanity, Bench and Chair. Sturdily made for long service and beautifully designed in walnut veneer on gumwood. A real special at this low price.



Bar Harbor
 Chair
 Natural Willow
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\$2.95

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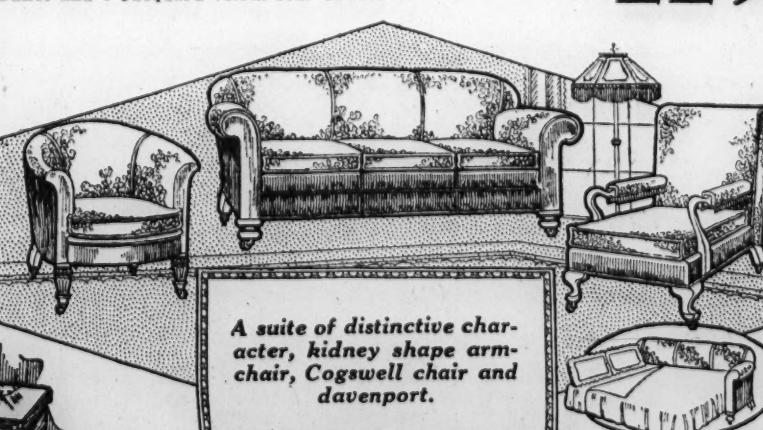
3-Door
 Refrigerator
\$17.95
 \$1 Down

36-in. Cedar Chest
\$10.95

This Exquisite
 Suite is Now Most
 Attractively Priced.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite
\$229

Beautifully carved legs and burl walnut distinguish this Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite. China Cabinet with buffed panel sides, Inclosed Server, Extension Table, 72-inch Buffet and 6 Jacquard velvet-seat Chairs.



Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite
\$198

It is hard to describe the beauty of this suite. Settee and Club Chair are covered in handsome quality of mohair, with sides and backs in seltone velvet. The Cogswell Chair is covered with fine grade of mohair.

Telephone
 Stand and Stool
 Mahogany Finish.
\$3.95

Unfinished
 Windsor Chair
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Porcelain
 Top
 Kitchen
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\$4.95
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Enjoy the hospitality of Jasper Park Lodge, informal yet luxurious. Rates \$7.50 a day up, American Plan. Accommodation for 500 guests. Open May 21st to Sept. 30th. Special Golf Week, Sept. 8th to 15th.

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No Initial Payment Necessary

Just arrange for your regular monthly payments, which can be made to suit your convenience.

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Ten Trade-in Player Pianos

Special for Tomorrow, can be bought on above Club Plan, **\$150**

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 TWELFTH AND G STS.

ADVICE ON PURCHASING WASHING MACHINE GIVEN

Features to Be Sought Depend on the Use That Is Planned.

WATCH SAFETY DEVICES

By MRS. PHYLLIS K. DUNNING,
(Home Economics Department, the Society for Electrical Development.)

Green chiffon may look perfectly lovely on Mrs. Jones, but that is no sign it is becoming to you. Likewise Mrs. Jones' washing machine may be simply perfect from her point of view, whereas it may be a long way from the most perfect one for your purposes. For Mrs. Jones' complexion is apt to be as different from yours as the conditions under which her machine operates from those under which yours will work. If you select a reliable make, any washing machine will wash your clothes clean. But to get the maximum amount of help from it there are other features to be considered.

To begin with, where is your machine to be placed? If the space be limited, measure it and be sure you do not select a machine any larger than your dimensions call for. If your washer is going to be put down cellar, it is not very important what it looks like—but if it is to be installed in the kitchen you want as good looking a piece of apparatus as possible. Similarly, if noise is a consideration, be sure you hear the machine in operation under working conditions. Now, are you going to operate your washer yourself, or will a laundress use it? In the latter case get the most fool-proof washer possible, for no laundress will give your machine the care that you would.

Next, think through your washing process. How large is your wash? Into how many batches do you divide it? Have you set tubs to use for rinsing or will you perform the whole operation in the washer? Have you an abundance of water—especially of hot water? Listen attentively to the whole operation. Describe the washing routine of your machine. Which method would suit your particular situation best?

Inspect the safety devices. Are they simple and easily accessible? If you select a machine equipped with a motor-driven wringer, be sure you get one where the motor can carry the full load of wringer and washer at once. Test this feature carefully under working conditions, for it materially influences the efficiency with which the laundry can be dispatched. If your choice leans toward the spin-dryer type of washer, test the dryer to be sure that it works properly and easily.

When you have your washer installed, have it connected directly with the plumbing if possible. This greatly facilitates draining. If it is in the cellar it may empty through a drain in the floor connected with the sewer. Should neither of these methods be practical, secure one of the water ejectors now on the market, trying it out to be sure that it works with reasonable rapidity. Some washers come equipped with a motor-driven pump to hasten the draining process. This is a comparatively new development.

The final consideration in selecting a washer is the servicing facilities of the company manufacturing it. While it is perfectly true that given proper care a washing machine will serve you a long, long time without repairs—still the time will eventually come when it will need some attention. Therefore, learn definitely what sort of service you can expect, so that there never need be any reason to hold up your laundry work while parts are being secured. With which parting admonition, we wish you a very happy wash-day!

Lighted Batons for Police.

An electrically-lighted traffic baton for Paris traffic policemen to replace the old unlighted traffic wand has been developed. The baton has two electric lights in a notch at the top, one being red and the other white. Wires run through the center of the baton to a small battery strapped on the officer's belt.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary

The Little Electric Home, displayed during the past week by the Electric League of Washington, at the Industrial Exposition given by the Washington Chamber of Commerce, gave the background for talks on the value of adequate wiring for the convenient use of electric service in the home. The show was open from 3 to 11 p. m., for six days, and thousands of folders, telling the story of adequate wiring were distributed to a keenly interested public. Dean Gallagher, manager of the league, and several other members were constantly in attendance during the week.

The fixture and lamp subcommittee of the business promotion committee of the Electric League of Washington, has been reorganized as to membership. It now includes R. R. Breen, chairman; P. A. Davis, W. Hayes, A. F. E. Horn, the president of the league, and N. H. Barnes. This important branch of the business promotion committee, which is headed by H. R. Carroll, will hold a meeting on Wednesday in the office of the Electric League, 1103 Vermont avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

President Horn, at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club, of which he is a member, delivered an address on the "Romance of a Big Industrial Organization." Horn is the manager of the Washington office of the General Electric Co.

In the Electric League office, located at 1103 Vermont avenue, Suite 900, a number of recent additions have been made materially to appearances. Additional chairs assure seats for the full membership of the various committees, which are now meeting at the office. Pictures of the recent banquets have also been framed, and arrangements are being made to have pictures of former presidents of the organization hung in the offices. All in all, it is an attractive place and any member of the league who has not taken time to drop in, has been missing something.

The March issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine contains a fiction story by H. C. Witwer, in which the hero's wife tells of her husband's idea of solid comfort. It consists of having a good, practical light at the head of the bed which gives sufficient illumination properly directed for reading and which can be readily turned on or off, without getting about the room. This part of the story is not fiction in the lives of many

tired business men. It is one of the luxuries of electricity which now are looked upon as necessities.

The refrigeration group of the Electric League of Washington, will hold a meeting on Friday. Notices have been sent forth, and activities of the newest and one of the most important groups of the organization will be started at this time with a rush. Harry R. Carroll is chairman of this group.

Another important group of the league is holding meetings regularly. The union contractors, headed by Joseph T. Kirchner, who is also vice president of the league, have regular meetings and bring to the executive committee many valuable ideas.

At the industrial exposition, which closed last night, a magazine issued by the Chamber of Commerce told of many matters of particular pertinence to all Washingtonians. One section was devoted to statements by presidents of various trade organizations of the city. A. F. E. Horn, of the Electric League, had an article of interest in this section.

Joseph S. Repetti, member of the Electric League of Washington since its organization and active in the "Romance of a Big Industrial Organization" group, has for some months been specializing on bringing old electrical installations up to date. There are a number of people Repetti knows who will be glad to have more outlets installed if it is pointed out to them that this can be done without disturbing anything else in their home. Lighting fixtures, too, can be replaced with modern types without tearing of plaster or wall paper.

Scott & Bender, 1414 Park road northwest, members of the nonunion contractors' group of the Electric League of Washington have shown many folks in Columbia Heights the advantages of using nonunion and stripped electric cords. They now are keeping a couple men busy supplying proper connection cords to the residents of the Mount Pleasant section.

R. L. Thomas, Electric League member and Delco Light Plant distributor, was among the electrical exhibitors at the industrial show. The Central Armature Works—also league members, represented by Henry Dorr—had an attractive display. The Carroll Electric Co.'s display was quite good. This was a display of whom number was sought much but not secured.

Electric League Recipes

By Mary Turner, Home Economist.

Waffle Time.
"Waffles," some one once said, "are glorified pancakes with tucks in them." But waffles can be real cakes with tucks in them. Almost any type of cake batter may be baked on the waffle iron if mixed in the usual way and baked for the process is a baking one on the waffle mold instead of in the oven. It saves heating the oven. With the electric waffle iron it is done right at the table in a very few minutes and waffle desserts made from cake batters make a brand-new appeal to the family appetites.

And in the summer a waffle iron's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of strawberry shortcake, topped with a gay little fluff of whipped cream.

Let your electric waffle iron be your own right at the table all the year round.

Sponge Cake Waffles.
1 cup pastry flour.
1 cup sugar.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon flavoring.
¼ teaspoon salt.
4 eggs.

Method—Separate the yolks and whites of eggs, beat the yolks until thick lemon color, add sugar gradually and continue beating until light in color. Sift baking powder and flour together and blend into the first mixture. Add flavoring. Fold in the beaten whites last. With a pastry brush oil the waffle iron, bake about 2 minutes, as a sugar product browns more quickly. Since there is no butter in a sponge cake mixture, the waffle iron must be oiled.

Ginger Bread Waffles.
1 cup molasses.
½ cup milk (sour).

2 teaspoons of ginger.
1½ cup butter or margarine.
2 cups pastry or cake flour.
1½ teaspoon of soda.
1 egg.

Method—Put the butter and molasses in a saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Remove from the heat and beat in the soda. Add the milk, the eggs, well beaten, and the dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake about 2 minutes in a hot iron. These are de luxe hot from the iron, with whipped cream over them and a shaking of nutmeg on the cream.

Cornbread Waffles.
1½ cups cornmeal.
¾ cup flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1½ cups milk.
2 eggs.
2 tablespoons sugar.
4 tablespoons shortening.

Method—Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs and add the milk. Combine with dry ingredients mixed and melted shortening. Bake. Serve for breakfast with the well-known bacon and eggs or ham and eggs.

Automatic Machine Counts Up Shadows

A shadow adding machine that checks the number of passersby past a given point merely by the shadows they throw, has been perfected. Persons to be counted are routed past a beam of light, and as the only of each interrupts the beam and casts a shadow a sensitive relay operates a meter such as is used by street car conductors to ring up fares. The shadow counter is built around a "photoglow" tube.

SENATORS TO CONSIDER RADIO PATENT CHARGE

Committee Will Take Up Alleged Control by Monopoly of Many Rights.

DILL MEASURE STUDY

Some time within the week the Senate committee on patents expects to tackle the patent phase of the radio problem in a revision of Senator Dill's bill to make patents forfeitable if used in violation of the antimonopoly laws. The committee closed its hearings on this bill after devoting five days scattered over three weeks to listening to evidence concerning the alleged abuse of patents by combinations.

Officers and members of the Radio Protective Association, a group of 40 independent radio manufacturers, with headquarters in Chicago, took the initiative. The witnesses for the association were Oswald F. Schuette, its executive secretary, and Ernest R. Reichmann, its general counsel; Fred S. Armstrong, president of the Mellon-Tube Corporation, all of Chicago; Arthur D. Lord, of New York City, receiver of the De Forest Radio Co.; Mrs. C. E. Quinn, vice president of the Specialty Appliance Co., of Cleveland, Ohio; and George Seibald, sales manager of the Televisual Tube Co., of West New York, N. J.

They charged that the Radio Corporation of America was in the process of pooling of the radio patents of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the General Electric Co., the United Fruit Corporation and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Mansion H. Davis, of New York, general counsel of the Radio Corporation of America, made a vigorous denial of all charges that reflected upon that corporation and insisted that the pooling of the radio patents of the various companies had been necessary to make possible any real progress in radio.

A. G. Davis, vice president of the General Electric Co., was to have appeared for that company, but the death of Mrs. Davis kept him from the witness stand, and a statement was put into the record, in his name, defending the General Electric Co. He also defended the

Steel Bridge Built Without Any Bolts

A fleeting and ever-changing scene, in a modern and complex world, in which electricity is playing a principal role, greets the four senses with such rapidity that many a scientific bon mot is lost in the echoes of the previous applause. Witness a few of the Oddities of 1928:

The first one-piece bridge, electrically welded together. Therefore, without a rivet, without a bolt, and consequently some 50 tons lighter than a similar bridge of rivet-bolt type. Nonetheless in construction it might have been cut from a stencil out of a single piece of steel with a huge pair of shears.

Carroll Company Staff Has Dinner

The Carroll Electric Co., Inc., had a dinner meeting for its sales and office staff on Thursday evening at the Elbilit Hotel.

The greater part of the evening was taken up in discussing business matters.

Violet Rays Are Used To Identify Diamonds

Paris, March 17 (A.P.).—Just exactly what a diamond looks like, just exactly how it sparkles, can now be recorded by violet ray photographs, says M. Malaval, who long has sought to perfect an accurate method of identifying stones.

Violet rays, he says, bring out every gleam in the jewels and reveal the special characteristics peculiar to stones from different fields.

Under a white light it never has been possible to photograph diamonds well, says Malaval, but now they can be graded with great exactness and identified, if stolen, even if recut.

Heretofore, evidence in cases of alleged substitution and theft has depended upon the word of an expert, who often never examined the original stone, while now the Malaval process is said to yield pictures that can be compared with others taken previously and positive identification made.

CURRENT NEWS

SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING NUMBER

"Current News" has a very definite policy. It champions the cause of the modern housewife. It has a grudge against drudgery. It is published by The Electric League in the interest of easier, speedier, better and more enjoyable house-keeping.



By This Sign - -

Take a good look at this symbol. It signifies greater economy and efficiency in the home plus adequate electrical equipment. You'll recognize members of The Electric League by this sign. It is your guarantee of complete satisfaction and absolute dependability in electric service and appliances.



DUST PAN PHILOSOPHY

They say love sometimes flies out of the window—but more often it is swept up in the dust pan and thrown away with the trash.

Wire Wisdom

With Adequate Wiring Your Housework Is Less Tiring.

Plenty of duplex convenience outlets in every room are necessary if you would make light work of house cleaning. There should be an extra one in each room to which to attach the vacuum cleaner easily and instantly. There is no danger then of breaking a lighting fixture or reading lamp, to say nothing of breaking your back trying to attach or detach the electric cord. Houses already wired can be equipped with convenience outlets at small cost.

Why not call in a member of The Electric League and have your home adequately equipped and rewired according to Red Seal specifications, now, before you start to clean house.

HOUSE-CLEANED FOR A FEW CENTS

All Drudgery Swept Away.

Work Done by Electric Servants.

It is reported on good authority that house cleaning drudgery has become a thing of the past. Modern homes now employ electrical servants which do the work quicker, more efficiently and at only a fraction of the former cost in labor and money.

Good Riddance.

House cleaning, formerly a dreaded event, has lost its terrors since the Electric Vacuum Cleaner came to the rescue of the harassed housewife. It has banished forever the towel turbaned head, the dust-laden air and that frazzled feeling that followed the cleaning session. No longer is the house completely upset during the renovating process or the family relegated, meanwhile, to the kitchen.

In the Bag.

These things are now passe because the Electric Vacuum Cleaner does all the cleaning in a jiffy, collects every particle of dust and dirt in the bag and

does it far more efficiently and with much less exertion than the old-fashioned method.

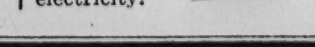
Cleans Everything at Small Cost.

An Electric Vacuum Cleaner will thoroughly clean your walls, your curtains, your mattresses and your upholstered furniture as well as your rugs and drapes. It is mighty inexpensive, too, costing but a few cents to operate for the entire house cleaning. When, for a small sum, it is possible to enjoy the many advantages of having this economical, efficient electrical servant, why should any woman still employ out-of-date, back-breaking methods?

An Electric Vacuum Cleaner is a good buy. And it means good-bye to dust, dirt, hard work and backache. Buy one now from an Electric League dealer.



Sally Says—
If a man had to do the job of house cleaning, he would probably pass the buck. I think it's a good idea, so I pass the buck—to electricity.



THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

of Washington, D. C.

Phone Main 1899

900 Vermont Bldg.

1328-1330

NEW YORK AVE.

MAIN 6800

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League

CONTRACTORS	
ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931	1155 Neal St. N.E.
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CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8240	1513 Lawrence St. N.E.
G. L. DAVIS Main 3834	410 Bond Building
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907	921 12th St. N.W.
E. O. ERNST North 1255	1034 14th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2964	2020 I St. N.W.
HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2836	170 You St. N.E.
CLAYTON M. JAMES Brazelton 1407	Riverdale, Md.
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EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641	2024 14th St. N.W.
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THE ELECTRICAL SHOP Columbia 157	1414 Park Rd. N.W.
RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1496	1405 11th St. N.W.
J. O. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7094	1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
L. L. HAYES Franklin 1838	1519 M St. N.W.
'LETRIC JOE Columbia 873	1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. Main 140, Main 6430	708 13th St. N.W.
E. R. SPAL CO. Adams 101	14th and Park Rd. N.W.
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. Main 4166	624 E St. N.W.
THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379	1215 9th St. N.W.
E. B. WARREN Main 4993	900 12th St. N.W.
WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5584	1012 10th St. N.W.
ELECTRIC SERVICE	
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main Ten Thousand	14th and C Sts. N.W.
POWER INSTALLATION	
CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3960	625 D St. N.W.
LIGHTING FIXTURES	
E. R. BROOKS CO. Main 941	910 14th St. N.W.
CATLIN'S, INC. Main 697	1324 New York Ave. N.W.
O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. Frank. 6262-63-64	1325 Eye St. N.W.
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 884, Main 1071	928 Eye St. N.W.
FRANK R. ROIT CO. Franklin 7443	717 12th St. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION	
CARROLL ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Southern Distributors for SOLCO ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Main 7320	714 12th St. N.W.
DELCO LIGHT COMPANY Factory Branch of FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION. Franklin 7187-7200	1513 New York Ave.
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO. Wholesale Distributor for the RICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Main 4080-3715	715 12th St. N.W.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. Distributors for the GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Main 6800	1328 New York Ave.
STERRETT & FLEMING, INC. Distributors for the COFORD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Col. 5050	Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
DEALERS	
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10000	14th and C Sts. N.W.

Everything a cleaner needs to be thoroughly efficient

Oilless motor—its General Electric motor has ball bearings packed in lubricant.

Unusually strong suction.

Light weight—easy to use.

Nozzle which adjusts to any rug or floor surface.

Snap-on, self-cleaning, rubber-protected brush for loosening surface litter.

And many more advantages!

\$35.00 Without Attachments
\$45.00 This price includes all six attachments and cloth holder.

Look at the attachments. They have a special joint arrangement that makes them easier to use. They can clean, practically everything in your home. So they're important.

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
Guaranteed by General Electric.



Come in today

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

of Washington, D. C.

Phone Main 1899

900 Vermont Bldg.

The Morning Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1928.

19

NATIONALS RELEASE 10 BOOKIES TO MINOR LEAGUES

Co. F Quintet In Tourney Feature

Hyattsville Guards to Face Sioux A. C. at Arcadia.

Ft. Washington Meets Woodside; 6 Games on Schedule.

Facts of Tourney.

TODAY'S GAMES.
3 O'CLOCK—UNLIMITED CLASS (second round)—Fort Washington vs. Woodside.
4:15 O'CLOCK—145-POUND CLASS (second round)—Woodside vs. French.
5:30 O'CLOCK—130-POUND CLASS (second round)—St. Peter's vs. Hibs.
6:30 O'CLOCK—145-POUND CLASS (second round)—Knights of Columbus vs. Woltz.
7:30 O'CLOCK—145-POUND CLASS—Fussells vs. Fort Myer.
8:30 O'CLOCK—UNLIMITED CLASS (second round)—Company F, Hyattsville, vs. Sioux Athletic Club.
TOMORROW'S GAMES.
3:30 O'CLOCK—100-POUND CLASS (semifinal round)—St. John's Victors vs. Boys Club Elks.
5:30 O'CLOCK—130-POUND CLASS (second round)—Deluxe vs. Epiphany.
6:30 O'CLOCK—130-POUND CLASS (second round)—Jewish Community Center vs. Mount Vernon.
7:30 O'CLOCK—UNLIMITED CLASS (second round)—Mount Vernon vs. Cardinal Yearlings.
8:30 O'CLOCK—UNLIMITED CLASS (second round)—Woodthorpe vs. Bliss.
9:30 O'CLOCK—UNLIMITED CLASS (third round)—Bond's Wheelwinds vs. Fort Washington Woodside winner.

FIVE second round contests, involving nine teams which won their first appearance in the championship race, are scheduled for today and tonight in the South Atlantic Basketball Tournament which The Washington Post is conducting at the Arcadia and which is setting a new mark for interest in the court game in this section. Fussells will meet Fort Myer in the first round contest.

While any one of the contests may result in an extra-period game, the unlimited class game in which Company F of the Hyattsville National Guards meets the Sioux A. C. Quintet, is looked upon as the feature of the program and is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

The only other unlimited contest scheduled will find the crack Fort Washington team, Third Army Corps Chaplains, opposing Woodside at 6:30 o'clock. Fort Washington drew a bye in the first round and the game will mark the first appearance of the soldier five.

The three 145-pound games, as well as the 130-pound contest, will provide worthy support for the unlimited class game. At 4:15 o'clock, the Woodside team meets the French Community Five in the senior division while the Knights of Columbus team plays the Woltz Club at 6:30 o'clock. Both games are looked upon as "natural" contests.

The Fussell and Fort Myer Fives will replay their first round 100-pound class game at 7:30 o'clock. Fort Myer won the first class of these rivals, but the Fussells protested that authority O'Connell, of the Fort Myer team, was a professional. Their protest was supported by an affidavit in which the manager of a football team and records of having paid O'Connell for his football playing. Hence, the game was ordered replayed.

The lone 130-pound contest scheduled brings the St. Peter's and Hibs Fives on the floor at 5:30 o'clock.

Company F can reach the semifinal round of the unlimited class by a victory tonight. Entering the tournament as one of the favorites, the Hyattsville Guards Team demonstrated its ability in its first game, vanquishing the American Railway Express club 56 to 28.

The Sioux A. C., which provided the first major upset of the tourney when it defeated the Dixie Fives, 28 to 27, is considered a worthy opponent for the Company F Team and will be well backed to again upset the senior doze. Against the Dixie Fives the Sioux tribe exhibited a strong defense and considerable eye for the basket plus a fighting spirit that was only beaten by the greatness of the Southern A. C. in its surprising triumph over the Woltz unlimiteds.

Company F will again depend on its zone defense and its speed down the floor tonight. Vincent, center, who seldom failed to get the tap against Express, is being heavily counted upon by Hyattsville followers. Sioux has no fear of the reputation of the Guardsmen and will be backed to fight it out to escape elimination.

The winner of this game will meet Central in the semifinals, providing Central can defeat the winner of the Mount Vernon vs. Cardinal Yearlings game.

\$100,000 Stake Odds

(Listed according to post positions.)
Horse, Weight, Jockey, Odds
Bonnie Omar, 109 (Stevens)..... 10-1
a Woodbridge, 109 (Pendergrass)..... 10-1
Grippeminaud, 96 (Francis)..... 40-1
Light Carbine, 108 (Fields)..... 20-1
General Diskin, 95 (Ayraud)..... 20-1
Shasta Gold, 102 (Inzelone)..... 15-1
Bob Rogers, 94 (Warden)..... 25-1
a Redcliffe, 101 (Rennie)..... 8-5
b Port Hole, 95 (no boy)..... 8-5
Sun God II, 111 (Elston)..... 10-1
Cantankerous, 101 (Pascuma)..... 15-1
Wirt G. Bowman, 95 (no boy)..... 30-1
a Rip Rap, 102 (Lindseth)..... 20-1
Doctor Wilson, 100 (Jones)..... 15-1
Alexander Fantages, 90 (Philpot)..... 40-1
Carlaris, 107 (Baker)..... 6-1
Crystal Pennant, 100 (Luther)..... 5-1
a Handy Mandy, 110 (Pool)..... 8-5
Master David, 90 (Kelly)..... 20-1
a Deep Thought, 95 (Duggett)..... 40-1
a Crofton and Bowman entry.
c Mrs. Louis Vau entry.

\$15,000 LaGorce Open Starts on Muddy Links

Palm Beach, Fla., March 17 (A.P.)—The "mudders" of the links were faced with the prospect of encountering plenty of rain and slush here tomorrow in quest of \$15,000 in prizes of the LaGorce open golf tournament. The winner will take \$5,000 for his ability to lead a select field in the 108-hole grid that is to extend over three days.

Thirteen players entered in the tournament, including Macdonald Smith, Harry Armour, Al Espinosa, Al Watrous, Joe Turck, Geoff Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Jack Hutchinson and other leading professionals, will be cut to 64 in the qualifying round.

Among the amateurs, George Voigt, of Washington; Eddie Held, of St. Louis, and others have been practicing zealously for the tourney.

The tournament will be broadcast in detail by Station WIOD, of Miami, over a wave length of 247.8 meters.

Newark Hurlers Hold Browns to One Hit

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 17 (A.P.)—Three Newark pitchers held the St. Louis Browns to one hit, a single, by McNellis, and the International League Team by pounding Wright for four hits and two runs in the seventh inning, scored a 2-0 victory today.

Two bases on balls and a double steal all one each, Harry Heilmann muddled the Browns their one run. Beck held Newark scoreless for the first six innings and gave them only three hits.

Detroit Unleashes Slugging Offensive

Houston, Tex., March 17 (A.P.)—The Detroit Tigers rolled back merrily through nine innings of hilarious baseball with the Houston Club of the Texas League today, slugging out eight hits and three runs, while Houston went scoreless.

Harry Rice stole two bases, and Gehring, McManus, Eastering and Woodall had hits. Blankenship pitched a perfect game with a home run besides a single and a double.

White Sox Rally in 9th To Defeat Ft. Worth

Fort Worth, Tex., March 17 (A.P.)—Rallying in the ninth inning, the Chicago White Sox kept their spring training record perfect today by defeating Fort Worth's Texas League, 8 to 4, in the first of a ten-day series against the Texas team.

His first turn on the hill and held Fort Worth scoreless for the last half of the game.

Celtics and Ft. Wayne Open Series March 21

Columbus, Ohio, March 17 (A.P.)—The American Basketball League championship series between New York and Fort Wayne teams will start at Fort Wayne, Ind., Wednesday, March 21. Joe Carr, president of the league, announced today.

Three games will be played in Fort Wayne on March 21, 22 and 23. The fourth game will be played in New York on March 24, and the fifth game, if necessary to decide the championship, will be played in New York March 26.

Fort Wayne won the championship of the Western division of the professional League during the season just closed, and New York won the Eastern championship.

Western Net Team Arranges Schedule

The Western High School Tennis Team, which has won the Davis Cup tennis tournament for the last four years, have prospects of another good team. The largest turnout in the history of the school was the recent set when 30 were reported.

James Love will captain the team. Don Garber is the only other veteran back, although Morris Gouveau, Joseph Webb and John Taylor take part in the team. Among the most promising new candidates are Lamashore, Doyle, Simlich, Hatfield, Sciacos and Henderson. The Western schedule follows:

April 17—Western vs. Maryland; 18—Gouveau vs. Maryland; 19—Webb vs. Maryland; 20—Taylor vs. Maryland; 21—Garber vs. Maryland; 22—Love vs. Maryland; 23—Love vs. Maryland; 24—Love vs. Maryland; 25—Love vs. Maryland; 26—Love vs. Maryland; 27—Love vs. Maryland; 28—Love vs. Maryland; 29—Love vs. Maryland; 30—Love vs. Maryland; 31—Love vs. Maryland; 1—Love vs. Maryland; 2—Love vs. Maryland; 3—Love vs. Maryland; 4—Love vs. Maryland; 5—Love vs. Maryland; 6—Love vs. Maryland; 7—Love vs. Maryland; 8—Love vs. Maryland; 9—Love vs. Maryland; 10—Love vs. Maryland; 11—Love vs. Maryland; 12—Love vs. Maryland; 13—Love vs. Maryland; 14—Love vs. Maryland; 15—Love vs. Maryland; 16—Love vs. Maryland; 17—Love vs. Maryland; 18—Love vs. Maryland; 19—Love vs. Maryland; 20—Love vs. Maryland; 21—Love vs. Maryland; 22—Love vs. Maryland; 23—Love vs. Maryland; 24—Love vs. Maryland; 25—Love vs. Maryland; 26—Love vs. Maryland; 27—Love vs. Maryland; 28—Love vs. Maryland; 29—Love vs. Maryland; 30—Love vs. Maryland; 31—Love vs. Maryland; 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CAPITAL BOWLERS MAKE MEAN OPENING MOVEMENT

381 By Krauss Second High In Singles

Leading Scores Stand Up Under Assault of D. C. Men.

Recreation's 1,618 Total Wins 4th Place at Baltimore.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 17.—There was nothing that the leaders in the National Bowling Congress could object to in the rolling of the fifth night of the tourney at the Recreation Alleys tonight. They all stayed in their places but new names appeared in second place in the doubles and singles events after the rolling was over. In the doubles Ditzel and Poehlman, local lights, moved up behind the leading Wolfe-Wolfe crew of Hyattsville. With a mark of 687, while the Chaplin-Baum combination and Lowry-Miller twosome, both of Washington, battered their way into fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Harry Krauss, Washington veteran pinman, grabbed off the runner-up position in the singles with a mark of 381, and this was the only change in this division of the tourney. However, Washington once more edged into fifth place when F. Miller's grand total of 381 enabled him to slip into fourth place in the all-events, which means the total for nine games rolled in all-events.

In the five-man events the Recreation team, of Washington, topped 1,618 pins and thereby climbed into fourth place. The summaries:

SINGLES (WASHINGTON).

J. H. Miller	381	121	221
H. Krauss	381	121	221
R. Poehlman	381	121	221
D. Ditzel	381	121	221
F. Miller	381	121	221
C. A. Goodman	381	121	221

SINGLES (HYATTSVILLE).

A. W. DeWitt	381	121	221
A. A. River	381	121	221
P. Wolfe	381	121	221
M. P. Ditzel	381	121	221
Oscar Hill	381	121	221

DOUBLES (WASHINGTON).

J. H. Miller	381	121	221
H. Krauss	381	121	221
R. Poehlman	381	121	221
D. Ditzel	381	121	221
F. Miller	381	121	221

DOUBLES (HYATTSVILLE).

A. W. DeWitt	381	121	221
A. A. River	381	121	221
P. Wolfe	381	121	221
M. P. Ditzel	381	121	221
Oscar Hill	381	121	221

GRAND TOTALS.

Recreation	1,618
Washington	1,618
Hyattsville	1,618

TOURNAMENT LEADERS.

Recreation	1,618
Washington	1,618
Hyattsville	1,618

TEAMS.

Recreation	1,618
Washington	1,618
Hyattsville	1,618

DOUBLES.

Recreation	1,618
Washington	1,618
Hyattsville	1,618

SINGLES.

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Hyattsville	1,618

SINGLES.

Recreation	1,618
Washington	1,618
Hyattsville	1,618

GRAND TOTALS.

Recreation	1,618
Washington	1,618
Hyattsville	1,618

SOUTH ATLANTIC FAVORITES PLAY TODAY



The Company F. Hyattsville National Guard Team, pictured above, one of the leading unlimited teams of the section, meets the Sioux A. C. in one of the feature games of the South Atlantic Bowling Tournament at the Recreation Alleys today. The members of the above team, left to right, are—S. L. Crosswhite, R. C. Healey, T. W. Wright, H. T. McClay, manager; J. M. Vincent, coach; J. B. Troy, J. Dix and J. Devlin.

STANDINGS IN D. C. BOWLING LEAGUES

MASONIC LEAGUE. LaFayette, of the Masonic League, is closely pressed by Harmony that is called the reserves, in the form of one Mr. Woltenhouse, who originally dropped in a 370 set, against Whiting and just about ruined its pennant chances. After shooting 616 in the second game against Whiting, LaFayette took things easy in the third game. Harmony, the hot team of the league at this time, had to postpone its set with Brightwood, a dangerous team at any time, due to the fact that George Leaman, secretary of the National Bowling Congress, was in Baltimore Monday night.

Good bowling was scarce this week and only two other sets of over 500 were shot, namely Lee Brown of 530 and a 500 set by the team of the National team, of Washington, topped 1,618 pins and thereby climbed into fourth place. The summaries:

SINGLES (WASHINGTON).

J. H. Miller	381	121	221
H. Krauss	381	121	221
R. Poehlman	381	121	221
D. Ditzel	381	121	221
F. Miller	381	121	221
C. A. Goodman	381	121	221

SINGLES (HYATTSVILLE).

A. W. DeWitt	381	121	221
A. A. River	381	121	221
P. Wolfe	381	121	221
M. P. Ditzel	381	121	221
Oscar Hill	381	121	221

DOUBLES (WASHINGTON).

J. H. Miller	381	121	221
H. Krauss	381	121	221
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TOURNAMENT LEADERS.

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Hyattsville	1,618

TEAMS.

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Simmons' 1,165 Wins League Sweepstakes

Simmons, of the Patent Office Team, with a 1,165 for his ten games won the District of Columbia League Sweepstakes combined sweepstakes concluded last night on the Convention Hall alleys. In the opening block King Pin alleys a week ago, Simmons rolled 666 last night at Convention Hall topped it off with a 599 set. For his efforts he was awarded with the Crain Cup, donated by Crain Jewelers, and first-place money of \$40.

Moore, of the Marine Team, finishing second with 1,135, drew down \$25, \$10 for high set of 610 and a pair of bowling shoes, donated by Atlas Co. Bernard, who finished third with 1,110, won \$15. Milby's 1,113 won fourth place money of \$5. Girard, who was in the 400 block, rolled 1,110, but dropped out of the money, won \$10, however, for high game of 165, in addition to a pair of shoes, donated by the Crain Jewelers.

1st 101, 2d 21, 3d 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

Simmons	1,165	117	118	111	142	165
Moore	1,135	118	128	129	153	185
Bernard	1,110	117	120	120	141	116
Milby	1,113	118	111	111	141	116
Girard	1,110	118	111	111	141	116

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1st 101,

TEN ROOKIES RELEASED

BY WASHINGTON TEAM
Griffith Cuts Squad, Sending
Sixteen Players to Bir-
mingham Ball Club.

RAIN PREVENTS CONTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

Johanny Dobbs, Birmingham pilot.

When Acting Secretary Billy Smith started handing out green slips

Not only was the day a rather depressing one for the ten given the walking papers, but the other players did not enjoy it either, for the weather man put in on the plans for another "Grapefruit League" game with the Cincinnati Reds and it had to be postponed because of rain. This,

the way, was only the third grand slam in the history of the game. The rainy weather has prevented the game from being played here for the eighth time. The Nationals also have trained at Tampa.

President E. S. Barnard, of the American League, is combining business with pleasure in his tour of the training camps. In past years he has had several disputes regarding ground rules in the various home parks. Frequently managers have had to level the playing field by one handicapping the particular club, most was put in effect for that series.

One club, for instance, used to permit the use of a "bat" and a "bat" was opposed by a number of left-handed hitters and then a limit was placed on blows sent in that territory.

If the visiting club was strong

He plans to interview all managers and to get their ideas regarding conditions at all parks. Then a set of ground rules governing every American League

"The umpires have held a meeting," said President Barnard in discussing this subject. "And they have given some valuable suggestions and I believe by the time I have talked to the different managers we will be able to announce a definite set of rules which will be fair to all.

"Of course," the league head concluded, "ground rules are made by the home managers, but I feel that by a

Coach Al Schacht spent today in suffering from an upset stomach. Several of the athletes console him, probably the most touching remark being made by Scout Engel. "If you are planned to die, Al, do it down here," urged Poy Choe, "so I can go out and pick some flowers and won't have to say any." This remark alone made comedian feel much better.

D. C. Girls Win, Merit Lose at Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 17.—Carr Brinton All-Stars, of this city, won first set of a home-away home bowl series from Owens and Biers, of Washington, by a margin of 186 runs at Regent tonight. The local team counted 2,898 as against 2,712 for the visitors. A return match will be rolled in, Wednesday.

The Regent girls, though winning tonight from the Convention 1 set, of Washington by 9 pins, lost series by 11 since the Convention had won the first block in Washington 20. The score tonight was 1,426, 1,417 in favor of the Baltimore team.

NOTICE, FRENCH A. C. PLAYER.
All French A. C. players should be

Knights of Columbus bowling average

Ave.		G.	Ave.	St.	Sq.	Hg.
468	St. Maria.....	41	29	380	490-124	70 507 564
463-3	(Genoa).....	40	29	350	490-143	94 500 572
468-5	Salvador.....	32	38	508	485-1	70 464 541
478-21	Christopher.....	31	38	451	484-108	84 540 539
459-35	Friedland.....	31	38	451	484-111	79 500 555
460	Pinta.....	28	38	451	484-134	70 352 523
446-26	Balboa.....	24	39	381	474-31	84 360 547
					OTVADO.	
	Name.....	G.	Ave.	St.	Sq.	Hg.
464-3	Sullivan.....	56	109-33	21	130	144
464-3	Howard.....	54	102-47	23	96	139
94-3	Reynolds.....	63	90-21	18	88	127
83	Colevelt.....	63	97-11	19	85	120
92-52	Mannock.....	15	93-8	2	20	110

SANTA MARIA.			
91-46			
80	Lansdale	60	103-4 14 316 138
96-47	Griffin	50	101-13 9 93 127
94-13	Kane	54	101-13 11 98 150
93-42	Saffell	49	97-8 13 60 147
91-54	O'Connell	13	96-12 5 21 112
80	McCaun	10	93-8 3 21 112
97-1			
80			
97-28			
96-21			
90-13			
91-3			
100-2			
97-38			

02-57	Otto	50	88	2	15	108
01-32	Gorton	54	95-51	15	65	130
00-57	Gaeng	52	92-5	8	19	117
00-7	Groota	52	92-5	8	19	117
			SALVADOR.			
00-15	Morality	46	98-19	9	71	122
05-1	Werner	65	98-11	27	80	139
02-42	Howard	25	97-16	4	40	114
00-34	Wrenchless	54	97-16	5	83	130
00-00	O'Donnell	24	96-10	8	29	102
87-15	Burke	65	93-60	15	69	130
	Caspar	53	91-15	10	51	115
			CHRISTOPHER.			
03-13	Mears	68	102-17	22	102	144
02-36	Gelsler	54	91-10	19	108	138
02-48	Coyle	53	97-39	24	73	181
00-0	Kearney	53	97-34	7	90	122

90-25	Rates	47	98-11	19	62	117
	Dunman	24	94-3	4	21	110
	Collins	25	25-2	3	33	109
95-25	FRIDAY.					
93-32	Kiley	15	104-7	8	28	124
92-16	L. Diegelman	64	100-42	11	119	132
88-38	Mawhinney	62	100-18	14	109	135
85	Carr	56	95-30	17	69	130
	J. Diegelman	62	95-10	11	110	131
	Marlin	41	89-11	7	42	107
96-1	Poll	80	88-20	5	24	105
92-59	DE SAT.					
87-52	Hoffman	65	96-64	14	90	143
84-43	McKee	47	90-79	9	32	115
	30	95-1	10	32	115
	Mitchell	49	92-13	11	65	118
	Riordan	52	90-41	10	47	119

94%	Eckert	42	88-31	7	42	116
94%	Hiltelberger	35	88-13	3	17	107
101%	PINTA.					
94%	O'Brien	63	97-15	7	38	380
108%	Field	25	95-20	2	36	139
94	Glaner	48	91-26	13	52	181
94%	Colbert	48	91-29	10	52	119
101%	Vannatta	56	96-36	13	58	181
94%	Dogle	50	89-5	10	57	181
101%	Walsh	2	88-0	0	1	98
94	BALBOA.					
90%	Morris	37	98-36	14	49	189
92%	Grady	62	97-21	21	83	186
	Nagers	56	98-34	14	70	186
	Spaniak	27	95-9	7	31	118
	Dougherty	56	94-81	14	72	227
	Cooper	14	92-4	2	19	107

FORM. NAME S 01-4 1 1 1 1 1

WELFARE GROUPS PLAN HEALTH DAY PROGRAM

Arrange to Participate in
Demonstrations at Schools
on May 1.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

More than a score of representatives of child welfare societies, health and social agencies, has conferred with Dr. Edward J. Schwartz, assistant health officer of the District, on plans for local participation in the nationwide observance of May Day Child Health Day, sponsored by the American Child Health Association.

Arrangements for health demonstrations in the public and private schools of the District, with the cooperation of school authorities, and the examination of children at the various health centers, were among the plans discussed at the meeting. Miss Mary E. Spencer, director of health education of the National Welfare Conference, was designated secretary-treasurer of the local committee. The following were present at the meeting:

Miss Gertrude Bowling, Instructing Visiting Nurse Society; Miss Lina Williams, Neighborhood House; Eleanor E. Wright and R. J. Posson, Washington Dairy Council; Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, Social Hygiene Society; Miss Elisabeth Shirley, Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor; Anita Turner, District public schools, Divisions 10 to 13; C. E. Fleming, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Baum, Council of Jewish Women; R. Eleanor Lewis, Girl Scouts; Mabel R. Cook, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Caroline Sweeney, child welfare department of Children's Hospital; Maud N. Parker, Municipal Playgrounds; B. E. Erickson, chairman of the oral hygiene committee of the District Dental Society; Mary E. Spencer, director health education, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Washington Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. Andrew Stuart, Women's City Club; Mrs. M. N. Davis, Community Center.

HONORED



FRANK S. HIGHT.

FRANK S. HIGHT MADE LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Gov. Dan Moody of Texas
Appoints Hotel Man to
Position on Staff.

Frank S. Hight, managing director of the Willard Hotel, was notified yesterday of his appointment as a member of the staff of Gov. Dan Moody of Texas with the rank of lieutenant colonel. The notification came in the form of a letter from the governor together with a handsomely engraved commission, signed by Moody.

The appointment, which provides for the honorary military rank, came as a surprise to Mr. Hight, but culminated from a long acquaintance between Mr. Hight and the governor which predates the latter's election to his present position as chief executive of Texas.

Col. Hight was born in Massachusetts and has been managing director of the Willard since that hotel opened in 1901. He is one of the best known hotel men in the United States.

Blaine Club Backs Ability of Hesse

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, yesterday received an endorsement by the Blaine Invincible Republican Club of the District. Francis Wells, president of that organization, sent a letter to the Commissioners, saying:

"Maj. Hesse, in the opinion of this club, has shown exceptional ability in the administration of his high office and has been earnest, honest and diligent in his efforts to enforce the law and to suppress vice and lawlessness. The club feels that Maj. Hesse is deserving of the highest commendation."

Mussey Tent Meeting.
Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Grand Army of the Republic Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.



There's New Beauty in the Introductory Display 1928 Styles Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators

Special Introductory Prices

YOU'LL enjoy having a new Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator in your kitchen. The new all-porcelain models are trimmed in gray and suit any kitchen. The oak and ash with porcelain linings are beautiful and the lacquer finish is durable.

As Easy to Clean as a China Dish

The Leonard Cleanable is "Like a Clean China Dish," so easy to clean, so white and so airy cold. It is ideal for foods and requires the least attention.



Our Trucks Go
to All Suburbs

You can purchase Lifetime Furniture here and have it delivered by truck, even if you live many miles away. Our trucks frequently pass your door. Prompt, safe delivery is guaranteed.

Ready for Ice or for Electricity

Our Leonard Cleanable Models are arranged to accommodate an electric ice-making machine for immediate or later installation. Or, ice may be used as heretofore.

Leonard Cleanable Guards Your Health

Every member of the family benefits where there's a Leonard Cleanable. It guards family foods against disease and deterioration, especially milk, cream, butter and eggs.

Select Yours at the Introductory Price

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



85 Fine Lifetime Dining and Bedroom Suites Are Quite Advantageously Priced This Week

Enabling You to Accomplish a Room
of Distinction at a Decided Saving

EVERY one of these suites is a dependable Lifetime Suite! Artistic designs, mostly of famous Grand Rapids construction, including many fine suites by Berkey & Gay and other famous makers. There are suites in all popular finishes—both dining and bedroom—and designed after the manners of famous early masters and historic furniture periods. This is an opportunity to furnish a room or two attractively and inexpensively.



It's the style, good taste and distinction of
these Lifetime Suites that makes you want one

for all time

THESE splendid Lifetime Suites endure both in fact and in the affections of their possessors. Each suite, whether it be a dining room suite or a bedroom suite, is an artistic design—full of individualism—the type of furniture that grows old gracefully and becomes dearer as the years roll on. These suites are worthy of your immediate inspection. The savings are large.

It's the present low marking that advises you
to select one this week and save a plenty

Notwithstanding their everlasting goodness, these dependable Lifetime Suites are priced far below their regular fair pricing. This week these rare values in good furniture are offered you for much less than you'd pay for the most ordinary kind of furniture of no particular name or distinction. The prevailing low prices will net you a substantial saving this week. And every suite so advantageously priced is a genuine Lifetime Suite.

Here Are The Prices

\$195—\$225—\$275—\$350—\$375—\$395

Each Price buys a Dependable Lifetime
Suite for either Bedroom or Dining Room

Better Select Yours While the Best Values Remain

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1928.

S

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, March 18, 1928.

THE WAY TO PEACE.

The most striking passage in Secretary Kellogg's recent address in New York is the following:

I earnestly hope that the present negotiations looking to the conclusion of an unqualified multilateral antiwar treaty may ultimately achieve success, and I have no doubt that if the principal powers of the world are united in a sincere desire to consummate such a treaty a formula can be devised which will be acceptable to them all. Since, however, the purpose of the United States is so far as possible to eliminate war as a factor in international relations, I can not state too emphatically that it will not become a party to any agreement which, directly or indirectly, expressly or by implication, is a military alliance. The United States can not obligate itself in advance to use its armed forces against any other nation of the world.

Here is a challenge to the great powers. The United States offers to enter into a treaty with them for the unqualified renunciation of war. If their chief aim is to abolish war a way is opened to them to achieve that purpose. They can abolish war as among themselves. By making and keeping such an agreement world war could not occur. Secondary powers, no doubt, would adhere to the agreement and steadfast observance of the treaty, against any and all temptations to resort to war, would eventually bring all nations into the agreement.

In order to accomplish this great end the great powers now belonging to the League of Nations must eliminate those commitments which constitute a military alliance. These portions of the league covenant are a reproach to mankind and are grotesquely incompatible with the professed purpose of the league, which is to promote world peace. The agreement of the league nations to combine to make war upon an offender is a mechanism for making war on a world scale. Mr. Kellogg very aptly says that the United States can not obligate itself in advance to use its armed forces against another nation. It will, however, obligate itself not to do so, if other great powers will make the same agreement.

Efforts are being made in Europe to devise a formula whereby the great powers can accept the proposal of the United States to renounce war. In order to do this they must revise the covenant of the League of Nations. Mr. Kellogg remarks that he "earnestly hopes" the negotiations will be successful, but he prudently inserts an "if." If the principal powers are in earnest he believes that a formula can be worked out. It is up to them.

One of the comments coming from Paris is that the Kellogg plan offers no guarantee in case of the violation of the treaty by any power. The other powers would be released if any one power should begin war. The French comment harks back, in spite of itself, to the idea of a military alliance.

What is any treaty worth, if one of the parties violates it? The American idea is a treaty renouncing war that will not be violated; the French idea is that any treaty renouncing war will be violated. The psychological chasm that divides these conceptions may be too broad and deep to be bridged by any formula. But the United States has shown the way to world peace if the great nations really

desire peace above all other considerations. The way to renounce war is to renounce it.

POLITICS ABOVE JUSTICE.

The Senate has voted to make the Interstate Commerce Commission a political adjunct of the upper branch of Congress. The refusal to confirm the nomination of John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, is plain notice to the rate regulatory body that its judicial decision must be modified by political considerations and that no man who runs counter to the sectional prejudices of the Senate may hope to hold a place on the commission.

There is much more to the Esch case than the forced retirement from public service of a man who has served faithfully and well over a period of 40 years, but judged on that basis alone there is no justification for the action of the 39 senators who refused to approve his reappointment. The accusations against Mr. Esch were variously stated. The greatest number brought forward by his opponents was four. He was attacked because he had changed his vote in the lake cargo case, because he was one of the authors of the Esch-Cummins transportation act, because he was a political enemy of the La Follette faction in Wisconsin, and because Wisconsin already had one member on the commission. Not a single one of these points constituted a valid reason for the removal of Mr. Esch from the commission. The first is entirely a sectional matter, the next two are frankly political, and the last is absurd, in the light of the Wisconsin man's qualifications for the post.

In connection with the controversy leading up to the defeat of Mr. Esch it was charged that an effort was being made to "pack" the commission in favor of the Pennsylvania coal fields and against the bituminous operators in the South. The very evident purpose of the champions of the Southern mines is to force the appointment of men favorable to their side of the dispute. Will the country generally be benefited by a commission measured solely by its relationship to this one issue? The answer must be in the negative. Moreover, it is entirely possible that once the commission has been made to conform to political pressure, a precedent will have been established that will result in a demand that the body be reconstructed to meet the purposes of some other faction.

What can be expected of a commission so harried and beset by political influences? That its work will suffer and its decisions be warped to the detriment of the country generally is a foregone conclusion. The Senate has struck a blow at justice, and has placed the welfare of millions at the mercy of politicians.

THE BUILDING OF DAMS.

The collapse of the St. Francis Dam is the cause of considerable uneasiness among engineers. Are other dams safe? In a sense the St. Francis disaster is a challenge to all dam builders, calling upon them to make doubly sure that the structures they have raised are safe against unseen as well as recognized dangers. In this connection the former chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, F. H. Newell, calls attention to the enormously greater size of other dams, as compared with the St. Francis, and to the incessant undermining of all dams by the forces of nature.

The St. Francis Dam was 205 feet high, beginning 30 feet below stream level. It was 169 feet thick, 605 feet long on top and contained 175,000 cubic yards of concrete. It curved upstream with a radius of 500 feet, forming an arch against the thrust of the water. The amount of water impounded was not great, amounting to only 38,000 acre-feet. The Roosevelt Dam, by contrast, is 280 feet high and twice as long as the St. Francis, and behind it is stored 40 times as much water. The highest dam in the United States is the Arrowrock Dam, above Boise, Idaho, which is nearly 350 feet high and impounding 280,000 acre-feet of water. Mr. Newell remarks:

It is true that each and every one of these structures, big and little, has a limited life; ultimately each will require renewal or replacement. A dam, like a bridge or similar structure, is in one sense an offense against nature. All of the forces of heat and cold, of wind and water, chemical and physical, are working on it untrillingly day and night, in season and out, trying to tear it down. There is no one of these natural forces which is making it stronger.

One of the most dangerous unseen agencies at work against the stability of dams is the constant movement of the earth crust. "Microscopic earthquakes," says Mr. Newell, "are taking place daily. The rocks which compose the so-called 'solid' crust of the earth are in motion. They are being shattered from time to time by small as well as large movements

of the earth's crust in its attempt to adjust itself to changing conditions."

Opinions differ as to the primary cause of the St. Francis disaster. The city engineers of Los Angeles, who built the dam, believe that the sidehill moved, or that a landslide precipitated an enormous mass into the reservoir and brought an irresistible pressure against the dam. There is evidently a suspicion that undetected earthquakes did the mischief. On the other hand, some of the State authorities charge that defective material was used in the dam.

Whatever the cause of this disaster, it must be admitted that man's work was not sufficiently well done to withstand the combination of destructive factors. The margin of safety was not great enough. This was the case with the Quebec Bridge, the Knickerbocker Theater roof and the Johnstown Dam.

The St. Francis disaster is another solemn warning of the folly of building huge structures on shaky foundations or with defective materials, without providing a wide margin of safety. Constant inspection is evidently necessary, no matter how strong a structure may seem to be. Niggardly allowances for cost, which compel engineers to skimp on quantity or quality of material, is equivalent to murder.

WINTER RACING.

The prominence which winter racing has achieved in the United States is demonstrated by the fact that the richest race of this year will be run today at Tia Juana for the Cofroth Handicap. The race, which will be worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to the winner, has attracted a field of high-class horses. International flavor is added because of the entry of Sun God II, owned by W. K. Macomber, but sent over from the owner's French racing stable especially for the Lower California classic.

An event as important and as eagerly anticipated as the Cofroth Handicap must have its disappointments. This year the tragedy was the elimination of Justice F just a few days ago. The 4-year-old Daniel colt, after demonstrating its superiority at New Orleans, was shipped to California and immediately installed the favorite in the future betting. A leg ailment, which the trainer hoped to cure, has become worse in training, and there is now only a remote possibility that the choice will be able to start. The failure of the colt to go will, it is reported, cost its backers several hundred thousand dollars.

The scratching of the favorite by no means empties the field. A filly, Handy Mandy, is now first choice, with Calaris, a former winner, Crystal Pennant and Sun God II equal second favorites. The Canyon Stable, in which Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, has an interest, has Doctor Wilson and Forecaster entered. The former is given an excellent chance by the handicappers. Greenfield Farms will depend on Cantankeros to carry its colors, and Mrs. L. Viau has for entry Redcliffe and Rip Rap.

It has already been announced that for the running of the Cofroth Handicap in 1929 the added money alone will be \$100,000, insuring more than that amount for the winning horse. Only about ten years ago the winter tracks were not only having a precarious time, but few of the better horses were kept in condition for such meetings. The success that has attended the races at Tia Juana, New Orleans and Havana in recent years has established the winter sport so solidly that it threatens soon to rival in interest the more historic fixtures in the East.

FEDERAL SALARY INCREASE.

Public hearings on the Welch salary increase bill will begin tomorrow morning before the House committee on civil service. The measure proposes to amend the compensation rates contained in the classification act of 1923 and affects approximately 120,000 Federal employees in the departmental and field services, but does not apply to the postal service. It is a salary increase measure with a proposed average increase to the individual employee of between \$300 and \$400 per annum. The National Federation of Federal Employees, which is the sponsor for the Welch bill, as well as the original classification law, sees in it more than a proposition merely to increase the rates of compensation paid to the employees of the Federal Government.

This organization contends that an adequate wage scale with a minimum fixed at what would represent a fair living wage, and rates for those in the positions requiring greater degrees of skill and responsibility sufficiently high to offer a reasonable incentive for good work, will result in greater productivity, enable the Government to require higher standards of admission to the Federal



Billions for Pork; Pennies for Defense.

service, and retain highly skilled and experienced officials and employees who, under the present salary scale, leave the service in large numbers with a consequent severe loss to the Government and to the taxpayers.

The bill proposed a minimum of \$1,500 per annum for full-time adult employees, which minimum rate was established by Congress for unskilled labor in the postal service four years ago. It increases the maximum from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per annum, and although these top ranges would affect a very limited number, they, nevertheless, include the little group of assistant secretaries of departments, chiefs of important bureaus, and high-grade professional men whose services are well-nigh indispensable.

Every private employer rates experience in an employee as a tangible asset, and the Government would do well to follow the lead of enlightened and progressive leaders of present-day industry in this important respect. The United States operates the largest business in the world. It would be sound economics, as well as an exhibition of common sense, if the Government would establish itself as the best employer in the world. The salaries of all Federal employees should be readjusted, so that faithful service shall not be underpaid, and so that exceptional ability shall not be driven out of the Government service.

GRAY AND COLLINS.

The memory of Thomas Warton is kept green by an annual lecture instituted in his honor and called by his name. Not only was he a writer of some passable English verse, but he was also professor of poetry at Oxford and poet laureate. As he was born in 1728, this present year, 1928, marks the bicentenary of his birth. The Warton lecture was delivered the other day by H. W. Garrod, the present holder of the Oxford professorship of poetry, before the British Academy in the rooms of the Society of Antiquaries at Burlington House, London.

One would imagine that, on account of the occurrence of the bicentenary, the temptation would be strong to dilate on the writings or the idiosyncrasies of Warton—on his poems, his romantic leanings and his monumental "History of English Poetry," or on his genial disposition, his love of indolence and ease, and his great devotion to tobacco and strong ale. But, if the temptation was there, Mr. Garrod resisted it successfully, simply stating, by way of explanation, that he might, perhaps, be thought to have Warton in sufficient remembrance, in this year, if he took for his subject a poet with whom Warton was con-

nected, not only by the tie of familiar friendship but also by common studies in poetry and by a common conception of the nature of poetry, and the lecturer then went on to deal with Collins.

Collins went to Oxford in 1754 in order to be near Warton, but already his fatal illness was upon him. He was not able to drag himself without assistance from his lodging at St. Aldate's to Warton's room in Trinity College, and he died in five years. Mr. Garrod does not consider Collins to be one of the great natural poets, one of the poets who are "content to sing out." Neither does he regard him as a perfect poet, but as one who, in every part of his craft, almost everywhere, is singularly imperfect. He explains these imperfections by Collins' youth when his volume of 1746 was published, the poet being then only 25; but he declares that the interesting thing about the book is not its perfections but its potentialities.

Comparing Collins and Gray, Mr. Garrod points out that Gray was the better scholar, and that he was close on 40 when he wrote his two best odes, while the work of Collins, being that of a young man of 25, is deficient in scholarship and experience. One exclaims over the best of Gray, "What perfections!" but over the best of Collins, "What potentialities!" Gray attained his maximum; Collins never attained his; and it is as an "inheritor of unfulfilled renown" that Mr. Garrod finds Collins interesting.

These views of the Oxford professor, while plausibly put, are, of course, open to dispute. It may, for example, be questioned whether Gray's natural laziness and depression ever allowed him to do his best, good as what he has left us undoubtedly is; and lovers of the "Ode to Evening" will assuredly not readily admit that Collins is everywhere imperfect. Further, interesting as Gray and Collins surely are, one would have liked to hear a little more about Warton, especially on a Warton night.

FOREIGN FILMS.

The moving picture industry is anxiously awaiting publication of the rules that will govern the conduct of the moving picture commission appointed under a recent French government decree. The commission has been organized for the purpose of protecting and nurturing the French moving picture industry. American films have enjoyed great popularity in France and other European countries, and American producers have gained such a secure foothold on the market that foreign companies have been unable to meet competition.

It is understood that the French commission has worked out an arrangement

whereby foreign companies will be required to purchase French films in return for licenses permitting them to exhibit their products. Each French film produced probably will carry with it seven licenses permitting exhibition in France of films produced by other nations. Of these, four licenses would be reserved for the United States, two for Germany and one for Great Britain. Thus an American producer purchasing a French film for America would receive licenses to sell four films in France. Last year the United States sent some 200 pictures to France. To continue this business it will be necessary for America to purchase this year 50 French films, at a cost, conservatively estimated, of \$1,000,000.

This system may work out well, depending, however, on whether or not France is able to produce satisfactory films. Special features, made at considerable expense by foreign companies, enjoy great popularity in the United States. The ordinary foreign "production" picture, however, is inferior to that produced in the United States. In this fact lies the explanation of the great popularity of American films abroad.

The market for good foreign films in the United States is probably greater than the market for American films abroad. This statement may appear absurd, but its truth becomes apparent when one considers the early films of Pola Negri, or those that from time to time are imported from Russian and German studios. This crop, however, has amounted to only a handful of pictures each year.

The public reaction in France toward limitation of American film importations will be interesting to watch. Unless France can produce pictures as interesting as those created by American producers, the French people may not permit the limitation to hold. If France can produce 50 or more interesting pictures annually there is no reason to fear the new arrangement, for the United States can absorb an almost limitless number of good foreign films.

Prohibition isn't a real issue. An issue is something that comes out, and this stays in despite all the boys can do.

The first robin's note is inspiring, but, oh, for the cheerful chirp of the bat as it meets a fast one.

"Length of skirt is to some extent left to the discretion of the wearer." So this is discretion!

Do you know why it is called the secret of success? You keep it under your hat.

ON LIVE TOPICS || PARENT TEACHER ACTIVITIES

and "Call to the Colors," composed by Hoffman.

The annual meeting of the association will be held on the evening of Monday, April 2.

Reservoir-Conduit.

Dr. Waller, of the United States Public Health Service, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Reservoir-

"Control of Communicable Diseases," and his talk was both interesting and instructive. The attendance was good and the parents felt repaid for their effort coming to the meeting by the information they gained.

The association is proud of its membership. Eighty-five parents belong, representing about 200 children in the schools.

The business for the day was quickly disposed of and the meeting closed with the usual tea and social hour.

Blow.

The regular monthly meeting of the Blow School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday, at 3:15. The vice president presided in the absence

It was decided to hold the remaining meetings in the evening as mothers and fathers could then attend and the banner was awarded to the third grade.

Mrs. Padgett, one of the mothers, read an interesting article on "Children and the Movies."

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday. Mrs. Maria Gilson, acting secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting and the board president's message.

A resolution was passed offering cash prize for the best bird houses built by

Miss Edith Taff, teacher of the third grade, was awarded the banner for attendance.

Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has made a life-time study of birds of the forest, addressed the audience on American birds, illustrated by lantern slides.

Miss Margaret Lancaster, president of the National Federation of Garden Clubs, also spoke. Miss Esther I. Brant, pupil of the eighth grade, rendered a song selection.

Mr. J. M. Brown was elected as a new member. The next meeting of the association will be held April 10.

John Burroughs.
Due to illness, Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of George Washington University was unable to address the meeting of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association Thursday. Prof. Earl C. Arnold, of George Washington Law School, spoke.

At the meeting of the officers of the association, held Thursday, March 8, a nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Weed and Mrs. Bloom, is preparing to nominate a slate of officers which will be announced at the April meeting. A luncheon will be held at the school on March 22.

A very much in earnest group of 20 mothers attended the first meeting of

tion of Miss Brackets in the kindergarten class of John Burroughs on last Tuesday. Subjects for discussion were chosen for the series of meetings. "Discipline and Disobedience" will be discussed at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, March 21, at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Williamson's 38 boys and girls entertained the Tuesday assembly with appropriate March songs and verses. The ten blue ribbon exhibits from John Burroughs, recently returned from the Museum, were also displayed to the pupils.

Langdon.

Municipal Architect Albert L. HARRIS discussed with the members of the

the plans his office is preparing for the new building, at the meeting of the association in the school on Friday night. Much interest is being taken by the patrons of Langdon School in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2

**WEEK PARK
DATES**



treasures. No matter what
olds in later years, the
our youth are our dearest
royal feast of memories
ock Creek Park Estates
sly he will remember his
h these 100 acres which
ock Creek Park. No traf-
play in, but wooded for-
limb, brooks to wade. His
n inspiration, for no mat-
within the Estates, its
e both with the back-

resident. His childhood
long friends, for reared
were imposed restrictions
hood and environment,
ates develop which never
located within the Dis-
can be reached by a ten-

*the Estates at
Kalmia Road*

an Inspection Appointment

HIGGS COMPANY

Street, at K

SOCIETY



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Mme. Mascia, wife of the Secretary to the Italian Embassy and her baby

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

WASHINGTON society was doubly pleased last week to hear that invitations had been issued for a musicale to be held at the White House on Thursday afternoon. Besides the expectation of hearing good music, it is such a relief for every one to know that Mrs. Coolidge has recovered sufficiently to attempt her first appearance at a social function since her illness. Mrs. Coolidge was still unable to go out at night for the last of the state dinners of the season, which was given on Tuesday by the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, when the President was again the only guest of honor.

Great interest swept over the city when it was heard that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was to be a guest at the dinner for the President and Mrs. Coolidge Tuesday night, and all Washington shared in the disappointment of the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth when it was made known that he had not been able to arrive in time for it.

President Coolidge was host at a men's luncheon yesterday at the White House, and in the evening he was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Carlton Hotel by the White House Press correspondents.

THERE are only two more weeks before holy week, the most quiet time of the year socially, but it looks as if Washington society will be busy until that date. Last week there was an unusual amount of entertaining here, starting with several dinners on Sunday night.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla were dinner hosts Sunday for the retiring Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. de Pueyrredon, who have had much done for them lately. All of the guests were members of the Diplomatic Corps, except Miss Janet Newbold, one of the most popular of the season's debutantes.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila entertained at dinner last night in honor of the former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga, who arrived lately from France. Senor Dr. Cruchaga sailed yesterday for Mexico, where he is to take up his duties as president of the mixed claims commission for Germany and Mexico, also for Spain and Mexico. He was host at a luncheon at the Mayflower, where he was a guest during his stay here.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries have been giving a series of Sunday dinners during the season and were hosts again last week at their home in Woodley road. Senator and Mrs. Wesley L. Jones were guests.

On Monday night the Minister of China and Mme. Sze were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen Dumont. The Minister of Albania, Mr. Falk Konitza, was a guest.

Tuesday the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, who is such a frequent host, entertained at luncheon for Senor Dr. Miguel Cruchaga. The Chilean

Mme de Pena wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Uruguay

HARRIS- EWING



Mme Radewa, wife of the Bulgarian Minister

HARRIS- EWING



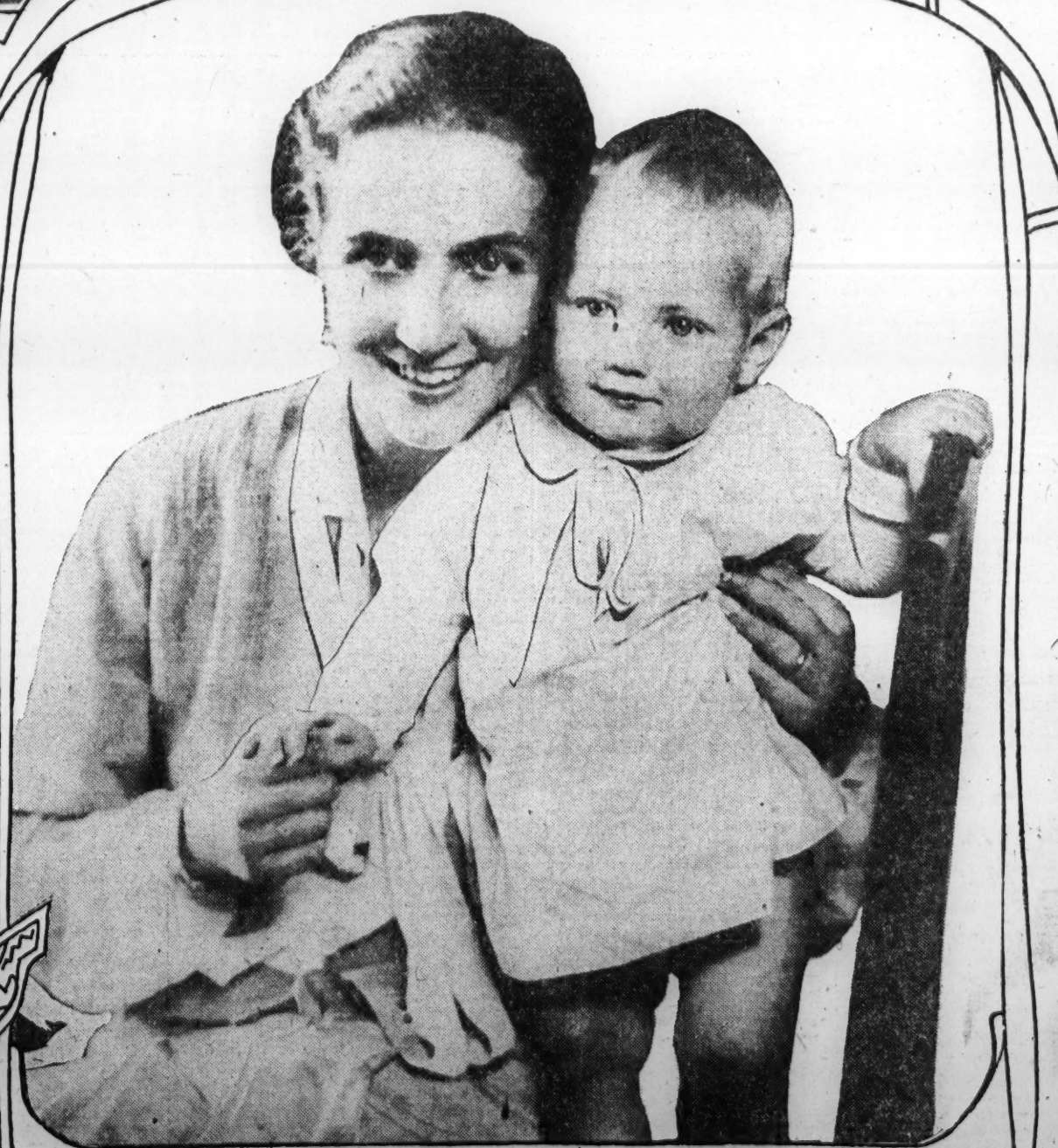
Mme. Moury, wife of the counselor of the Persian Legation

Ambassador, Senor Dr. Carlos G. Davila, was among the guests.

Before starting for Palm Beach, Fla., the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla gave another dinner on Tuesday. They were accompanied on their trip by Senorita Dona Rosa Padilla. The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron were also entertained at dinner on Tuesday. Their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair.

THERE was a tea at the Mexican Embassy on Wednesday and that night there were several dinners. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, after which there was a program of music by the National String Quartet.

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard were guests that night of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger. Other dinner hosts were the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. von Royen, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, who entertained for the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira, and Representative and Mrs. Albert Johnson, who were hosts at the Army and Navy Club for the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis.



Mme Otto Kiep wife of the Counselor to the German Embassy with her son Albrecht

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Judgements and Weddings of Interest

Thursday was Mi-Careme, when there are always social activities more than at any other time during Lent. That night there was a ball for the benefit of Monticello, which was especially interesting, first on account of the desire of so many to help the former home of Thomas Jefferson, and secondly, as it was the only one of the kind for several weeks. Much enthusiasm was expressed over the presence of three Confederate veterans—Judge Charles B. Hovv, Mr. Lucien B. Powell and Mr. N. D. Hawkins.

There was a large reception Thursday evening at the Congressional Club when their guests were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Peter Goelet, Gerry, president of the club, and the members of the executive board were in the receiving line, and Mrs. Porter Dale, wife of Senator Dale, was chairman of the hosts committee.

The prominent dinners that night were one for the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, with Mrs. Richard H. Townsend as hostess, one in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard and the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira, given by the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, one for the retiring Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. de Pueyrredon, who were entertained at the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, and another one of a series of dinners which the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds are giving this season.

On Friday Mme. Matsudaira, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Emerson Howe. Mrs. Howe was hostess at another luncheon yesterday for Mme. Eze, the wife of the Minister of China. Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mme. Grouitch were the guests for whom Mrs. Victor Kauffman entertained at another luncheon on Friday. That afternoon Mme. Grouitch had a tea given for her by Mme. Adjemovitch, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

The retiring Ambassador and Senora de Pueyrredon are still the recipients of many entertainments. Friday Mrs. de Pueyrredon was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Dr. L. S. Rowe, at the Pan-American Union, and on Saturday the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela, and Mme. Varela were hosts at a luncheon for the Ambassador and Senora de Pueyrredon.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrera, who have lately returned from a visit of some months in Cuba, were entertained at dinner last night by Maj. and Mrs. Parker West at their home at the Soldiers' Home. The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila were other dinner hosts of last night when they entertained for their guest, Senor Don Carlos Silva Vidolsola, who returned with them from New York.

The "Society Circus" which will take place on Saturday at Fort Myer, Va., is being much talked toward to especially by those who are interested in equestrian sports. Col. Guy V. Henry is honorary chairman of the event, and Maj. B. T. Merchant will be "ring master." Among those who have taken boxes are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, the Chief of Cavalry, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, Maj. Gen. John A. Johnston, Brig. Gen. H. C. Williams, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Col. Guy V. Henry, Col. D. L. Stone, Col. S. Fitch, Col. Alexander Rodgers, Commander W. K. Kilgus, last night, Commander A. Agnew, Lieut. Col. Thomas F. VanMatta, Maj. R. S. Foster, Maj. B. F. Merchant, Maj. C. T. Bourke, Capt. A. O'Connell, Maj. J. C. Dale, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Frederick Dent Crane, Mrs. Joseph Leland, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. A. LeFevre, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. R. M. Kauffman and Mrs. John A. Clem.

Mrs. Dawes will be hostess at luncheon Saturday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Eme Howard, passed yesterday in Baltimore, Md. Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

The Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Herman Valde, will entertain at dinner at the Mayflower in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg Thursday.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Teleg will entertain at a dinner at the embassy Tuesday night.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira and Senora de Olaya were the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr entertained at dinner last evening. There were twelve guests.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla and their daughter, Senora Roca Padilla, who are in Palm Beach, Fla., will return the first of the week.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrera were the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were the Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze, Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Representative and Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tallafiero.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila entertained at dinner last evening in honor of their guest, Senor Don Carlos Silva Vidolsola. There were eighteen in the company. The Ambassador will also entertain in his home at luncheon today.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Pittwitz and Gaffron are in New York. Frau von Pittwitz will be at home Friday afternoon at the embassy.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Davenport White will entertain at luncheon on Thursday.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home in Wyoming avenue.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the former Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Pueyrredon. There were seventeen guests.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday.



MRS. ALBERT C. DALTON, wife of Brig. Gen. Dalton, who makes her home at 1616 Twenty-second street.

man, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groover entertained at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening. Their other guests were the Minister of Bolivia and Mme. de Dietz de Medeiros, the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, Mr. George de la Barra, Mr. Javier Paz Campero, who is in Washington on special mission from Bolivia, and Mr. Morgan Kaufman, brother of the minister. Mr. and Mrs. Groover went yesterday on a trip to Cincinnati and Chicago.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will entertain at dinner Friday evening at the Carlton Hotel when the ranking guests will be the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine will entertain at dinner Friday evening at the Carlton Hotel, the former Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. de Pueyrredon.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes were the guests in whose honor Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening.

The former Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Pueyrredon will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. McCormick Goodhart will entertain at luncheon today. Dr. and Senora de Pueyrredon have issued invitations for reception and tea tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower.

Senator Robert La Follette was the guest of honor of Mrs. E. Wyatt Smith at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mrs. Taylor Entertains. Mrs. Glass, wife of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, was honor guest at a tea on Wednesday given by Mrs. Taylor, wife of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Richard V. Taylor.

Among the guests were Mrs. Robinson, wife of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas; Mrs. Overman, wife of Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina; Mrs. Ferris, wife of Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Michigan; Mrs. Dale, wife of Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont; Mrs. Reed, wife of Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ashurst, wife of Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona; Mrs. Barkley, wife of Senator Albert W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Mrs. Black, wife of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama; Mrs. Broussard, wife of Senator Edwin S. Broussard, of Louisiana; Mrs. Javes, wife of Senator Harry B. Javes, of Missouri; Mrs. Moses, wife of Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Montague, wife of Representative Andrew W. Montague, of Virginia; Mrs. Peery, wife of Representative George C. Peery, of Virginia; Mrs. Bland, wife of Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, of Virginia; Mrs. Whitehead, wife of Representative Joseph Whitehead, of Virginia; Mrs. Allgood, wife of Representative Miles C. Allgood, of Alabama; Mrs. Almon, wife of Representative Edward B. Almon, of Alabama; Mrs. Bowling, wife of Representative William B. Bowling, of Alabama; Mrs. Jeffers, wife of Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama; Mrs. Hill, wife of Representative Elster Hill, of Alabama; Mrs. Lowrey, wife of Representative B. G. Lowrey, of Mississippi; Mrs. Lintchum, wife of Representative J. Charles Lintchum, of Maryland; Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Wilkins, Mrs. James H. Patten, Miss Gilderleeve, Miss Kern, Mrs. Charles J. Kappeler, Mrs. Edmund Platt, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Samuel Judson Porter, Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, Jr., Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, Mrs. Willard Tanning Hart, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. James Burton Reynolds, Mrs. Claudian B. Northrop, Mrs. Robert M. Hinkley, Mrs. George A. King, Mrs. George A. Sanderson, Mrs. David Meade Lee, Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, Mrs. Thornton Poole Boland, Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, Mrs. James Walton Carter, Countess Dutart de Benque, Mrs. Frances M. Clarke, Mrs. John G. Muncie, Jr., Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Stovall Roberts, Mrs. Charles H. Burke, Mrs. Sanderford Jarman, Mrs. Orta G. Moore, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. Fred Dennett, Mrs. John S. Stump, Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. Claude R. Porter, Mrs. J. Bradley Tanner, Mrs. Elizabeth Wingfield, Mrs. Patton Wise

service, United States Army, now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Miss Bethel will be graduated from Bryn Mawr College early in June and the wedding will take place later in the month.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park, after a trip to Texas and the Southwest.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark will go to New York tomorrow for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John R. Kibbe, returning to the Wardman Park Hotel shortly before Easter.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Allen were the ranking guests at the dinner given Friday evening by Col. and Mrs. Fred R. Brown at the Army War College. Their other guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Briant Wells, Brig. Gen. and Mrs.

o'clock at St. John's Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston officiating. The church was decorated with palms and white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on medieval lines, with a long train cut in the skirt. The lace veil fell from a cap of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of blue lupin and delphinium.

The matron of honor was Mrs. A. J. Redway, Jr., who wore a gown of chiffon, shaded from pale green to dark green, her hat was leghorn, trimmed with violet ribbon, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of purple pansies and violets.

The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Lyman, of Boston, and the bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Riggs, of Baltimore; Miss Rosalind Howe, of Providence, and Miss Dora Parker, sister of the bride. They were dressed alike, in frocks made like that of the



SENORA DE BARON, wife of the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, who is returning from Havana the end of this week.

H. P. Batters, Col. and Mrs. I. C. Jenks, Col. and Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Col. and Mrs. Orval P. Townsend, Col. and Mrs. Conklin, Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Maj. and Mrs. O. H. Saunders, Col. Stanley Ford and Lieut. and Mrs. E. J. Bond. Following the dinner there was dancing.

Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former Ambassador to Cuba, is in New York for a few days and is staying at the Hotel Astor.

Judge and Mrs. William Harvey von Fossan have returned to their Wardman Park apartment after passing a week at Norfolk, Va., as the guests of Mrs. var Fossan's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. W. Camden Brady.

Justice and Mrs. C. W. Parker, of Morristown, N. J., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Parker, are also at the Wardman Park Hotel for a brief stay.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the former Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. de Pueyrredon. The other guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Teleg, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa, the Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, and Miss Jeanne Cretziano, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, Representative Theodore Burton, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Col. and Mrs. Francis Junkin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby, the Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Catalani, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, Miss Julia Pueyrredon, Mr. Teley, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy; Count Alberto Marchetti, Mr. John Batchelder, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, the Attache of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Schuylenburgh, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, and Mrs. William Williams, of New York, and Miss Theodora Catalani.

Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, wife of Commander W. Taylor Smith, U. S. N., aid to the chief of naval operations, entertained at luncheon Friday when her guests were Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of the chief of naval operations; Mrs. Richard Leigh, wife of Rear Admiral Leigh; Mrs. John M. Brister, Mrs. Albert Church, wife of Capt. Church, of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, wife of Maj. Sullivan, of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. John P. LeLair, Mrs. DeLoe, Mrs. Felix Gaygas, Mrs. George Neal, wife of Capt. Neal, aid to the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Otto Nimitz.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will entertain at a luncheon March 27 in honor of Mrs. Emily Marmel Blair.

Mr. C. Bascom Slomp entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel. Among his guests was Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California.

Judge and Mrs. De Forest Paine, who have been passing the winter in Augusta and Thomasville, Ga., have arrived in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are in a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, who have been in New York for the past ten days, will return the first of the week.

Howe-Parker Wedding. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wolcott Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, to Mr. George Locke Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis E. Howe, of Bristol and Providence, R. I., took place yesterday afternoon at 4

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time on the Riviera before returning to their home in East Greenwich, R. I. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Halcyon de Wolf, of Providence; Mr. Arthur Howe, of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. A. de Wolf Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meade Parker, of New York; Judge and Mrs. Charles Parker, of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, of Bernardsville, N. J., and Miss Ballantine.

Host at Dinner Dance. Mr. Roberto Cella entertained at a dinner dance at Wardman Park Hotel last evening, having as his guests Maj. and Mrs. Albert C. Dalton, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, and Mrs. Healy; the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Labat, Maj. and Mrs. Georges Niguelco, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Ansell Bond, Mrs. William Brice, Miss Adelaide Brice, Mrs. Harriet Castle, Miss Delight Arnold, Miss Fulda Cella, and Miss Linda Cella, sisters of the host; Col. Theodore Bond, the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Vintila Petala; Mr. George Augustinache, Mr. Hinciu and Mr. Dimitrie, of the Roumanian Legation, and Mr. Hussein Foda, of the Egyptian Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre, who have been at Palm Beach, Fla., are motoring back to Washington, having started yesterday.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Shibley, of Detroit, Mich., were yesterday to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Fitch's daughter, Mrs. Albert T. Gerhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper Lane and Miss Lane issued invitations for a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of New York, who has been at the Mayflower several months, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, having ten in her party.

Miss Barbara Ross will return tomorrow from Fort Ethan Allan, Burlington, Vt., where she attended the wedding of Miss Frances Hopkins to Lieut. Arthur Duffy.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Means have returned from Pinehurst, N. C., and are also at the Mayflower, where they passed the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Col. James Thompson, formerly Miss

Genevieve Clark, will arrive in Washington later in the spring. Because of illness in the family Mrs. Calhoun will not be at home this afternoon, but will receive the remaining Sunday in this month and the Sundays in April.

Mrs. John B. Fiet and her daughter, Miss Georgia Fiet, who passed the winter at the Mayflower, returned by motor Thursday to their home in Westchester County, N. Y. They are planning to take a cruise on the Mediterranean this summer.

Mrs. Marshall King entertained at luncheon yesterday. Commander and Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew entertained a party of nine at the dinner dance at Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Mrs. Ruby Brock, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Jeffords, for two weeks returned yesterday to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Wood Luncheon Hostess. Miss Gladys Leighton Wood entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Mrs. George E. Benton Welles, of San Francisco, Calif. The other guests were Baroness von Below, Mrs. Charles H. LeFevre, Mrs. MacPherson Crichton, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Rusa Holland, Mrs. Joseph Pagan, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Stephenson Scott, Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, Mrs. J. H. Pile, Mrs. Mark Rose Haynes and Mrs. A. B. Carrier.

Mrs. Carlton Edward Moran entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Patton Wise Slomp, of Cincinnati, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennett, in her apartment at the Wardman Park Annex yesterday. Her other guests were Mrs. Willard Tanning Hart, Mrs. Elmore Cropley, Mrs. Henry Day Richardson, Mrs. John Price Wetherill 3d, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden and Mrs. John G. Walling.

Mrs. Bell, widow of Maj. James Franklin Bell, has returned to Washington after passing some time in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear, of Brookline, Mass., whose son, Mr. Robert D. Longyear, was the United States Consul in Lucerne before his assignment to duty in the State Department, has taken an apartment at the Mayflower for the spring season. Mrs. Longyear and her sister, Mrs. Dana C. Munro, passed six weeks together in St. Augustine, Fla., before their arrival in Washington last week. Mrs. Munro will remain here for a short while before returning to New Jersey, where her husband is a member of the Princeton faculty.

Mrs. Frederick McKee was host to a company of eighteen at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward Keys have as their guest their daughter, Miss Florence Keys, who is here for her spring vacation.

Mrs. Lorena A. Hewett has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lorena Cella Dorr, to Mr. Frank Joyce Wagner, Monday afternoon, April 2, at 12:30 o'clock at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. They will be at home after May 15 at 3109 Cathedral avenue.

Miss India Clark Engaged. The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Willis, of Granville, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss India Mae Clark, to Mr. Brower Vance York, of North Carolina, and Washington. Miss Clark is the daughter of the late Mr. W. Blair Clark, of Washington, and Mr. York is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance York, Liberty, N. C. Mr. York is on the staff of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. The wedding will be early in May.

Mr. John H. Storer and his daughter, Miss Emily Storer, have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days Mr. Storer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Storer, of Cambridge.

Former Representative Cornelius A. Pugley, of New York, entertained at dinner Thursday night at the Willard Hotel for his son, Mr. Chester D. Pugley, of Peekskill, N. Y.

Mr. James H. Graham, of Torrington, Conn., and his daughter, Miss Margaret Graham, of Trinity College, are at the Powhatan.

Mrs. William Magee Wilson and Mrs. M. W. Gowdy, of Xenia, Ohio, are also at the Powhatan and will remain for two months.

Mr. Morgan Beach, former clerk of the United States Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, entertained

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What your Acquaintances are Doing

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Mary A. Hutchison, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Ruth C. Bradshaw, Mrs. Allen A. Kirk, Mrs. Herbert L. Seaman, Mrs. Frances G. Moore, Mrs. Virginia Chambliss, Mrs. Orlando A. Chambliss, being her guests.

Mrs. Harry Middleton, of Washington, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Ramsey Bready.

Mrs. Brantley Hayes, of Washington, spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams.

Mrs. Arthur Robb has returned from Washington, where she was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. David Thomas.

Mr. Ralph Reed, who has been on a business trip for the Government in New York, has returned, and spent the week-end with his mother and sister in their home here.

Mrs. John McDaniel, of Oakton, who was Miss Margaret Sagar before her marriage, had as guests last week her mother, Mrs. Harry A. Sagar, and Mrs. Floyd Middleton.

Mr. Ebert Leonhardt, formerly of Alaska, has returned from a visit to Washington.

Mrs. Mary Williamson Magoun and children have returned to their home in Harrisburg after a visit to Mrs. Williamson and friends here. Mrs. Thomas Williamson has returned after a visit with Mrs. Hilton Jackson in Washington.

The Rector's Aid of St. Timothy's Church is meeting at the rectory during Lent, and is busy using a new machine for making rugs.

The Corban Club met at the home of the Misses Cox on Tuesday and will continue their meetings at the same place each Tuesday during Lent. Their subject, which is discussed by all, is India. Mrs. H. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Warren McNeil are the readers.



MRS. JOHN E. KENDRICK, wife of Senator Kendrick, who will sail for England on March 21 to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Hubert Reilly Harmon.

sins, of Georgetown, Mass., who is visiting the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William R. Harr.

Mrs. Ernest D. Hathaway is in Pittsburgh visiting relatives for a week or ten days.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter has returned from New Orleans, where he passed a week.

Mrs. Charles Chase will entertain for her dancing class Friday evening at her home on Brookville road.

Mrs. Richard B. Clayton returned Monday from Vermont.

Miss Mary Virginia Rupp, of Baltimore, is passing several weeks with Mrs. J. B. Bowling.

Mrs. Robert B. Swope entertained for members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Fred C. Smith entertained her bridge club Friday at luncheon.

Miss Marian Dunlop has returned from Hanamore Academy, near Baltimore.



MISS CAROLYN CHAMBERLAIN, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, whose engagement to Mr. Frederick Bradley has been announced.

home of the president, Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson, Friday afternoon, and decided to give a dance during the Easter holidays.

Takoma Park

Mrs. Nellie Harrison has returned to her home in the Watkins Apartments after a visit with relatives in Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Mary Burke, of Lafayette, Ind., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

Mrs. Hermon C. Metcalf was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Card Club this week.

Mrs. Charles R. Mill, was hostess at a luncheon followed by bridge Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alena Lamond, grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, has returned from a stay of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deck, of Dover, N. J., former residents of Takoma Park, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scribner.

Mrs. D. H. Knisely, of Medina, Ohio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall. Mrs. Knisely arrived from Sweet Briar, Va., where she visited friends en route from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent most of the winter.

Miss Esther Bergman has returned from a visit in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Fuchs, of New York City, is spending some time with her daughters, Misses Marie and Ann Fuchs, students at the college.

Miss Hazel Haverly recently had as her guests her mother, Mrs. Haverly, of Sayer, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Milne, returned missionaries from China, are visiting friends here.

Miss Mary Kyle has gone to Georgia, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Dr. David Griffiths has returned from a trip to South Carolina.

Mr. William Wight, of Palo Alto, Calif., will arrive here tomorrow en route to Europe. Mr. Wight was a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. William Rowe, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., Mrs. Warner's other.

Mr. H. H. Votaw was dinner host to the team captains of the Takoma Park Volunteer Firemen's building fund

campaign Monday night. Those present were: Chester C. Waters, president of the fire department; Harry W. Warner, Ralph C. Miller, Albany D. Grubbs, Hex Ware, R. W. Conard, Martin P. Iverson, J. S. Barrows and Maj. Louis C. Vogt.

Mrs. W. J. Morse was hostess to Circle No. 9 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Monday night.

Mrs. Benjamin Colvert has had as her guest during the winter her mother, Mrs. Alfred, of Hartford, Conn. On Wednesday Mrs. Colvert returned to her home.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston was hostess to the executive board of the Presbyterian Missionary Society at a luncheon on Thursday.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Benton F. Baldwin, of Clarendon, announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Martha Frances, to Mr. Henry Leon Taylor, of Detroit, Mich. The wedding took place on March 1, in New York City.

Mrs. Taylor was a page at the D. A. R. congress several seasons ago, and was recently appointed by the Virginia Society as sponsor for the Tenth congressional district. For the past year, she has held the position of buyer with the Hecht Co. in Washington, being one of the youngest buyers in the industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their residence in Panama and will be at home after the 1st of May at Corozal, Canal Zone.

Mrs. Charles F. Kincheloe was the guest of home at a surprise birthday party arranged for him by Mrs. Kincheloe, at his home in Lee Highway Thursday night.

More than 115 friends and relatives were guests.

Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee entertained at a benefit 500 card party at her home, on Monday afternoon. Among those playing were Mrs. Stanley Shaven, Mrs. Marland Jones, Mrs. Russell Sheeley, Mrs. W. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Jesse Rice, Mrs. Elizabeth Maffett, Mrs. Emerick Bell, Mrs. Samuel Krighbaum, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. A. C. Clements, Mrs. Thomas S. O'Halloran, Mrs. S. M. Gould, Mrs. James Weikel, Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Mrs. Helshman.

Mrs. Varnum Smith, of Clarendon, entertained the Clarendon Circle of St.



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Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilkins and daughter, of Dover, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Campbell have returned to their home near Norfolk from Florida, where they spent most of the winter.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Frayser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Frayser, of Washington, and Mr. Hugh Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Beall, of Burtonville, Md., was solemnized in the Liberty Grove Church a few days ago. The Rev. Ralph W. Wolf, pastor of the Liberty Grove M. E. Church, performed the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Bigler and Miss Veda Spitzer.

The bridegroom's only attendant was Mr. Carl O. Roby, a cousin. Mr. O. W. Roby and Mr. Edgar L. Roby acted as ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beall. Following a short honeymoon they will reside in Washington.

Miss Lorena Aist and her brother, Mr. Albert Aist, of Cheltenham, Md., were recent guests of Mrs. Edgar L. Roby at her home near Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bryan and family, of Glover, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Lawrence Thompson.

Mrs. John E. McCarthy, of Bristol, Conn., and Miss Benigna Hagan, of Holyoke, Mass., recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hagan, have returned to their respective homes.

Battery Park

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New entertained recently at their home, Hemlock Hedge, at an informal dinner in honor of the retiring Ambassador and Senora de Pueyrredon.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Eustis entertained at two bridge parties last week. On Tuesday her guests were Mrs. J. I. McMullin, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs. S. A. Follet, Mrs. Hardy Todd, Mrs. J. E. Bastion and Mrs. E. C. Kelton. On Friday afternoon she entertained for Mrs. John Baskley, Mrs. J. L. Gilleath, Mrs. Eldridge Myers, Mrs. D. F. Johns, Mrs. William H. Porter, Mrs. J. R. Crutechfield, Mrs. C. A. Hedekin, Mrs. E. D. Hervey, Mrs. Adam Richmond, Mrs. J. P. Corby, Mrs. Lee Grant and Mrs. Clyde A. Sellick.

Mrs. E. H. Hartnett gave a bridge luncheon recently in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Harriet Hartnett, who is making a short visit here before continuing her trip to New York from Florida.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry entertained at four tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Those present were Col. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Sellick, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Follet and Mr. and Mrs. Brazier.

Mrs. Albert Dyer, of Portland, Me., has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lee G. Wilson, for the last six weeks.

Mrs. George Unmacht gave a supper bridge March 3. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James True, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Prior and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bondy entertained with a supper bridge recently. Their guests were Mrs. Charles Fisher, George Unmacht, Mr. and Mrs. James

Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohnman, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. A. R. Cahill and Mrs. Norman Morgan.

Miss Nancy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, of Edgemoor Lane, who is attending school at Chatham, Va., is home for the spring holidays.

Mr. Morris Edwards, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who has recently taken a house on Glenbrook road, has been joined by his wife and her mother, Mrs. Adams, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry will be hostess to the Bridge Club on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Pauline Pariseau, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George Pariseau, entertained with a bridge supper Wednesday evening. The party celebrated the birthday of the hostess.

Mr. William Scarsen has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Luessenkirch, for the past week.

Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst, and her son, Mr. Walter Parkhurst, will return this week from Pinehurst, where they have been spending the last fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mitchell entertained at three tables of bridge Friday evening. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. E. B. Lawrence, Capt. and Mrs. Adam Richmond, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Monteith, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohnman and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun will be at home at Rosdhu today and next Sunday and the first two Sundays in April.

Mrs. O. C. Morrill entertained for the Wednesday Morning Reading Class at her home on West Melrose street, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adair entertained at a musicale at their home Friday, in honor of John Prindle Scott, the composer, of New York.

Mrs. Elmer T. Cummings entertained for the members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday.

Miss Helen Minnigerode entertained at a dinner dance at the Cafe St. Marks, last evening.

Mr. Elmer Rogers has returned after passing several weeks in New Hampshire.

Col. and Mrs. Roger Fitch are in Florida, passing a couple of months.

Mr. Keach Wilson, of the University of Maryland, is passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson.

Mrs. Sidney Prince entertained for the Garden Club of Chevy Chase at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold E. Brooks entertained at a luncheon recently in honor of her mother, Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of Uni-

versity City, Mo., will come to Chevy Chase the first of next month for a visit.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Jr., will entertain for her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Augustus Winnemore and Mr. Lawrence Winnemore, of the University of Maryland, are passing the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Winnemore.

Mr. Harold E. Brooks has returned to his home from a golfing trip to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts will entertain for the apron committee of All Saints' Episcopal Church Rectory Aid Society, at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Coe, of Elmhurst, N. Y., is passing several weeks with Mrs. Horace C. Chandler.

Mrs. Harold E. Brooks and her daughter, Miss Francis Brooks, will leave Tuesday for Atlantic City, N. J., to pass a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cochran and family have gone to Florida, where they will pass a month.

Col. and Mrs. R. A. Maus, of Rockville, Md., who have been passing the winter in Florida, will return the last of this month.

Miss Rebecca Miller and Mr. Benjamin Miller, of Olney, who have been passing the winter in Florida, will return the first of the month.

Mrs. William W. Brice and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Brice, have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach returned Tuesday from Fort Pierce, Fla., where they passed two months visiting Mrs. Bachrach's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart.

Miss Alice Harvey entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Mary A. Cou-

more, to pass the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson has returned after passing ten days at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cooke has returned home from Baltimore, where she had been passing several weeks.

Mrs. Willis Bowen, of Rochester, N. Y., has returned after passing two weeks with Mrs. Burr N. Edwards.

Mrs. William J. McNally will entertain for the members of her mah jong club this week at luncheon.

Mrs. William R. Harr entertained for her bridge club at the Altamont Hotel Tuesday at luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur M. Stimson will entertain at a luncheon, her guests being the members of her bridge club, at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Freese have returned after two months in Panama.

Mr. Harold De Veau has returned to the University of Pennsylvania after passing several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. De Veau.

Mr. Frank Kadie will return from New York Military Academy Friday to

of Washington, the wedding to take place at Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, Easter Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Haywood will entertain for her bridge club at her home on Ingomar street tomorrow afternoon.

Lieut. L. C. Bowen will arrive the 1st of April to pass a month with his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Medler, and will then go to his new post in Massachusetts.

Mrs. William R. Myers, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad, Miss Lucy Hammett and the brother, Dr. Charles M. Hammett, will leave Saturday for Atlantic City, to pass a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Walter Watson was hostess at luncheon at her home Friday to the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. J. Craig Peacock has returned from New York, where she had been passing a week.

Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where she will address the Press Club.

Dr. David K. Mitchell, of Tennessee, who was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, has gone to Philadelphia for a short stay.

The Junior Auxiliary met at the

FOR THE WOMAN OF DISCERNING TASTE

Molyneux's Version of the Cocktail Ensemble

Extravagantly chic is this two-piece frock ensemble of cocoa frost crepe with bodice of exquisite Chinese filet lace . . . the skirt introducing the newer pleated apron effect . . . the smart little cape coat, which ties carelessly at front, is conveniently detachable, revealing the afternoon or informal dinner frock beneath.

\$69.50

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Feminine Apparel of Individuality
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Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, who were en route from Miami, Fla., to their home in Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wright, of Lee-way, have as their guest Mrs. Wright's sister, Mr. E. T. Barron, of Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dophoe have had as their guests for several days Mrs. Dophoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Handy entertained the Saturday Evening Bridge Club last night at their home in Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ruble, of Cherrylee, were the guests of Mrs. Ruble's parents in New Jersey during the week.

The Rev. W. S. Miller, former Methodist pastor at Falls Church, and Mrs. Miller spent Monday with Mrs. M. T. Bean at her home in East Falls Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fielding and family, of Falls Church, leave Tuesday for Baltimore, where Mr. Fielding will attend the Methodist conference.

Mrs. Fielding will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gontrom.

Miss Eleanor Eastman, of Falls Church, entertains her bridge club this week.

Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, of Ballston, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, of Vienna.

Mrs. Harry Force, of Arlington, has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. Ben Davis, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. William Lewis and son, of Potomac, have returned to their home from a visit to Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Andrews, in Carolina County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Elmore, of Potomac, have returned to their home from a motor trip to Ashburn, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. Elmore's sister, Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

Miss Mary Harlow, of Alexandria, and Mr. R. R. Brown, of Mount Vernon, married, Saturday, March 10, at 10:30 at the First Baptist Church, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter, of Cherrylee, entertained at dinner on Thursday members of the official family of the Baptist Church, guests were the Rev. Elmer Lucas, L. W. Holland, Mr. A. H. Solomon, Mr. A. B. Honts, Mr. M. L. Martin, Mr. J. Q. Spitzer, Mr. B. E. Jones, Mr. W. C. Kirby, Mr. E. P. O'Meara.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson and son, Walter, of Bethesda, Md., were the guests of friends in Del Ray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter had as their guest during the week Mr. Potter's sister, Mrs. William Bule, and family, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson B. Honts, of Cherrylee, were the guests of friends and relatives in Front Royal during the week.

Mr. Harry Hunt, of Mulhall, left last Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. E. Martin, of Vetch Summit, left last Sunday for New York, where she will visit relatives in Germany.

Mr. Alvin Kloss and Carlton Dewey, of Ballston, accompanied by Mr. Bert Burnett and son Roger, went to Petersburg over the week-end to visit Mrs. Doris Fountain.

Mrs. Snell, of Potomac, is the guest of friends in Richmond.

Mrs. J. A. Lamm, of Potomac, is the guest of her sister in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. William Petry, of Bradock Heights, had as her guest over the week-end Mrs. Sallie Davis, of Anacostia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards, of Potomac, have returned to their home after spending some time in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Stella Faegan, of Potomac, had as her guests during the week Mrs. Wayne and family, of Indianhead, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brook, of Russell, Va., have returned after a motor trip through Martinsburg, W. Va.; Winchester, Harpers Ferry and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, of Cherrylee, who are at their winter home in Sarasota, Fla., will return to their home about March 20.

Mrs. James Miller, of Lyon Park, entertained at cards on Monday evening. Those playing were Mrs. Fred Eaton Per, Mrs. Elizabeth Maffett and Mrs. F. Burrows.

Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Mulhall, has returned to her home after spending some time as a guest of relatives and friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Isla Arnold, of Ballston, has returned to her home after spending some time with friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Edward S. Day, of Ballston, has as her guest Mrs. James L. Wilmett, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marcey, of Ballston, motored to Nokesville Sunday to visit Mrs. Marcey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bettis.

Ruth Dean Brown, of Waycroft, entertained ten guests in honor of her sixteenth birthday on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Gerow, of Vetch Summit, has gone to San Antonio, Tex., where she will be the guest of her mother.

Mrs. P. W. Luckett, of Vetch Summit, entertained at luncheon the dinner committee for the Stonewall Jackson School on Friday.

Alexandria

Mrs. J. Lovell Wilcoxon entertained the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday afternoon, when the regent, Mrs. James W. Price, presided, and tea was served after the business session. The chapter will be represented at the D. A. R. Congress in April by Mrs. Price and the following alternates: Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, Jr., Mrs. James Morton Duncan, Jr., Mrs. Charles Willoughby King, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton, Mrs. John P. Chadwick, Mrs. J. Cloyd Byars, Mrs. Wilcoxon and Miss Inez Gwynn Moore.

Miss Fanny Dixon, who has passed the winter in Charleston, S. C., returned the past week and is now located at the George Mason Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton Fletcher, of Bradock, have announced the marriage in Rockville, Md., last Sunday, of



MRS. PARKER WEST, wife of Maj. West, who entertained at dinner last evening.

their daughter, Miss Elvira Fletcher, to Mr. Richard O. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home at 110 North Columbus street.

Mrs. James M. Duncan, Jr., entertained at bridge on Monday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. William Clyde Payne, of Welch, W. Va.

A number of the students of the University of Virginia are at their homes in this city for the spring vacation, among them Mr. William A. Moncure, Mr. Bernard Knight, Mr. Milton Grigg, Mr. John E. Roberts, Mr. Randolph Davis and Mr. Julius West.

Mrs. Thomas J. Peyton, formerly of Rapidan, Va., now of Paoli, Pa., with her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Cazenove Plummer and little Roxana Peyton Plummer, of Chicago, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn was the hostess on Monday afternoon at the meeting of the bridge club of which she is a member.

Miss Katherine H. Stuart has been the guest for the last week of Mrs. Allen, who is the guest of her home in Charlottesville.

Miss Sarah Chilcote entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Esther Akers, whose marriage to Mr. Raymond Crupper will take place on Wednesday next.

Miss Anne Bulloch, of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, is passing the spring vacation with Miss Helen Sweeney.

Mr. Robert Saffelle, of Richmond College, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saffelle, for the spring vacation.

Potomac, Va.

Mrs. Garnett Francis entertained on Friday evening in celebration of her husband's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Nemon Davis, Mrs. John W. Travers, Miss Margaret Travers, Miss Worsham and Miss Frances Lushie, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Spivey, Miss Etta Gladden, Miss Emma Cobean, Miss Catherine Cobean, Miss Helen Hardin, Mr. William Gladden and Mrs. Russell Dime.

Miss Carolyn Beachley and Miss Alice Edgerton, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craver, who entertained at two tables of bridge in honor of their guests.

Mrs. William Lewis passed the week-end in Caroline County, Va., the guest of Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. F. J. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. B. G. Edwards, near Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Edwards were the week-end guests of friends in Richmond.

Mrs. W. B. Lunceford, Miss Annie May Lunceford and Master Bobbie Lunceford were the week-end guests of relatives at Delaplane, Va.

Mrs. James Steele and her son, James Steele, Jr., have returned to their home in Middleburg, after visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. McGuinn, and were accompanied home by Mrs. McGuinn and baby for a short visit.

Mr. P. G. Stephenson, of Asheville, N. C., was the guest the past week of Mr. R. G. Craver.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson entertained at five hundred on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Myers entertained on Monday afternoon for their son, Leslie Myers, Jr., in celebration of his eighteenth birthday. Those present were Jean Jeffries, Ruth Guckert, Thelma Mittlemore, Virginia Norton, Marian Myers, Sandra Dawson, Eleanor Ray Myers, Paul Morton, Delaney Hammond, Jack Hitchens, William Jeffries, Charles Gomph, George Gomph, Lester Norton,

Tuesday at her home on Windover Heights.

Mrs. John Ruff was hostess to the Vienna Bridge Club at Sunrise on Monday. Mrs. Lovell Jeffries making high score.

Mrs. Albert Rhett Walker and Miss Bessie Towles were dinner guests of Mrs. John Hunter on Sunday.

Dr. Ira J. Haynes, of Richmond, was a recent guest at Sunrise. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of West Alexandria, have taken the King cottage for the summer. Mrs. Reed will be remembered here as Miss Hattie Dunsey.

Mrs. Whitley, of McLean, has been appointed by the McLean Parent-Teacher's Association, the Langley

Mrs. William Russell Briscoe, and her son, Mr. Elliott D. Adams.

Among the patronesses for the card party to be given by the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County at the home of Mrs. Edwin A. Woods, the former home of Dr. and Mrs. David Fairchild, are: Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Mrs. Ernest O'Futt, Mrs. James Ord, Miss Ruth Shoemaker, Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. Naomi Bogley, Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Mrs. E. Brooks Lee, Mrs. James Christopher, Miss Jean Skinner, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. George Edmonds, Mrs. J. N. Starkey, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs.

land, on Tuesday, March 6, at Van Nuys, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland will make their home at Del Mar, Calif.

The Rev. J. S. A. Heavener and Mrs. Miss Laura Gilliland and Miss Elizabeth Gilliland entertained with three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening.

Miss Sophie Ellison entertained her card club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Wetherill 3d entertained informally with several tables of bridge on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Hay have returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. J. S. A. Heavener and Mrs. Heavener's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Wilcox, are spending the week with Mrs. Smith at Glenburnie, Md.

Mr. John Defandorf departed on Wednesday for his home in Milwaukee, after a short visit with his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf.

The Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Albans, was the visiting clergyman at Christ Episcopal Church on Friday evening at the special Lenten service.

Falls Church

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church had a tea at the home of Mrs. John Bethune on Thursday afternoon.

The bridge club met Wednesday with Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., will be entertained by Mrs. Pierce Horne at her home on Nineteenth street on Thursday.

Mrs. Benjamin Spitzer, of Luray, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shreve.

Miss Ruth Kadel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kadel, was married recently to Russell Jesse, an instructor in the Indian School at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, where Miss Kadel has been teaching this session.

The Woman's Club has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. George Faeley; vice president, Mrs. C. V. Shreve; second vice president, Mrs. W. J. Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Virginia Austin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Coward; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Huggins.

The garden department of the Woman's Club met with the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Garner, on Friday. Plans were discussed for home beautification.

Misses J. C. Mackall, Ralph Powell and J. H. Beattie have been named a committee to devise ways and means of advertising the McLean community.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, of Dickerson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettie Williams Jones, to Mr. Claude H. Newman, of Washington. The wedding will take place April 14 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Potomac.

Mrs. George A. Ninas entertained at bridge at her home in Gaithersburg, Tuesday evening, her guests including members of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club.

Miss Carrie Blunt has returned to her home near Goshen after a prolonged stay in Washington.

Mrs. William B. Mobley, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Samuel Riggs and Mrs. Henry Entwistle and her sons Brooke and Henry have left for Hollywood, Calif., to join Mr. Entwistle.

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Roger Hawkins entertained for the women's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, at the home of Mrs. Mobley in Laytonville on Monday.

Mrs. Z. McCubbin Waters has returned to Washington after several weeks at Goshen.

Mrs. John Sparrow, of Ohio, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Briggs at Gaithersburg.

After visiting in Baltimore Mrs. Gar-n- has returned to her home at Gaithersburg.

Miss Myra Christopher, of Baltimore, was the last week-end guest of friends at Gaithersburg.

Under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, a St. Patrick's supper was given in the church hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Norman B. Jacobs headed the committee in charge.

Mrs. Ledoux E. Riggs entertained for a few friends at bridge at her home near Laytonville a few evenings ago.

The Rev. E. Pinckney Wroth, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, preached the Thursday evening Lenten sermon in Christ Church, Rockville, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening at their home in Rockville in celebration of Mr. McLaughlin's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley entertained at a surprise party at their home near Laytonville in the week in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Barnsley's mother, Mrs. Mahaska Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hill, of Fort Benning, Ga., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Hezekiah Trail, near Rockville.

Mrs. Edward Morse, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. Bernard Diamond at Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Estelle Griffith, of Washington, was the last week-end guest of relatives at Etchison.

Mrs. Ledoux E. Riggs entertained at a small bridge party at her home near Goshen a few afternoons ago.

Mrs. L. B. Flint has returned to her home in Clifton Forge, Va., after visit-

ing her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, in Rockville.

The March meeting of the Rockville Woman's Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Higgins.

After having spent the winter in Washington, Miss Carey Blunt returned a few days ago to her home near Laytonville.

Mrs. Joseph Jones, of Boyds, spent the last week-end visiting in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Wiley entertained at dinner at their home in

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One may select their SPRING-TIME footwear at Snyder & Little's with confidence in the fact that colors, designs and materials reflect fashion's most advanced dictate.

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NEW Fur trims... monkey, fitch, squirrel, butter mole, &c.

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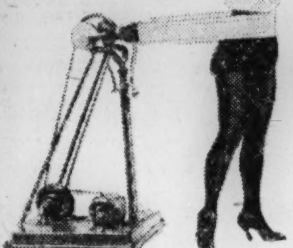
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Which Are as Varied in Lovely Fabrics of Both Silk and Wool as in Their Many Fascinating Styles

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near Burtonville a few evenings ago in honor of their recently-married daughter, Mrs. Dennis P. Purdy. More than 150 guests attended.

Miss Dorothy Boudin of Baltimore, was a recent guest of friends at Hyattsville.

Miss Myra Christopher, of Baltimore, was the last week-end guest of Miss Grace Duddow, near Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horton, of Washington, spent the last week-end with friends at Barnesville.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 17.—Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Nulton returned Wednesday from Flint, Mich., where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. Francis.

The officers' hop, Wednesday, in Malton Hall, was one of the biggest of the year. Among the guests of honor on the station and their wives were in attendance, and the usual number of out-of-town guests were present.

Among those who entertained at supper preceding the dance were Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowell and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick.

Mrs. Quess, widow of Dr. Middleton Semmes Quess, M. C. Navy, has returned to Wardour after a visit of two months to relatives in California.

Mrs. Hopkins, widow of Col. Harry J. Hopkins, has returned after a visit to New York and Ocean Grove, N. J. Mrs. Hopkins has taken a cottage at Ocean Grove for the summer.

Mrs. C. C. Billings, of New York, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. Alger H. Drexel.

Mrs. Louis Everett and Mrs. Garrett Schuyler, of Washington, are guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Archer M. R. Allen. Mrs. Brereton, who is the sister-in-law of Comdr. William D. Brereton, now on duty at the academy, will remain over the week-end with the Allens, while Mrs. Schuyler will be the week-end guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elroy L. Vanderkooft.

Lieut. and Mrs. Orville Cope have returned to this city for the remainder of the season and are at the Peggy Stewart Inn.

Mrs. Francis M. Chisolm is in Washington as the guest of her son, Mr. John Julian Chisolm.

Mrs. Samuel Moore has returned to Buffalo after passing a week here as the guest of his wife, Mrs. Kessing, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Oliver O. Kessing, of the Navy.

Mrs. Duane Dufarry and her daughter, Miss Duane Dufarry, have arrived for a visit to Mrs. Bowers, wife of Comdr. John T. Bowers, of the Navy, retired. Mrs. Dufarry and her daughter have been passing the greater part of the winter at Farmington, Conn.

Mrs. Morris Smellow will leave here about April 1 for Honolulu to join Lieut. Smellow, who will be there for maneuvers. While in Honolulu, Mrs. Smellow will be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont, Jr.

In honor of Miss Temple Bailey, the novelist, who is passing the winter at Cedar Hall, Mrs. Pye, wife of Capt. William S. Pye, of the Navy, entertained at luncheon on Monday at the Little Inn. Covers were laid for eighteen. Among the guests were Mrs. Pye's sister and some other visitors from Washington.

New York

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—"Le Carnaval des Animaux," by Saint-Saëns, has been appropriately selected as the feature of a musicale to be given for the benefit of the New York Women's League for Animals. A bear, a lion, an elephant's tummy and a cat serenade will be among the highlights of a program played by an orchestra selected from the Philharmonic Society. Mrs. Vincent Astor is among the patronesses.

Walking trees, jungle dancers and birds of paradise will be among the shapes assumed by debutantes in the jungle scene of "The Magic Carpet," society's charity carnival for the benefit of the Judson Health Center. Carl Charles A. Lindbergh's triumphal landings of his recent Central American trip, West Indies flight will be pictured in the descent of "The Spirit of St. Louis" in the jungle.

Jeweled pins, genuine or imitation, are the dominant feature for adornment of spring frocks. They are worn on the shoulder or front of the gowns, with crystal, topaz and amethyst as the ruling favorites among stones.

Society women will have roles in the modern marionette opera "El Retablo de Maese Pedro," to be presented for the benefit of the music library. The opera is founded on the story of Don Quixote. The characters will be portrayed by life-size marionettes on two stages, while the roles are sung from the pit. Countess Mercat, is chairman of the committee.

Another evidence of the continued interest in Lindbergh, is a tulip named for the mother of the flier, which society will find among the features of the International Flower Show, at the Grand Central Palace, next week. John Schuepers is showing the flower, which was originated in Holland.

A gold lace frock with a cape effect in the back is being worn by Mrs. Marcus Daly at functions this spring. Lace frocks are an outstanding note in spring wardrobe, worn in black or "Cafe Au Lait," with sapphire, topaz and emerald as other popular shades.

Society went back to the tight-fitting, ankle-length dresses and bustles of the '80s to show how players of Badminton appeared 50 years ago when the game was new. The sport, which originated in India, was played recently on the small courts of the Badminton Club to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

A Russian Gypsy dance, executed by Valentina Kashiuba in a rainbow costume, was of special interest at the

Auction of Antiques

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MRS. N. A. INGLIS,
of Hampton, Iowa, who is now making her home at the
Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. N. A. Inglis, of Hampton, Iowa, who is now making her home at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington, is the subject of a feature in the Washington Post.

Miami

Miami Beach, Fla., March 17 (A.P.).—The sports season is by no means on the wane. Directly from the professional four-ball golf matches at Miami this week society followers of speedboat racing descended on this resort for the Miami Beach regatta. Get Wood arrived early to prepare for the event, and his offer to Mrs. W. J. Conners of his Miss America V for a woman's world speedboat record caused something of a stir.

Enthusiasts were disappointed to learn, however, that Mrs. Dolphine Dodge Cromwell would be unable to get her Baby Horace tuned in time for a special race with Mrs. Conners.

Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., March 17 (A.P.).—Society struck a comfortable late season stride this week, attending many gay parties for arriving and departing notables, but otherwise disposing itself in enjoyable rather than feverish activity.

Mrs. Clarence Jones, who has moved into her new Vito Serena home for the remainder of her stay, entertained Mrs. Vincent Astor and her guests when they stopped off here en route from Havana north.

With Mrs. Astor aboard her private car were Mrs. J. S. Cosden, Lady Diana Manners, of "The Miracle" fame, and Capt. Bertram Cruger. Mrs. Jones gave an interesting dinner at the Everglades Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, with whom Lady Diana and the captain stayed while here.

entertained several times for the party at La Querida, the ocean bluff home of Rodman Wanamaker 3d. The Williams' since have closed the home and started north.

Meanwhile the Princess of Thurn and Taxis arrived at the Vineta for the spring season, and Princess Lebowicz, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bal Lihon, and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom 3d, of New York, are stopping at the Everglades.

Spring seems to have brought a deal of winter's charm so far as notables are concerned, since many of them are arriving daily. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie 2d, have come from their Fernandina estate for a fortnight here. On the departure of Otto H. Kahn for New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, of New York, and their children are arriving to spend a month at his Villa Ochoa.

Mrs. William H. Dick, who recently arrived at White Hall with Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Philadelphia, has been joined by Mr. Dick, their two sons and young John Jacob Astor.

Those seriously addicted to tournament sports for recreation have gone elsewhere in Florida this week for thrills. Women's golf at St. Augustine and Belleair drove enthusiastic golfers, while men's golf at St. Augustine and men's tennis at Jacksonville commanded a share of attention from the winter colonies.

Incidentally, Wirt W. Walton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Riper, of New York, has brought his spring polo ponies here for the late season at Phillips Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richards were hosts recently at a gay dinner at La Colmena, the Barton avenue home of Jules Beche's father. The guests went to the Osope Club later for the dance and match hunt given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urban.

A largely attended benefit concert for the Annual Rescue League, the Palm Beach society women's organization to

provide for cats and dogs deserted by owners as the season wanes, was given this week at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Hutton. Prominent society women were patronesses and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan were the artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay have started a ten-day trip to Havana, and before their return to Palm Beach in April plan an extended fishing trip through the Florida Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Henry G. Telford at her Breakers cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. W. David Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Franks, of Pittsburgh, are making a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phillips.

German Women Hear Odd U. S. Style News

Berlin, March 17 (A.P.).—Feminine Germany has been intrigued by a fashion letter from New York—a somewhat rare event—in one of the daily papers, saying that "the flapper is dead, the Flon crop is taboo, even the bob isn't worn any more on Fifth avenue and the Greek style of hairdressing has come in again."

Women readers were inclined to be skeptical about the news, for many of them only adopted the shingle quite recently, but here comes a serious notice on the market page of another paper which seems to confirm the renaissance of "women's glory."

It says: "The comb-making plants at Naumburg, Prussian Saxony, have for the first time for many years suddenly received from the United States large orders for urgent delivery of ornamental women's hair combs, hair being worn long again."

So the few Gretchenes who have refused to surrender their tresses are smiling.

Parliament Considers French Farmers' Bills

Paris, March 17 (A.P.).—The recently passed bill calling for a tariff of 50 cents a bushel on wheat is but one phase of the farm relief problem before the French parliament.

Another measure is remedial legislation for the wheat acreage which has diminished nearly one-fifth since the war. It was 16,158,740 acres in 1913 but has fallen progressively until it stands at 12,965,000, a loss of more than 3,000,000 acres. The number of persons employed on the land has diminished from year to year.

Agriculturalists have had a powerful influence in French politics since the revolution, and although that strength has diminished somewhat farming still is the most important occupation in France.

Film of Jungle Life Sealed for 50 Years

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—In the belief that wild animals will have disappeared from Africa in 50 years, officials of the American Museum of Natural History have sealed 200,000 feet of film in a vacuum container and put it in the archives where it will not be opened for half a century. The film of jungle life was made by Martin Johnson.

Gayer Tokyo Urged To Attract Tourists

Tokyo, March 17 (A.P.).—Something ought to be done to pep up night life in Tokyo, if the Japanese expect to get a real share of American tourist money that is now going to Europe. So thinks the Japan Times, which calls Tokyo a "dead town" in so far as amusements appealing to tourists are concerned.

In fact, there is no night life in Tokyo. There are scenic delights and beautiful temples, but no cabarets, and even at the Imperial Hotel dances must end at 10 p. m.

"We feel it is a case of eating your cake and having it too," lameths the Times. "Either open up the country and make it a bit gay for the bored traveler, and let our youth look after their own morals, or keep the puritanism on Tokyo and let France and Italy get the bulk of the tourist travel."

Sun Is Only Light In French Prisons

Paris, March 17 (A.P.).—Electricity in French prisons came and went with the American Army during the war.

At La Roquette, near the Bastille in Paris, and in other jails turned over to the American military police, electricity lighting was installed in a hurry, but when the French took over control again the lights were taken out. In winter, cells and corridors are dark from the early sunset until daylight again comes through the small windows at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Now Is the Time
—to have your old straw, lishorn, bangkok, milan, hemp, crocheted and hairbraid hats cleaned and re-blocked.

Felt, Silk and Belting Hats Cleaned
Complete stock of New Spring materials for making your own hats

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Beautiful dress is not haphazard. It is studied. Dexeale not only creates authentic hues... experts at 1348 F St., N.W., the Dexeale Hosiery Salon, guide you in harmonizing or contrasting the appropriate tint for your dress ensemble.

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WASHINGTON'S CONCERT SEASON
COMES TO A CLOSE THE LATTER PART OF THIS MONTH

IT has been unusually brilliant, not only in respect of the superb programs presented—the large and enthusiastic audiences—but more especially the distinguished, world-famed artists and organizations that have appeared.

—An interesting fact was the predominant use of the STEINWAY PIANO by the soloists at nearly every concert.

—This noble instrument with its grandeur of tone—of lovely singing quality, rich and mellow—its depth and sonority—its instantaneous responsiveness to the artists' demands, contributed in large measure to the success and enjoyment of the performances.

INDEX OF ARTISTS

PIANISTS
Josef Hofmann, Nov. 29 and Jan. 25
Vladimir Horowitz, Jan. 18 and Feb. 14
Miss Myra Hess, Jan. 4
Paderewski, Jan. 20
Rachmaninoff, March 2

SINGERS
Lawrence Tibbett, Nov. 18
Marion Talley, Dec. 9
Geraldine Farrar, Jan. 11
Anna Case, Jan. 18
Sigrid Onegin, Feb. 17

VIOLINISTS
Mme. Luboschutz, Jan. 25
Jascha Heifetz, Feb. 7
Fritz Kreisler, Feb. 21

OPERA COMPANIES
"Beggars Opera", Oct. 21
"King's Henchman", Nov. 4
American Opera Co., Dec. 12, 13, 14

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Philharmonic Orchestra

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All sizes, AAAA to D.

Ad will give an important announcement on WRC at 7:15 Monday night regarding Arch Form Week. Tune in.

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Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The up-to-the-minute woman of fashion looks to the future in selecting the materials for her spring and summer dress; and remembers that fashion decrees roses in January and holly berries and mistletoe in June.

Some of the broadcades and printed silks for blouses show actual little snow scenes for wear with the Easter two-piece suit, while for later wear these silks will be made into sport dresses for the beaches and tennis courts. What could be more fitting, the contrary women who follow the dictates of the newest fads ask, than to wear a nice snow scene imprinted on their bathing or beach suit. This is something on the same principle, no doubt, that we drink cold drinks in the warm days of summer. They look cool and therefore we think we are cooler.

For the ultrafashionable there are evening materials figured with autumn leaves on gray or beige or black grounds. These are so attractive in their presentation of the glory of the tones and colors of autumn leaves that it is not a cause of wonder that women and those who make the clothes for women can not wait until next fall to utilize them.

Seen on Connecticut Avenue.

Many eyes turned to admire Mrs. Paul Pearson one day last week as she strolled down Connecticut avenue in a costume composed of a beige sport dress, a green coat, made on the new lines, and a gleamingly small green hat with a tiny little red feather stuck in the ribbon in the back.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing a springlike costume of heavy beige silk, made with a cut-out-work founce, and the same effect on one side of the long-sleeved, slightly bloused bodice and on the cuffs. As a concession to the weather Mrs. Barnett wears with this a brown fur coat, but her hat is of straw and felt, the brim and the lower part of the crown of the straw and the rest of the crown of felt. As she describes it, "half Palm Beach and half New York."

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins had on at a dinner party a gown of black tulle with rhinestones at the drapery on the side. At a tea Mrs. Elkins wore an ensemble costume of black, trimmed with rhinestones, with a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Alexander Legare had on at the reception at the Corcoran Art Gallery a dress of black satin crepe, trimmed with rhinestones, with two long points on each side of the skirt.

Mrs. Henry Ashurst wore at a tea a gown of green satin under a green velvet coat trimmed with fur. Her hat was of green velvet.

Mrs. Charles L. Seiden is wearing a dress of black velvet with long light sleeves and a scarf collar.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh wore at the Corcoran Art Gallery reception a gown of red velvet made on slightly different lines.

Garlands of Roses.

Of course, we have with us also the huge garlands of small roses or the large roses and other flowers, and the trailing flowered vines which come to the hem of the skirt sometimes or are used in spray on the robe de style.

No matter whether the hair be bobbed or longer or just a mere wisp of longer hair at the sides, the fashion really long hair, fashion has decreed that the shape of the head must not be concealed and if there is hair at the back it must be arranged "down on the neck." This latter detail, the fashion prophets declare, is a forerunner of the style of arranging the hair in waterfalls or curls in the back or in a low coil with one or perhaps two long curls hanging down.

Already those who have long hair or have a tiny knot which they can twist under a "bun" made of their own hair at the back of the head, are tucking a single or a bunch of single curls in to hang down slightly on the neck. The effect of hair smoothly or softly drawn back to the nape of the neck, its entire contour with a slight wave over the forehead and ears and the feminine curls on the neck is becoming and gives to a woman that air of mysterious distinction which Madame de Sevigne said in the seventeenth century was the



MRS. G. BRYAN PITTS
in the costume she wore at the Everglades Club's annual
Bal Masque at Palm Beach.

most desirable result to be obtained in arranging woman's crown of glory.

Mme. de Sevigne once wrote to her daughter on the mode of hair dressing as follows:

"Knot the hair low at the back of the head so as not to conceal either its purity of outline or its harmonious proportions. The short 'undergrowth' of hair in light curls on the forehead gives piquancy to the physiognomy, while bunches of light ringlets at the temples soften the expression."

Little Tendrils of Today.

The light curls at the forehead and ringlets at the temples are with us today in the elusive little tendrils of hair which are being coaxed out by the artists in the hair dressing world to soften the severe line of the head.

These curls and tendrils can not be applied "extra," as those in the back and over the ears might, for they would show. It is not that women object to the use of artificial aids to beauty, but they must not be artificial looking to too great an extent when they are worn in this day when women and girls ply their

lipstick and rouge while their masculine friends look on, they would not mind taking out a curl or two and giving it a pat and putting it back, but it must stay in place once it is put back.

Of course, already some of this soft hair over the forehead, which is not intended as bangs at all, has assumed the proportion of bangs with disastrous effects except to the woman or girl to whom bangs are becoming.

For the woman who wears her hair pulled over her forehead or ears the little curls are more practicable and will be utilized by them.

When these ringlets were first introduced in the French court they were called "mustaches" and finally assumed so large a proportion and were no longer single or double and cut short, but were long and fell down over the shoulders and back on each side. One lady in waiting is said to have complained that the weight of them gave her a headache.

All About Hair Dressing.

The little curls over the ears designated by colonial maidens as "heart breakers," were sometimes wired so they would flutter and stand out at a distance from the head like butterfly wings. From these grew the wigs which were the despair and cause of much rage on the part of the early tasters.

In planning at the portraits of the women of the White House, it is an outstanding fact that the majority of them preferred the simple style of hairdressing, brushed softly back from the forehead with a little bit over the ears and gathered in a soft coil in the back, as Mrs. Coolidge does hers, or parted in the middle one side and drawn into a knot at the nape of the neck.

Dolly Madison, of course, and Mrs. Monroe let little tendrils or curls steal out from their turbans and head-dresses to soften the line of their forehead and temples.

In 1800 and thereafter the women cut their hair in this country and let it curl over the head in little ringlets or wore wigs to give this effect. A few of the fashion leaders of the Old World, we are informed, have inaugurated this style, and so the feminine fancy may be divided between the long hair at the nape of the neck and the smooth, classic effect relieved by curls hanging in ringlets or the permanent waving of short ends of hair all over the head. Let us wait and see.

Mrs. William E. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing a suit of black material trimmed with

astrakhan bandings. Her hat is a satin one with a flaring band about the crown and a turned back brim to match the band.

Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, has been wearing a blue evening gown recently. It is of heavy sapphire blue silk net made over a foundation of the same shade of tulle. The net is fitted slightly to the figure. The net is embroidered in opalescent beads. It is made with a long waistline and a skirt with three flounces forming an uneven hem line. The bodice is cut V shape back and front and is edged with a cluster of opalescent beads.

Mrs. Conger Pratt had on at a dinner party a gown of white and gold broadcloth, made on straight lines. The feature of the gown was the sleeves, cut so as to reveal the arms and falling to the floor to form elegant trains.

Mrs. Herbert Owens Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, has an evening gown of three shades of fuchsia chiffon with a girde of old gold brocade. With this she wears antique gold pendant earrings.

Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington wore at a dinner party a gown of black chiffon velvet made with a square neckline and no sleeves with a draped-to-one-side effect and a slight train.

Mrs. Henry Normen is wearing a gown of black chiffon banded in velvet with a velvet coat with a two-skin scarf collar of rich fur. Her hat is a small velvet one with a soft crown and a brim turned up all the way around.

Green Is Worn.

Mrs. Margaret Fraser has a green coat with beige collar and cuffs with which she wears a soft beige hat on which is a rhinestone pin.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt had on at a dinner party a gown of white satin brocade in gold and caught with a gold buckle. She wore gold ornaments.

Mrs. Bell Gurnee has a black velvet dinner gown trimmed with rhinestones with which she wears an ermine scarf.

Mrs. Frances Hill has a white tulle dress made with a rather long molded bodice and a long flared skirt. The neckline is cut square, back and front.

Mrs. Hill is also wearing a beige sport dress striped in brown with a brown felt hat fitting closely to her head.

Mrs. George Thorpe wore at a luncheon a maroon velvet and gold metal dress made with long sleeves and a scarf collar. With this she wears a small velvet hat of the same shade.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing an egg shell white silk gown figured in black and draped up in front to give a shorter effect to the skirt than in back. This has long light sleeves and a scarf collar.

Mrs. Dion Williams is wearing an afternoon costume of dark red velvet with coat and dress to match, trimmed with fur. Her hat is a soft red velvet one.

Mrs. Frederick Hicks wore at one of the evening receptions a gown of black lace with the skirt longer in the back than in the front and with a softly draped, oval neckline bodice.

Lady Muriel Paget, of London, wore for a walk on Connecticut avenue a two-piece suit of beige knitted material with a coat of darker color wool, made on sport lines. With this she wore a beige turban and a large fox fur in a rich shade of brown.

Mrs. William Rodenberg had on at one of the evening entertainments a gown of deep shaded rose crepe romaine, embroidered in silver, and made with a surplus bodice and a three-tiered skirt.

Mrs. Marion, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, wore at a tea she attended with her mother a gown

of black crepe satin with lace collar and cuffs, and small hat of black velvet.

Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Representative from Alabama, is wearing an afternoon costume of beige crepe satin, made with long sleeves and blouse bodice and tiered skirt. The dress is perfectly plain, except for cut-out work in the front of the bodice and on the tiers. With this she wears a small brown satin hat and brown fur scarf.

Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of the Senator from Alabama, has an evening gown of silver crinkled cloth made with an oval neckline and no sleeves, and slightly draped skirt.

Senora de Agasio, wife of the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, had on at a luncheon a gown of beige crepe, with long, tight sleeves of heavy beige lace. With this she wore a small brown hat and a brown fur coat.

Tailored Suits Popular.

After enjoying many seasons of unabated popularity with a promise of being untested in the field this spring and summer, the ensemble costume finds itself somewhat tested by the fashion for two-piece tailored suits and the coat dress.

While it is true that even the two-piece suit has many of the elements of the ensemble, it is true that the bodice worn with it must absolutely conform, and more often than not the coat dress really looks somewhat like a three-piece ensemble, yet there is a difference.

Tweed is the material par excellence for daytime wear just now, but it can not be dismissed with a description of a single word. The new tweeds are softer and have introduced many new effects in color and texture. There are as many new varieties and color combinations of tweed as there are of the well-known crepe and velvet families.

Many of the new suits of tweed and other materials are made with flaring skirts in the front, a long straight coat or a hip-length one with a scarf collar or a very severely tailored one. With this is worn a darker silk and wool or all silk jersey.

Bags Must Match Costumes.

Some of the new tweeds are being employed for the most dressy of the ensemble suits for formal affairs, for afternoon wear. Many times the collars of the capes and the scarfs are of satin with a deep shade of color, to match tiny black satin or straw hats.

Of course, no well-dressed woman would think of planning a new costume, whether it is a chiffon one for afternoon or a tweed one for the street, without giving careful and anxious thought to her bag or purse.

For the tweed suits there are envelope-like bags made of matching material larger at the bottom than at the top, and which close with a wide band of leather going around the bag and slipping through a gold or silver or other kind of metal ring.

Severer sports coats are made of the new tweeds and of a soft velvet-like material which looks something like the heavy cloths of our winter coats but are more often than not absolutely unlined.

Some of these are of the wrap over style, with scarf collars. Others of the smartest types have a tuxedo pleat all the way down each side of the front.

These, of course, when they are in color, as they frequently are, must be worn with a harmonizing dress showing that the ensemble idea, if not the actual thing, is still with us.

D. A. R. Notes

Deborah Knapp Chapter held a guest meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George W. Evans in Nineteenth street, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. P. W. Gibson, Mrs. E. B. Merrill, Miss Mary E. Bean and Mrs. Jessie Howell Embury.

The regent, Mrs. Gertrude Warren Moser, assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. F. L. L. Hiller, conducted the opening exercises, including ritual, singing of "America the Beautiful" and salute to the flag.

Miss Marian DePontes read the pledge and was formally received into membership.

The delegate, Dr. Ella R. Fales, reported on the State conference. She paid a tribute to the State regent, Mrs. James M. Willey.

This chapter has again been honored in the election of Mrs. Moser as president of the Chapter House Corporation. Regret was expressed at the illness of the husband of the vice regent, Mrs. William S. Parks.

Miss Frances M. Davidson conducted a brief program on conservation and thrift, assisted by Mrs. Gibson, Miss Moser, Dr. Fales and a guest, Miss Nellie Grant Ross. A guest, Mrs. J. C. Moore, of President Monroe Chapter, presented a resolution of sympathy for the chapter and State recording secretary-elect, Members of this chapter have planted 102 trees during the past year. Another guest who spoke was Mrs. Charles C. Haig, State chairman of Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Helen and Mary Boyd, Mrs. S. P. Clarke, of Continental Chapter; Mrs. J. C. Moore, of President Monroe Chapter; Mrs. D. W. Springer, of Michigan; Mrs. S. B. Stephens, of Trenton, N. C.; Miss J. C. Knapp, of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Reuel Robinson, of Camden, Me., and Mrs. Hamilton.

The next meeting will be held at Windover, the home of Mrs. James M. Willey in Vienna, Va.

The March meeting of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Brandt, 1424 Hamilton street.

The regent, Mrs. Frank Morrison, presided. After the opening prayer and salute to the flag, the chapter stood out of respect to its chaplain, Mrs. Charles Waldron, who has suffered a recent bereavement. Later in the evening a resolution of sympathy was passed for Mrs. Waldron and a copy ordered sent her.

Mrs. William Leitch told briefly some of the business of the State conference, and especially called attention to the banquet in honor of Mrs. Broseau, president general, which is to be held at the Willard March 30, and urged the members to make reservations.

Mrs. Harry Thompson, State historian, talked on her trip with a party to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and urged that the members make up some such educational trip among themselves.

Mrs. Constance Goodman, State chairman, gave some readings. Mrs. Mary Junkin sang, accompanied by Mrs. Emory Osabell.

The meeting of the Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., was held March 6 at the home of Mrs. Horne.

Mrs. Hamberger, president, a box valued at \$15 has been sent to Ellis Island. The banquet in honor of the president general was announced for March 30. The names of Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Norman Varum were presented.

by the membership committee. Mrs. Hamberger read a note thanking Mrs. Wagner for the flagholder she presented to the chapter house.

The chapter commended Mrs. Ganes for her splendid work as a member of the by-laws committee and Mrs. Price for her excellent work as State secretary.

Interesting reports were made on the Americanization ball and the party given by the Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

The members were urged to attend the meeting of the State conference on March 30 and thereby compete for the prize of \$10 offered by Mrs. Willey.

The Descendants of '76 Chapter held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cassel Hanson, 4520 Seventeenth street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Pemberton E. Russell, Mrs. Lucile G. Moorman and Miss Malbelle Moore. After the opening exercises and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the regent, Mrs. Toni J. Holberg, announced that all further business would be suspended as it was the annual business night of the chapter and the remainder of the evening would be devoted to a program and sociability.

The speaker of the evening, Commander M. M. Witherspoon, spoke on "All-Americans." Miss Anita Schade gave two recitations, "Ginevra," by Samuel Rogers, and "The Hand-Organ Man," by Dana Burnett. Mrs. Constance Goodman gave a dialect reading, "Just Keep Stickin' On." A musical program on guitars was rendered by Prof. Walter T. Holt and Miss Annabel Bird, including Bartlett's "Dream," "Misa Pancha," by Barz, "Love's Joy," by Vreeland; "Moment Musical," by Schubert; and "Moonlight," by Holt.

Among the guests were Mrs. J. M. Beavers, vice president general; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general and chairman of national defense; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent-elect; Miss Virginia Price, State recording secretary; Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, State historian; Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, State director of the C. A. R.; Mrs. Hazel B. Jones, State chairman of the Juvenile Protective Association, and Mrs. Alfred B. Garges.

Patriots' Memorial Chapter held its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Miss Caroline Smith, 1850 Mintwood place. The regent, Mrs. J. P. Saffold, presided. Mrs. Saffold and Mrs. William Boone Douglas assisted at the refreshment table.

The March meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter was held at the home of Miss Mary Norris McCabe in the Montana Apartments. The regent, Miss Mary G. Brown, presided.

Reports of the officers and committee chairmen were presented, one of the most interesting of which was read by Mrs. J. C. Moore, chairman of the Americanism committee.

It was voted that resolutions of sympathy be sent to Mrs. Jessica B. Acker, former regent of the chapter, on the death of her son, Capt. George Acker. Mrs. Eldredge invited the chapter to hold the April meeting at her home in Alexandria, Va.

The advisory council of the District of Columbia C. A. R. met Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the C. A. R. boardroom at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, State director, presided at the meeting.

It was voted to hold the meetings of the council the third instead of the first Thursday in each month as has been the rule heretofore.

Plans were discussed relative to the

matter of entertainment to be provided for the delegates to the annual convention of the C. A. R., which will be held in Washington the week of April 17.

In order to procure the necessary funds to cover the cost of entertaining the delegates, a card party will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock, at the Chestnut Farms Auditorium. Mrs. Jasper M. Beall is chairman of the entertainment committee, which is in charge of arrangements for the card party. There will be a prize for each table, and a homemade candy will be placed on sale. The cooperation of the D. A. R. is invited.

A card party, sponsored by Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., is to be given on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chestnut Farms Dairy, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Columbia Chapter has contributed to various national activities, such as

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The March meeting of the District of Columbia C. A. R. met Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the C. A. R. boardroom at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, State director, presided at the meeting.

It was voted to hold the meetings of the council the third instead of the first Thursday in each month as has been the rule heretofore.

Plans were discussed relative to the

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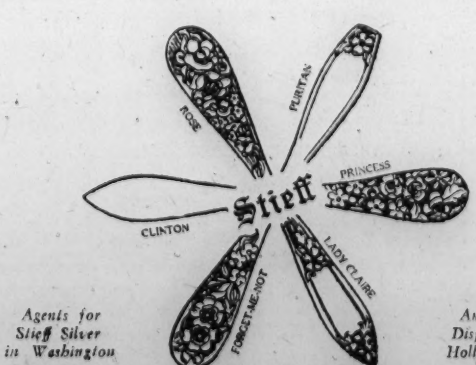
Six Knives, s. s. \$17.50
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Two Tablespoons. 7.00
One Sugar Spoon. 2.00
One Butter Knife. 2.50
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Six Teaspoons, extra heavy ... 7.00
Six Soup Spoons. 15.00
Three Tablespoons 10.50
One Salad Fork. 5.00
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What is Interesting Your Neighbors

supporting the new Constitution Hall, the District Chapter House fund, student loan, patriotic education, Americanization, Children of the Republic and Ellis Island.

Mrs. James Henry Harper, regent, is in charge, assisted by Miss Nellie Grant Rose, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Snively, Mrs. Jason Watermann, Mrs. H. C. Claus, Mrs. William L. Mattocks, Mrs. C. B. Gwyn and Mrs. G. B. Ashby.

Col. John Donelson Chapter was entertained at its March meeting by Mrs. Cora Bailey and Miss Elmerdeen Bailey, at their home at 1306 Park road.

The regent, Miss Helen Harman, presided and reports were made by all of the chapter officers. The reports of the members serving on the State Committee were read and additional information on the State work was given by the chapter members who were in attendance at the State conference.

Mrs. Adelia Brand, the vice regent, read the flag lesson prescribed by the national chairman on the correct use of the flag. The message of the president general, published in the March number of the D. A. R. Magazine, was read by Mrs. George K. Jones.

Announcement was made that the regent, Miss Helen Harman, had been elected State vice-regent for a term of two years, following installation by the national congress in April.

The reading of the regent's report allowed the chapter to have contributed to all of the items authorized by the national society. It was also shown that the chapter's historical program had been carried out. The membership has been increased and the chapter is enabled to have its delegate sent to the continental congress.

The Junior Society of the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. Emig. Adelaide Beard presided. The society presented a D. A. R. pin to Miss Alberta Warren in appreciation of her services as treasurer.

Flag posters were distributed for several schools. George Arthur Cook was color bearer for the salute to the flag exercises. Frances V. Jones and Kathleen W. Jones were presented as new members. Theodore Tiller, Jr., of the Army and Navy Society, C. A. R., played a group of piano numbers and Maxwell Galloway sang.

Mrs. McMullen told several stories. During the social hour Mrs. Emig's grandchildren—Perry, Doling, Clayton, Doling and Rosemary Endicott—shared their birthday cake with all present.

The senior branch was entertained by Mrs. E. H. Gough and her son, Gaines Gough, in Chevy Chase.

Helen Carroll, the vice president, presided. Catherine Posey read a letter from the board of the George Washington Hospital thanking members of the C. A. R. who danced for the recent pageant ball at the Mayflower.

Richard Reidel, chaplain, was in charge of the reception of two new members, Edgar Morris and Virginia Edelin.

Audrey Belt gave an interesting story about the Decatur house and Mary Gleason read a paper on the life of George Rogers Clark.

Irene Fleury Lerch rendered piano numbers. Plans were completed for a tea dance April 11 in the interest of patriotic work. An informal dance followed.



MRS. TOM J. MANGAN, Jr., who will leave shortly to pass the early spring at Pinehurst, N. C.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The regular music and at-home hour will be held on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock instead of 4:30, the usual hour. Miss Alice Riley and Miss Bessie Brown will be the hostesses.

The usual vesper service will be held at the Elizabeth Somers residence this afternoon at 5:30. The Rev. William A. Haggerty, formerly assistant instructor in religious psychology at American University, will be the speaker and Miss Lucille Wheaton the leader.

The Y. W. C. A. registration committee will meet Tuesday at 11:30, at the Blue Triangle Hut, Twentieth and B streets, followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Miss Mabel Cook, secretary of the Girl Reserves, will speak on the Girl Reserves midwinter conference in Wilmington and on the coming opera.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club will meet for dinner tomorrow in the fourth floor dining room at 6:30 p. m.

Outside organizations using the building during the week include the Monday Evening Club, which will meet tomorrow on the third floor at 8 p. m., the Education Union which is having a joint meeting with the industrial department at 6:45 on Friday and on

the same day there will be a meeting of the Syracuse Alumnae Association on the third floor after dinner.

Among the guests at the world fellowship luncheon Thursday, when Arthur Hummel, from the Chinese department of the Library of Congress, spoke on "What Has China to Offer the West," were Mrs. Chao, wife of the director of the Chinese Educational Mission; Mrs. Arthur Hummel and Miss Congdon, who is in charge of the junior work of the McCall Mission.

Interesting visitors during the week who registered in the guest book included Miss Fanny Lyon, of Baltimore; Miss Agnes Floyd, of Bushwood, Md.; Mrs. E. Layton Gates, who is general secretary of the Detroit Y. W. C. A.; and Mrs. E. B. Davidson, of Paris.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director, left last week on her annual vacation which she will spend in Omaha, Neb., and in California. Miss Dunlap will be one of the delegates representing the Washington Association at the national convention to be held in Sacramento, April 14-20.

Girl Reserves.
All Junior High School Girl Reserves are looking forward to Tuesday at 4

p. m., when 18 Girl Reserve Clubs will compete in the annual song contest in Barker Hall. Girl Reserves and their friends are invited to attend. The judges will be Dr. Charles Farnsworth, Miss Edith B. Athey and Miss Alice Edwards. The winning club will sing between the acts of the opera, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by senior high school Girl Reserves, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow the Adelphi Girl Reserve Club, of Western High, will meet at 2:30 p. m. and the Girl Reserve Club of Macfarland will have a music meeting.

The Girl Reserves of Columbia Junior High School will entertain their mothers at tea in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The four Girl Reserve Clubs of Denison School will make soap models for the Children's Hospital at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Girl Reserve Club of Fillmore School will meet at 3 o'clock.

The dress rehearsal for the opera will be held Wednesday evening in Barker Hall. All 94 girls in the cast are asked to come promptly at 7 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve Clubs of Stuart, Langley and Jefferson Junior High will meet at the schools, Thursday afternoon.

All Girl Reserve Clubs will bring homemade candy to the Girl Reserve Club rooms, Friday afternoon, to be sold at the opera.

There will be no meeting of the Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Clubs this week.

Education Department.

Drew Pearson will give the fifth in his series, "International Outlook," Wednesday at 8 p. m. The topic will be "Personalities Back of Politics of Europe."

At the closing session of the class in art appreciation Tuesday at 8 p. m., Miss Mary Fergus will talk on "Famous Paintings of Many Lands."

Miss M. V. Sandberg, education director of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on Wednesday morning before the women of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. This evening, at 7 o'clock, she will address the Christian Endeavor of Calvary Methodist Church.

Chapters.
Tomorrow Princeton Chapter will hold its membership right at the home of Mrs. Clarence B. Allen, 122 Hasketh street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the membership committee of the association, will be the guest and speaker and Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee will present the program for the social hour. New members are especially invited to this meeting.

Piney Branch will hold its weekly Bible lesson at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fox, 1613 Buchanan street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bloomingdale Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Bolton, 2408 North Capitol street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow.

Business and Professional Women.
Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the booklovers section will meet in the assembly room on the fourth floor. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, leader of the group, has chosen for her subject "Fairies, Trees and Gardens."

The Tuesday Club group will have a music hour on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Mary Apple will be the special soloist and there will also be group singing. At 9 o'clock there will be a bowling tournament. The Amicitia, Hiltka, Premiere, Tip Top and Wobelo clubs will have supper at 6:15.

On Thursday evening the Blue Triangle Club of young girls in business will have a Lenten talk. Miss Mabel Strider, assistant teacher of the Rural

Bible Class, will address the girls, taking as her subject, "The Holy Land." Supper will be served at 6:30. An invitation is extended to all young business girls to become acquainted with the Blue Triangle Club.

The Midwinter Eastern Regional conference for young business and professional women will be held in Wilmington, Del., Saturday and Sunday. The conference delegates will be the guests of the Wilmington Association.

Washington will have five representatives, Flora Robinson, of the Blue Triangle Club; Elsie Phalen, of the Wobelo Club; Miss Althea Hornaday, of the Premiere Club; and Mabel Dailey and Florence Lanke, of the Tip Top

Club. Miss Lanke is a member of the regional committee in charge of the conference.

On Thursday, March 29, the industrial department is arranging a personally conducted trip to Annapolis.

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Because You Haven't Investigated the Budget Plan of Payment, and New Low Prices

It is difficult to believe that many homes where children abide are without a piano. Surely there is a reason for thinking parents overlooking the greatest cultural influence in a child's life—that of studying music.

The day of self-expression is rapidly returning. Nothing offers the means of self-expression like music. There are no wall flowers among the young folks who can play the piano.

The study of music results in keener minds, beauty of thought, grace and rhythm of carriage.

A child studying music is influenced by harmony and orderliness, beauty and imagination.

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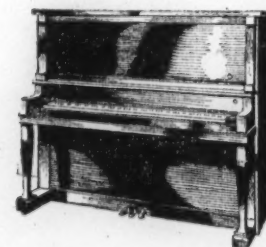
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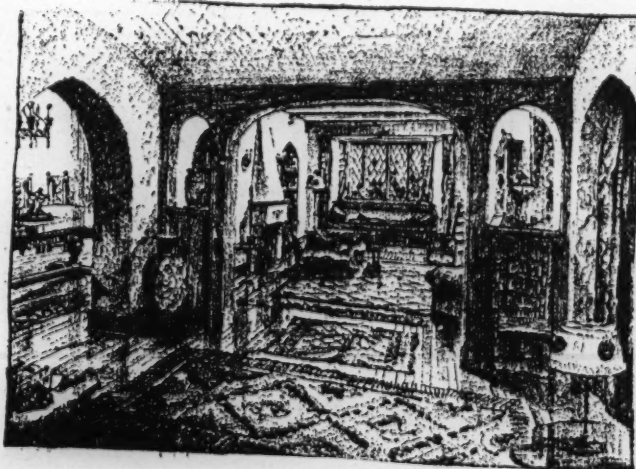
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Simply wonderful are the effects obtained and the truly sumptuous accommodations provided through a rearrangement and redesigning of Suites in exclusive

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Of two floors—connected by ornate circular stairways—giving privacy to bedrooms and boudoir. Two and three baths, handsomely appointed.

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With living rooms of salon dimensions and finish; equipped for lavish entertaining—as well as living comfort.

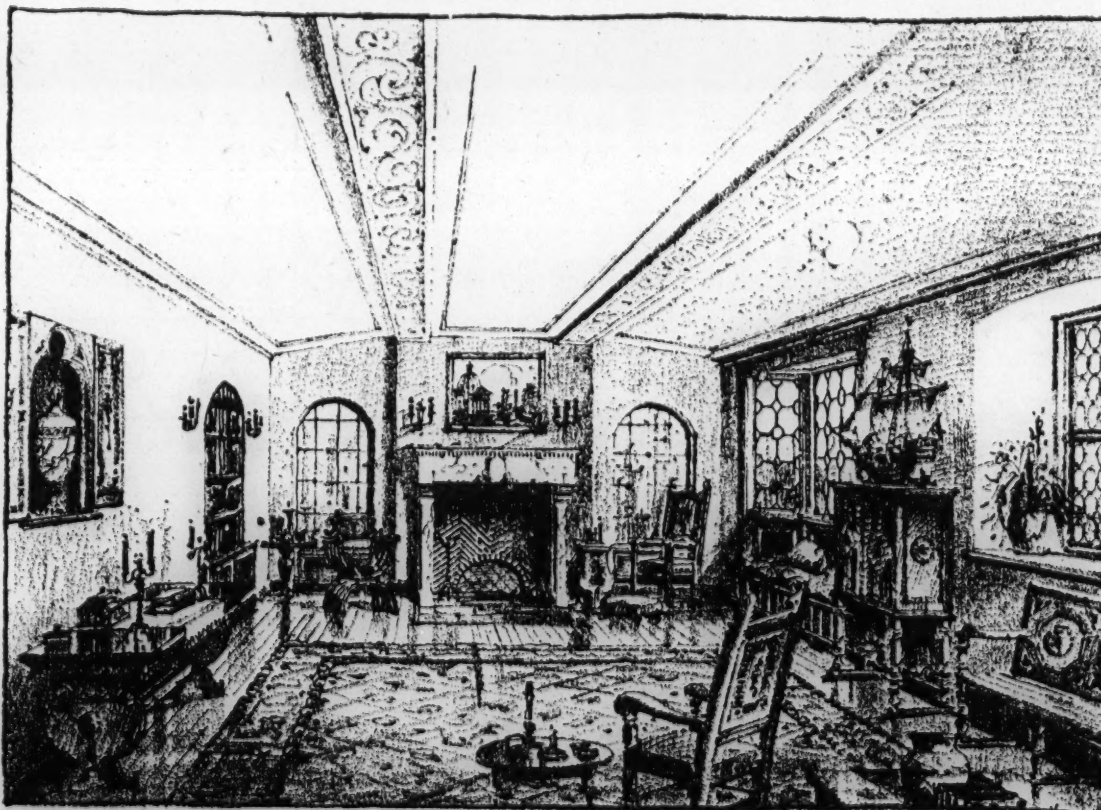
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Of four and five rooms, one and two baths, designed in harmony with tradition, beautiful decorations and woodwork; open fireplaces, built-in bookcase and cabinets, pleasing arches, casement windows and other touches of artistry.

M. & R. B. Warren

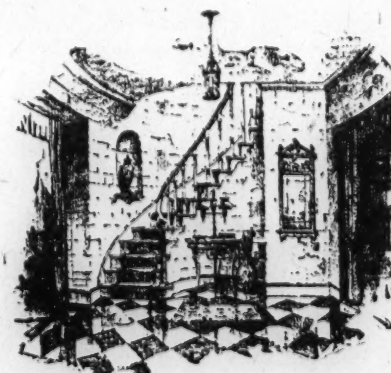
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In the Crucible of Musical Affairs

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A LULL in the professional concert season has come in Washington with the appearance of Giovanni Martinelli on Friday. However, on March 27, one of the outstanding concert of the year, that of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will be heard with Les Lubchut, Russian woman violinist, as the soloist. This concert will be conducted by Pierre Monteux, French orchestral conductor, who made such a favorable impression on his former appearance here. Mme. Lubchut appeared here earlier in the season at one of Mrs. Townsend's Wednesday morning musicales where she had the distinction of being accompanied by Josef Hoffman, the pianist.

Rehearsals for Easter programs are occupying choirmasters and members and there is every indication that this festival will be musically brilliant in the National Capital. In addition to the preparations for the Easter services many of the organists are also giving Lenten organ recitals which have come to be quite an institution in this city.

What the youngsters in the Washington music field are accomplishing will be best demonstrated at the third annual concert of the District of Columbia Junior Music Clubs under the auspices of the District Federation of Music Clubs at the Wilson Normal School, Friday night.

Fourteen junior clubs will compete in the concert for first honors. The Easter tours of college glee clubs have already begun and last week the University of Missouri Glee Club was heard and also the Men's Glee Club of Hiram College, Ohio.

The second successful concert of the season being over, the Rubinstein Club has begun acting upon the numbers for the third concert to be held May 1, with Giuseppe Martinelli as the guest artist. The rehearsal is being held, as usual, Tuesday mornings, at the Willard Hotel at 11 o'clock, and Tuesday evenings, at the home of Mrs. James Daigle.

The second of the series of Lenten organ recitals by the Bethel Church, at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, will be given there on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Miss Grace French Toole will be the organist and the following program will be heard:

"Prelude and Fugue" (B minor), Bach; "Chant de Mai," Jougnot; "Morceau de Concert," Goss-Custard; "Sonata No. 6," Mendelssohn; "Caprice" (Brook), Debussy; "The Shepherd and the Mocking Bird," Berwald; "Pledge Heretique," Franck.

Mrs. Tamara Dmitrieff, member of the faculty of the Washington College of Music, presented a number of her pupils last Friday evening in an informal piano recital. The concert hall of the college was well filled with parents and friends of the students. Those taking part were Marguerite Foote, Naomi Beron, Wilda Goodrich, Vera Persler, Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, Mildred Steinbraker, Sylvia Selbin, Mae

DELAWARE SENATOR AND FAMILY



Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, in background to the left, and their family. Left to right, Miss Ellen L. Alexis L. Miss Elizabeth D. Thomas F., Jr., and James A. The family group was painted by the Austrian artist, Hermann Hana-Tschek.

the Mocking Bird," Berwald; "Pledge Heretique," Franck.

A concert by Weyland Echols, tenor, and Elsa Rauer, violinist, will be given at Mrs. Henry Dimock's house Friday for the benefit of the Wythe House in Williamsburg, Va.

The fourth Lenten organ recital of a series of five will be given at

Epiphany church, G street northwest, on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., by Katharine Fowler, organist and director of music at Eckington Presbyterian Church, assisted by Vesta Pollock, contralto soloist, of that church.

Miss Fowler is a member of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Her organ training has been with Harry E. Mueller, formerly organist at the First Congregational Church. Miss Fowler has given recitals in New York, Philadelphia, and a great many in Washington. Miss Pollock studied voice with Estelle Wentworth and George Harold Miller, both of Washington, and William Cook, of Philadelphia. Besides her church work, Miss Pollock has appeared in opera in this city. The program will be:

Sonata on the Ninety-four Psalm, Julius Reubke; (a) Grave, Larghetto, Allegro, (b) Adagio; Intermezzo from Second Symphony, E. S. Barnes (no pause between the two foregoing); How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, Liddle; "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn (for contralto); Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, J. S. Bach; Vintage, From the Hours of Burgundy, G. Jacob; "The Voice in the Wilderness," Scott (for contralto); Carillon, E. Delanor; Finale from the First Organ Symphony, Maquaire.

At the Twilight Music Hour, to be held in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets, today, the program will be given by the Westwood Trio: Jean Westwood, violin; Frank Westwood, Jr., cello, and Mrs. Frank Westwood, piano. This week the Music Hour will be held on the fourth floor, at 5 o'clock, instead of 4:30, the usual hour.

The American Association of University Women will be hosts at a musical tea tomorrow, at 4:30 p. m. A Schubert program will be given. Katharine Beebe Wallace will play the piano and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson will sing a group of Schubert songs.

The third annual concert by Federated Junior Clubs of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, arranged by Mary Ware (goldman), chairman, will be held at the Wilson Normal School, Friday at 8 p. m., when musical periods will be presented as follows:

1802 Vienna (classical)—Count Franz von Brunschwitz, Ellen Stum; Theresa and Josephine, his sisters, Sarah Cassel and William King; Franz Kasch, pupil of Beethoven, Harold Witherell; Carl Cherny, the children's enemy, Charles H. Potter, Jr.; Countess Browne, Ruth Glick; Julia Guiccardi, cousin

of the Brunschwitzs, Harriet Mitchell; Beethoven, Eli Berg. Solos: Cherny's "Etude," Charles H. Potter, Jr.; Mozart's duet, "Minuetto D Major," Ruth Gilbert and Harriet Mitchell; Mozart's song, "Thy Little Hand," Eastern High School Senior Glee Club; Mozart's "Fantasia in G Minor," Leali Effenbach; Beethoven's "Sonata," Cherny's Op. 3, No. 1, Eli Berg; Haydn's "Toy Symphony," Friendship House Toy Symphony; incidental solo by Elizabeth Sticer, "A Wandering Minstrel," Harry Arnold.

1878 Leipzig (romantic)—Frau von Hertzenberg (Lili), Madeleine Kietly; Herr von Hertzenberg (Aloystus), Robert Bodkin; Brahms, Nancy Brunner; Ethel Smythe, Ruth Haldenbach; Frau Lilli Wach, Mendelssohn's daughter, Kathryn Latimer; Frau Schumann, (Clara), Edna Saur; Eugenia and Marie, her daughters, Hilda Levin and Thelma Hirschman; maid, Ellen Henley. Solos: Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Kathryn Latimer; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance," Hilda Levin and Thelma Hirschman; Schumann's "The Sandman," Allegro Music Club, Neighborhood House; "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn), "Waltz" (Waldteufel), Kasper Junior Orchestra Ensemble; "Spring Song" (not by Mendelssohn), Harry Arnold.

1909, American (national)—Indian, Cadman Trio (first movement), Westbrook Trio; "When Soft Voices Die" (Dickinson), "Alexander" (Parks), "I Passed by Your Window" (Brahe-Lucas), Western High Quartette, Anglo-Saxon, "To a Wild Rose (MacDowell), Sidney Alexander, waltz (DeLoun), Margaret Freney. The Friday Evening Club will discuss Peterborough, Mass. singing of the Junior Club song by the clubs, Esther Linkins, president D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, directing. Clubs participating are: Allegro Music Club, Mrs. J. M. Stoddard, counselor; Chevy Chase Glee Club, Mrs. Charles Inlay; Clavico Club, Mrs. G. F. Williams and Miss Caroline Bender; Eastern High School Senior Glee Club, Mrs. Frank Byram; Friday Evening Junior Music Club, Mrs. George Gravatt; Friendship House Toy Symphony, Miss Thelma Callahan; Kasper Junior Orchestra Ensemble, Mr. Josef Kasper; Little Symphony Club, Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook; Marcato Club, Miss Helen Genevieve Wagner; Rachmaninoff Club, Miss Madeleine Aighabaugh; Vintage Club, Miss Frances Gutelius; Western High Quartet, Miss Bernice Wagner; Young Composers Club, Mr. Karl Holer.

On Friday evening, March 30, a concert will be given in the National Museum Auditorium at 8 o'clock, when the local junior contest will be held Saturday, April 21, and the district contest, which includes the four States, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and

CHILD ACTRESS



YVONNE DA... England's 6-year-old movie actress, shown as she arrived at Boston, Mass., en route to Hollywood, Calif., where she will take part in an American picture.

the District of Columbia, will be held on Monday, April 30, in Danville, Va.

George Anderson, tenor, will sing several songs by John Francis Scott this evening at the Village Inn, when the composer will be his guest. "Revelation" and "My True Love Lies Asleep." The Olmstead Trio will play Irish favorites, "Trinkaus," "Bunch of Shamrock" and "Irish Medley." Mr. Anderson will also sing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Mother Machree," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Machusha," and "Where the River Shannon Flows."

It will be of interest to students of music, as well as the general public, to know that H. Beckett Gibbs, of the Juillard School of Music, of New York City, will lecture on polyphonic music at St. Mary's Hall, Fifth street near G northwest, tomorrow, at 8 p. m. This is the third of a series of lectures under the auspices of the archdiocesan commission of music, of which the Rev. J. Leo Barley is director.

Polyphonic music is a style of musical construction in which a simple theme may, by contrapuntal means, be developed into an elaborate composition requiring more than one voice. It may be described as a series of melodies moving horizontally, rather than a dominant melody with supporting chords, as in the monophonic style. Polyphony flourished in the sixteenth century, when choral music was much higher developed than now. Among the panted, depending entirely on the voices for its effects.

St. Augustine's Choir, a male choir of 40 voices under the direction of H. T. Hall, will give examples of the polyphonic music as follows: Ave Maria, Arcadelt; Kyrie (Miss "Laura Slon"), Palestrina; Jesu Dulcis Memoria, Victoria; Adoremus, Anerio, and Vinea mea electa, Viadana.

The Mi-Carene concert of the Georgetown University Glee Club will be held tonight in Gaston Hall. The program will be as follows: "Evening Star" and "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Tanhauser), Wagner; "An Old Guitar" (a Song of Spain), Moret, the Georgetown Collegians; "The Halls of Montezuma" (U. S. Marines' Hymn), "A Summer Lullaby" (Gibson), "Sister" (Verdi), banjo solo, Arthur Cannon; "Killarney" (arranged by Rhy-great composers were Orlando di Lasso and the celebrated Palestrina, whose composition survive and occupy the highest place in choral composition at the present day. It is sung unaccompanied by the Minstrel Boy."

(arranged by Granville Bantock) (More), the Glee Club; "Friede in G minor" (Rachmanninoff), Francis K. Shuman; "Pie Jesu" (from Requiem), (Gabriel Faure), the Glee Club; "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Laurance), "Largo" (Symphony No. 5), (Dvorak), the Georgetown Collegians; "Good Old Chariot," negro spiritual; "My Lord! What a Mornin'!" negro spiritual; "Perfect Day" (Jacobs-Bond), cornet solo, Raymond J. Woods, Frank K. Shuman at the piano; "Cradle Song" (Brahms), serenade from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), the Glee Club; "Serenade, D. flat major" (Sinding), "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding), Francis K. Shuman, Four college songs, Amherst College, "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," Notre Dame University, "Victory Song," U. S. Navy Academy, "Anchors Aweigh," Georgetown University, "Sons of Georgetown," the Glee Club.

The choir of the National Baptist Memorial Church club a musical tea last Wednesday. Among those participating in the program were Rosa Farrar and Edwin Steffe, soloists at the National Cathedral; Fred East, Madrigal Quartet, composed of Viola Klinge, Edith Schilling, Mabel Bulough and Edith White. Elizabeth Kerr, of Dell Sale also rendered solos and the mixed solo quartet gave ensemble numbers.

The instrumentalists were Ethel Linger and Alice Hill, who played the mandolin and banjo, and Dorothy Cooper, violinist. The accompanists of the evening were Mrs. Howard Blansy, Miss Pauline Kneller and Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson.

The musical program for today is: Morning—Organ, "The Swan" (Stephens); quartet, "Come Unto Me" (Coe); anthem, "Jesus Only," organ, Prelude in E Minor (Bach). Evening—Organ, "Idyll" (Kunder); duet, "O for the Wings of a Dove," quartet, "O Lamb of God I Come," organ, March (Schubert).

A Sunday afternoon musical tea is to be given by the Music Study Club of the Jewish Community Center today at 4 p. m. promptly at the center. Prof. Paul Gropp, of the George Washington University, will speak. There will also be selections by the Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra and a piano solo by Sara Becker. The hostesses are Mrs. Maurice Blagier, Mrs. Herman Herzberg, Miss Sara Cooper, Miss Dora Minovich and Mrs. Abe Goldstein.

Wolves in Portugal

Serra da Estrella, Portugal—Wolves are numerous and during this winter. Flocks suffered and two shepherds have been killed.

THE POST Melody Way CLUB

FOURTH LESSON

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Surely you will agree that you have learned a lot about Music in three short lessons and in only three weeks of practice. You can play three pieces.

TO A MUSIC TO A RIVER LITTLE WOODEN SHOES

You understand quite a little about the five elements of which Music consists:

MELODY—The "go" of the tune.
RHYTHM—The "beat" of the tune.
HARMONY—The "chords" for the tune.
FORM—The "design" in the tune.
MOOD—The "feeling" from the tune.

We have said nothing about "Mood" but I am sure you get a different feeling from each of the tunes you have learned to play. The words, the time and the mood together, should guide you in giving the proper expression to the Mood.

You have also learned many musical terms, names and signs:

Terms	Names	Signs
Melody	Tones	Staff
Figure	Time names	Brace
Melody	Figures	Treble Clef
Phrase	Keys	Bass Clef
Section	Key Finder	Sharp
Period	Letter names	Flat
Rhythm	Notes	Half note
Measure	Chords	Quarter note
Accent	Chord names	Eighth note
Count	Chord Finder	Bar
Transpose	Major	D. C.
Transpose sign	Scale	Pin

Since I probably left out some terms, names or signs, you might as well read again the first three lessons and see how many you can add to my list. Why do you need to know these facts? Because we must have names for things or ideas:

(a) To understand each other more clearly.

(b) To save time in thinking or writing about Music.

Furthermore, you should review the playing of all three pieces. Practice only a few minutes at a time, several times a day. Then you will never tire of playing the piano. It is very important that you should master the three chords, so you can move instantly from one chord to another.

You will discover these three chords over and over again, in every new piece you will learn. Moreover, you will hear many times in every piece of Music that was ever written! The Tonic, Sub-Dominant, and Dominant Chords are the very foundation of all Harmony!

Therefore, let us review the three chords:

Chords I IV V
Tones: D F A C — D F A C — D F A C —
In F: F A C — D F A C — D F A C —
In G: G B D — E F A C — G B D —

I gave you credit for being unusually bright and alert, when I expected you, in the third lesson, to do all of these things:

1—Learn the chords I and V to "Magic Music."
2—Play the chords to "Magic Music" and "To a River."
3—Transpose both pieces to the Key of G.
4—Learn the melody, "Little Wooden Shoes."
5—Learn the IV chord, D, F, A, in F and G.

If you have had any difficulty, you can overcome it by doing only one thing at a time!

One hand at a time!

One phrase at a time!

How to Study

Hereafter, you must train yourself to study so that you will gain the greatest power, skill and joy from every hour you give to Music.

1—Train Your Ears

Train your ears to know the difference between the ideas or thoughts in Music, as expressed in

Rhythmic figures, motifs and phrases.

Melodic figures, motifs and phrases.

Harmonic motifs (at least two chords).

You can enjoy Music, more and more, as you know exactly what is going on. Most people listen to Music as to a strange foreign language. You can learn to listen intelligently if you will make the effort. It will add greatly to your joy in Music.

Ask someone in your own family, or a friend, to drum, sing or play these motifs from the pieces. Then you tell what they are. You can make this a most interesting "guessing game," with "points" for each item guessed or missed.

2—Train Your Hands

As before, let someone dictate, like this:

Rhythm

Drum: Four quarters.
Drum: Two quarters, one half.
Drum: Four eighths, two quarters.
Drum: Four eighths, one half.
Drum: One quarter, two eighths, two quarters.

Melody

Play, in G:
Do — Mi — Fa —
Do — Re — Mi — Do —
So — Mi — So —
Mi — Do — Mi —
So — Fa — Mi — Do —

Harmony

Play, in F: Chords
I — V
IV — I
IV — I
IV — I

3—Train Your Mind

Write, from memory, all the musical terms, names and signs given in the list near the beginning of this lesson.

4—Train Your Eyes

This is most important if you are to learn to read Music quickly and fluently. Most pupils can see only one note at a time. You can learn

to see whole groups of notes. You have learned that notes, like letters, make meaning, or sense, only when you think of them in groups. These musical ideas, phrases, motifs and figures should be seen by the eye at a glance. Then you can read faster and play smoother. Therefore, train your eyes, by

1—Locating familiar rhythmic and melodic motifs in the Music. Frame them between the two index fingers.

2—Copy the motifs on 3x5 cards. Let a friend hold up card after card while you take one glance, then play it.

3—Copy also on 3x5 cards from the Music the Chords, I, IV and V, one chord on each card. Add to this list, these chords in the treble and bass clefs in each key, just as you find them printed in the Music. This practice will make you able to know instantly each chord in each key the moment you see it.

I earnestly hope that you will follow this advice. You can become skilful only through practice. This does not mean that your practice must become dry or uninteresting. It will interest you if you practice on the parts that are actually in your pieces. You will find yourself playing more easily and more musically, day by day.

Evening Song

Now, you are going to have a pleasant surprise! If you have done as I suggested, you will find yourself able to play "Evening Song" in less than half the time it took to learn the first three pieces! Why?

1—The key of G is familiar to you.
2—The R. H. Melody uses familiar tones.
3—Two of the R. H. chords are familiar.

There are only three new things to learn.

1—Feel the time in three-quarter measure.

2—Give the dotted half three beats.

3—Learn the V chord with Re instead of Ti.

First, review, by playing "Little Wooden Shoes" through just once. This will help you to recall the melody tones and the L. H. chords I and V in the Key of G.

As before, learn to feel the time by speaking the words of the poem in time while you tap with your right foot. Notice that the upper number of the measure-sign (3) tells you that there are three counts or beats in each measure. The lower number (4) means that each quarter note gets one count. Then each half note gets two counts and each dotted half (the dot after the note) gets three counts.

This is the way it goes, quite slowly:

Count— 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3
Tap— Heel Toe Toe Heel Toe Toe Heel Toe Toe Heel Toe Toe
Words (1) Now the sun is sink - ing to rest, —
(2) Ey - ry bird is seek - ing its nest, —
(3) Soon - the stars - will peep from the sky - —
(4) Tall clock - strikes the hour bed time is high —

Right Hand Melody

First practice the Melody, phrase by phrase. To save space the chords are also included, but you should practice them separately.

FIRST PHRASE

Count— 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3
L. H. Chords— I — — — I — — — I — — — I — — —

SECOND PHRASE

Count— 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3
L. H. Chords— I — — — I — — — I — — — I — — —

THIRD PHRASE

Count— 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3
L. H. Chords— V — — — V — — — V — — — V — — —

FOURTH PHRASE

Count— 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3
L. H. Chords— V — — — V — — — V — — — V — — —

Practice the Chords

First, study the above diagram of the chords, phrase by phrase, naming each chord.

1— I V I V I V I

2— V V V V V V V

3— V V V V V V V

4— V V V V V V V

*Notice this V chord plays Re instead of Ti.

Second, play each chord-phrase with L. H. separately, counting one, two, three for each chord.

(a) On the Table.

(b) On the Key Board.

(c) At the Piano.

Third, both hands together.

(a) Drum the rhythm of the melody with the R. H. while the L. H. drums the three-measure chords.

(b) Repeat on the Key Board.

(c) Repeat at the Piano.

Fourth, play while following the notes.

(a) L. H. Melody.

(b) L. H. Chords.

(c) Both hands together.

Locate, in the printed piece, each of the following rhythmic groups:

Count 1 2 3 1 2 3

Drum (1)

(2)

(3)

How many times did you find the above?

Motif 1 2 3

Locate the notes of the following melodic figures in the printed piece:

Re Do Re Mi Re Do Re Mi Re Do Re Mi Re Do Re Mi Re

How many times did you find these chords?

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Even this early in the spring the thoughts of the home maker and club woman turn to home and civic problems which have to do with gardens and lawns. Each club has its own garden and which will close in the next two months.

With interest increasing in the woman's club in the nation, our best appearance to strangers within our gates makes the thought of lawns and gardens a most important one.

The Takoma Park Civic Study Club, the Battery Park Garden Club and the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md., always have gardens which include the improvement and protection of flowers and shrubbery.

Women who are accomplishing things for the welfare of women, children and the home often take much joy also in the activities of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Henry Ford, of Detroit, is national president.

The club women who realize that pride in their individual gardens and lawns makes for pride in civic matters have encouraged not only the cultivation of home yards and grounds, but have always supported most enthusiastically the school and community gardens.

Many of the clubs with local and national headquarters have established gardens in their yards. The All Hallow's Garden Guild of the National Cathedral is preserving the wooded hillside in its natural beauty and developing walks and gardens in the spirit of an old-time cathedral close.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club, which has been active since 1913, has a garden for garden lovers under the leadership of Mrs. G. C. Bratenahl, chairman of the garden committee.

Washington women are much interested in the concert to be given by Mrs. Yolande Mero, pianist, and Mrs. Hilda Lashansky, soprano, at the May flower show on April 17, for the benefit of the guild.

Animal lovers of Washington are planning for a city wide observation of "Kind to Animals Week," beginning with National Humane Sunday, April 15.

American women are waiting with interest the latest reports on the "Flapper Bill" in the British Parliament, which will give the women of Great Britain, the right to vote. The passage of this bill would place the balance of power in the hands of the women.

Great Britain, there would be 14,500,000 women voters and only 12,500,000 men voters, according to the latest statistics. The women of England on a liberal ticket of Mrs. Zella Hoffman, a native American, who was naturalized as a British subject in 1913, also evokes interest.

The women of Turkey have formed a union to press the campaign for the ballot. In keeping with the history of suffrage movements, the women of Turkey there is a militant branch and one more conservative.

Women in politics and the fiction reading public are watching the contest between two of our foremost women writers, Gertrude Atherton and Kathleen Norris, who are the prize. These two are arrayed on opposite sides in one of the bitterest political fights ever staged in connection with a presidential election in the San Francisco district.

Locally the Republican women and the Democratic women are spending all their efforts to explain the merits of their parties to the women of the District and nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia. This is done by holding luncheons and meetings. Study clubs are also being conducted.

The Women's National Democratic Club, of which Mrs. Emily Newell Blair is president, has announced a series of Wednesday Luncheon afternoons for March at which the speakers will be Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Home Economics Bureau of the Department of Agriculture; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; and Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Monday luncheon speakers for March are Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, former assistant secretary of Agriculture; Carl D. Froeman, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. B. F. Youkum.

Hundreds of Washington club women visited the exhibit of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Industrial exposition in the new Auditorium last week.

The exhibit contained samples of refugee garments, hospital garments and other emergency relief articles, and was under the management of Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals for the District Chapter American Red Cross. In addition to the garments and other relief articles on display several picture charts showing the work of the District Chapter were also shown.

The Literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Cleveland Park Club. The program will be on "Science in Literature." Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith will review Paul Kravitz' "Microbe Hunters." Mrs. Albert C. Mulse A. E. Wigan's "The Next Age of Man" and Mrs. W. C. Menck's "The Life of Pasteur." The hostesses will be Mrs. Donna P. Bonner, Mrs. I. C. Hoyt, Mrs. Frank Rutter, Mrs. Luke Strider, Mrs. H. L. Knight, Mrs. I. W. Washburn, Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt and Miss Joy Webster.

Boxes for the benefit performance for Friendship House on March 26 at the National Theater are nearly all sold. The play is "The Nineteenth Hole," a comedy by Frank Craven.

Mrs. Will C. Barnes is chairman of the benefit and the following committees have been appointed: Mrs. C. O. Applegate, president of the club, Mrs. Philip S. Smith; Mrs. Robert C. Howard, chairman of the civic section; in charge of tickets, Mrs. Sydney Thompson; publicity, Mrs. George Bowerman. Others are Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. E. B. Canfield, Mrs. Ernest McCormack, Mrs. Kirk Holmes, Mrs. Virgil Jackson, Mrs. Albert Prentiss, Mrs. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Robert F. Yard.

The American Association of University Women's musical tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. will present Katharine Seelye Wallace, pianist, and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, soloist. The Montgomery County Hospital, would be received. A special plea was made that this show be generally participated in by the club membership, either the use of articles of linen or money for their purchase being acceptable.

Mrs. Elsie Hanson, introduced Mrs. Hester Hawley Lecher, director of public service and education of the Stanley Company of America, who in a short talk touched the high lights of her subject, "Thirty Years in Motion Pictures." Mrs. Lecher made it clear that the great objective of the children's programs being offered in various parts of the country and which will close in Washington at the end of March, is the establishment of a national film library, thus making available a much larger number of pictures suitable for children to see.

Mrs. Walter Mack Clark was elected county director for the coming two years.

At the close of the business meeting a travel talk on the West Indies and South America, illustrated by slides, was given by J. W. Green, of the staff of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The hostesses at the tea were Mrs. William J. Peters, Mrs. J. A. Fleming, Mrs. E. B. Morris, Mrs. Julian C. Wallace, Mrs. P. C. Wallace, Mrs. P. K. Thurston, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. S. L. Tabor, Mrs. Ralph Counselman and Mrs. W. M. Gamble.

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hoover Hanger for luncheon. Mrs. Hanger was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent and Mrs. George B. Wagner. The other members of the board present were the president, Mrs. Alexander Ashley; Mrs. William B. Greeley, Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, Mrs. Burton M. Collins, Mrs. Josephine M. Gifford, Mrs. William C. Dennis, Mrs. Karl C. Corley, Mrs. Richard Pay Jackson, Mrs. Frank M. MacFarland, Mrs. E. K. Curran, Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar, Mrs. Robert J. Service, Mrs. William S. Garland, Mrs. Lyle Offutt and Mrs. Truman Abbe. Plans were discussed for the spring activities of the club and for the attendance of delegates at the Montgomery County federation meeting at Kensington and the State federation meeting at College Park in May.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley were the guests of honor at the music section dinner party and dance at the Village Inn on Wednesday, when the section leaders, Mrs. D. C. Applegate, assisted by Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. J. P. Ault, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William B. Greeley, Mrs. Robert J. Service, Mrs. William S. Garland, Mrs. Lyle Offutt and Mrs. Truman Abbe. Plans were discussed for the spring activities of the club and for the attendance of delegates at the Montgomery County federation meeting at Kensington and the State federation meeting at College Park in May.

The members of the music section gave a benefit card party Wednesday afternoon at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. The committee in charge, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles V. Lilly, was Mrs. Theodore Joslin, Mrs. Handley D. Dale, Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, Mrs. Horace W. Gillette, Mrs. Roy P. Stewart, Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler and Mrs. Joseph H. De Veau.

The literature section, Mrs. William S. Garland, leader, met Friday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Merrill, on Melrose street, with Mrs. Elery C. Stowell in charge of the program. Mrs. Wilfred B. Balmori and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby gave a short program on the life and works of Thomas Hardy.

The French section, under the leadership of Mrs. William V. Brady, will meet on Tuesday next at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ray, on Reno road. The speaker will be Mrs. Charles C. Gault, whose subject will be "China." This meeting will be conducted in French.

The March meeting of the club will be held Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, beginning with luncheon at 12:45 o'clock. The monthly business meeting will be from 2 until 3 o'clock, when the club will be addressed by the Ambassador from Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila.

The Votable District of Columbia League of Women Voters has elected Mrs. Adolph Graupner and Mrs. Robert Imbrie as delegates and Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Julia Margaret Hicks as alternates to the convention of the national league, which is to be held in Chicago April 20 to 23. Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, president of the District league, will also go as a delegate.

The election was held at the luncheon meeting of the league at the Hotel Hamilton Thursday. The meeting was under the direction of the committee on the legal status of women, with the chairman, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, presiding. Mrs. Julia Margaret Hicks, secretary of the national committee, discussed "Jury Service for Women," and Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, "Descent and Distribution Laws in the District."

A luncheon was held at 4 o'clock at the national headquarters, 332 Seventeenth street, northwest, with the membership committee in charge. New members will be the guests of honor. Mrs. Laura C. Williams, first vice president, and Mrs. Charles McNary, second vice president, will receive. They will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Francis R. Gooding, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Mrs. Alard Gasque and Mrs. Joe Crail. Miss Belle Sherwin, national president, will speak on "Know Your National League."

An interesting feature of the exercises was the reading by the historian, Mrs. John F. Little, of a story regarding the work of an English writer, Cecil J. Sharp, who has been living among the mountain villagers of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Mrs. Little stated that the rolls of 600 soldiers of the Revolutionary War, found recently in West Virginia, are available for research.

Mrs. William L. Saul, corresponding secretary, announced the receipt of the spring bird classes of the Audubon Society held their second meeting Monday. One hundred and fifty-five children were present. The teachers for these classes are Dr. T. S. Palmer, Dr. W. B. Bell, Dr. W. Blake, Dr. E. A. Preble and Mr. Clarence Shoemaker.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow in the assembly room at Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets, northwest. The children's class meets between 3:30 and 4:30, followed by the adult class at 4:45 to 5:45 p. m.

The members of the District of Columbia Society Day of the American Colonists were the guest of Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow at her home on East Capitol street Monday evening. The members sang "America," led by Mrs. Gertrude Lyon. Guests were Mrs. Jeter Pritchard and Mrs. Josephine Waters Creighton.

An interesting feature of the exercises was the reading by the historian, Mrs. John F. Little, of a story regarding the work of an English writer, Cecil J. Sharp, who has been living among the mountain villagers of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Mrs. Little stated that the rolls of 600 soldiers of the Revolutionary War, found recently in West Virginia, are available for research.

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Activities of the Women's Clubs



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PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

proposed new 16-room building so long awaited, a pronounced desire being shown to have the building beautiful and expressive of the best and latest thought in schoolhouse planning.

Several chairmen presented written reports at this meeting and Mrs. Fast, president of the Brent-Dent Association, sang. The names of the newly appointed delegates to the monthly State conferences were announced.

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin.

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director, Child Welfare research station, University of Iowa, will speak at a public meeting to be held at the Friends School, 1809 I street northwest, on Friday at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the child development section of the home economics association.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The school, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will be the speaker.

A Party.

The 33 children of the sixth grade at Langdon School, taught by Miss Musson, and which Mrs. Dixon as grade mother, brought in 65 members in the recent membership drive. The children were given a party by the Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday afternoon, and they also received for their room a framed picture of the children's help—Lindbergh. The kindergarten, taught by Mrs. Boul, finished a close second, and also participated in the party, and will also have a picture of Lindbergh for their room. The grade mother for the kindergarten is Mrs. Ballard.

The membership drive increased the number of members from 51 to 221.

Henry-Polk.

The Henry-Polk P. T. A. held its monthly meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. with a St. Patrick's celebration. The state president's message was read by Mrs. M. P. Ludwig. Mrs. Corbett, membership chairman, reported 188 members which she has increased from 142 at last report.

A St. Patrick's drill and three poems were given by Miss Dwyer's pupils, 4AB grade, also a poem by the pupils of Miss Hanan's 1AB grade. "The Old Dance" was given by Martha Ludwig and Helen Gooding, 5AB grade. Miss Murphy, teacher. Attractive souvenirs were given each guest.

Miss Chambers' 1AB grade won the banner for the greatest number of mothers, having eight present. Mrs. Dunham, chairman legislature, attended the meeting of the legislative chairmen at the Burlington Hotel, Tuesday. Mothers of pre-school children are reminded and urged to attend Mrs. Woodward's class which is held every Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Henry School.

Whittier.

The John Greenleaf Whittier Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening in the Albright Memorial Church gymnasium with about 250 parents, teachers and children present.

The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Schnabel, followed by the reading of the president's message by Mrs. Moran. The program continued with selections by the kindergarten band under the direction of Mrs. Hinton, with Mrs. Beer at the piano.

Each grade was represented by one or more members in song or recitation. Mr. Pullman, as delegate to the Public School Association, urged that members get in touch with their Congressmen relative to the building of the new addition to the school building and which is to contain an assembly hall as well as other rooms.

Mrs. Moran spoke briefly on the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Mrs. Wilson has named Wednesday, April 18, as the night for the card party.

Jackson.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Jackson School on Monday afternoon, March 12, was the fifth of a series dealing with the newer tendencies in education.

Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, addressed the meeting, giving a general survey of the specialized work for children needing highly specialized care which is now offered by the public schools. The blind, the deaf, children with every manner of defective speech who formerly were unable to receive any benefit from the public schools, are now cared for within its organization according to the best methods available. The preschool child is the subject for study by the public school authorities who are looking forward to extending their care to this group.

There are already some pre-primary groups for the instruction of the child who, past kindergarten, is not yet mature enough for first grade work. Mr. Haycock emphasized the fact that a large amount of the school appropriations went into the equipment and maintenance of this necessary work for children not conforming to the normal standard, and that critics of large school appropriations would find the expenditure there, not in teachers' salaries, which are far below the average for similar services in the business world.

As a demonstration of what the children do for each other in the weekly assemblies, the children of the fifth and sixth grades repeated parts of the spring program on birds and trees which they had given at assembly.

It was announced that a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia had been purchased by the association for the school reference library, and a vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Garnett, secretary of the association, for

the gift of a rug for use on the couch in the school rest room.

The association will have no April meeting, as the Easter holiday interferes, but is planning an evening meeting in May, at which it is hoped that Dr. Ballou will be the principal speaker.

Brent-Dent.

The Brent-Dent P. T. A. met at the Dent School Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Sibyl Baker gave an interesting illustrated talk on community center work. Miss Florence Lawson, kindergarten teacher at the Dent School, played two piano selections, and Dr. Simpson sang. The attendance banner went to the first grade at Dent School, taught by Mrs. Lepper.

Congress Heights.

The Congress Heights P. T. A. held its regular meeting March 1 at 2:30. A very interesting lecture was given by Miss Margaret Craig, with illustrated slides.

A luncheon to be given in the school tomorrow was planned, Mrs. Krahling acting as chairman.

The next meeting will be the nomination of officers.

John Eaton.

The value and importance of a school museum for the elementary schools was demonstrated at the "Fathers' Night" meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association Monday night.

This association is going to finance the installation of a museum in one of the main corridors of the building and it is the wish of the association to name it for their recently retired principal, Miss Josephine Burke.

The first large case was installed Monday and was the gift to the school of Fred S. Gishner, who made the case and presented with it many specimens of woods, seeds, birds and other products of Mexico and South America. An interesting assortment of Japanese ornaments was received at the school on Monday afternoon from Miss Burke.

Arthur Pierce sang two groups of songs which were much appreciated by those present at the meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of the Teachers College of George Washington University, who spoke on the subject, "Adult Education." Among other things, Dr. Ruediger said that "we live in a moving world and must move along with it. Each person must grow in his or her vocation, whatever that vocation is." Dr. Ruediger's talk presented many matters of real value to his audience.

Henry Draper, the supervising principal of the first division, was present and spoke a few words of greeting.

After the meeting, the refreshment

committee, Mrs. R. P. Cochrane, chairman, dispensed hospitality in the main corridor. The main hall of the building was filled with a large and enthusiastic group of parents and teachers. The majority of those present were the fathers of the community.

Chevy Chase.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase Elementary School will hold its next meeting at the school Friday at 8 p. m. Mr. Broom, county superintendent of schools, will speak. The teachers will be in their rooms to receive the parents and show the work of the pupils.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the display of a map of the district sending children to the Chevy Chase Elementary School, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The location of each home sending a child to school and the school to which that child goes is shown by the use of colored tacks, the various colors indicating the following: Bethesda Elementary School, Chevy Chase School, Bethesda Chevy Chase High School, children attending District of Columbia schools, and children of preschool age.

Maury.

The March meeting of the Maury Parent-Teacher Association was held on

Friday night at the school. Despite the inclement weather, a number of parents attended and were more than well repaid for their efforts in having the pleasure and benefit of hearing Linn C. Drake, scout executive, Boy Scouts of America, give a most interesting talk on the youth of today, compared with those of grandpa's day. Mr. Drake was introduced by Mrs. Cecile D. Clark, president of the Maury Association, and herself the first mother designated "Scout Mother" by the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Schultz, scoutmaster of Troop 20, spoke a few words prefacing Mr. Drake's address, and every mother and father present wished that their son would some day become affiliated with this scout movement.

The meeting opened with those present singing the reading of the State President's message by Mrs. Diane. Reports of the various chairmen showed marked activity in the association. Mrs. Clapper, milk chairman, reported that in addition to the large number of children already taking milk, 29 overweight children were given milk in the hope that their health chart would show a gain.

Mrs. Fridy, chairman Edmonds-Maury Gazette, read a most encouraging report of her committee, showing a remarkable standing financially of this venture.

Mrs. Flournoy, health chairman, reported that all children had been weighed and measured, and that a chart had been prepared for each child, showing the rating of each child, physically, and were on file in the various rooms, where parents may inspect them, with a view to remedy-

ing the lower ratings. The larger percentage of gold star pupils were in the lower grades, showing that these children were nearly 100 per cent. very little lower than that. This is probably due to the fact that most of the milk consumed in the schools is taken by children in the lower grades. The kindergarten made a remarkably fine showing, having no underweight children, and this room has also two sets of twins, all rated very high.

Mrs. La Place, chairman of the reading circle, gave a most delightful talk on the activities of her circle, and told of the recent celebration of the first birthday anniversary of it. A large birthday cake and candle was the center of attraction, and Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal of the division, cut the cake, lighted the candle, and made very appropriate remarks, wishing the circle every success, and stressing the benefits derived by teachers, as well as parents, from these meetings. We also had the honor of having Miss Ellen Lombard of the Bureau of Education, as our guest on this occasion, and Miss Lombard presented the circle with a book, "The Tired Child," which will form the nucleus of our library.

Mrs. J. E. Vogts, one of our members, sang, and Miss Mortimer, administrative principal, said a few words on behalf of the teachers. The next meeting of the reading circle will be held on Wednesday at 1:15 p. m., and all mothers and friends are invited to meet with us on that date, when a native program will be given. Several members of the Edmonds and Carbery schools were present, and we especially enjoyed their presence, and

cordially request them to attend at any time that they may be able to do so.

Mrs. Biddle, chairman of the card party recently held at the school, reported that a most successful party was held, and we appropriated a part of the proceeds from same to the shoe and rubber fund of the District of Columbia Congress, and a donation to the budget was also authorized.

Miss Kaplan, third grade teacher, spoke of the desire to present a spring play, repeating the efforts of last year, though along entirely different lines, and the matter will be taken up in the near future. Miss Kaplan's success in dramatics has been very marked in the past, and it is felt that anything she attempts will be a great success. All parents are urged to cooperate with her in this venture, and success will undoubtedly crown her untiring efforts.

Mr. Dietz, of the student body of Eastern High School, spoke of the spring play to be given by that school on March 29 and 30, and urged all Maury members to support the effort of the Dramatic Club of Eastern. The play chosen is Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," and should be a most enjoyable one. Tickets will be on sale at the Maury, as well as Eastern High School, and those who can go are urged to cooperate with our neighbor school.

The first grade—Miss Rose's room—led the school in attendance at the March meetings.

Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting at the Hayes School and was well attended by both

parents and teachers. Mrs. Rafter's message, which appeared in a recent number of the Parent-Teacher Association Magazine, was read by Mrs. Keagy, the president. Encouraging reports were made by the various committee chairmen, the ways and means chairman announcing that about \$35 was cleared at a card party recently at the Hayes School. A mother goose play is now being planned by this latter committee, Miss Naylor, kindergarten teacher of the Hayes School, being in charge. The association authorized the purchase of an eye-testing machine and an electric eraser cleaner.

A very interesting program followed the business meeting, concluding with a most earnest and appealing address on "Religion in the Home, School and Church." The attendance banners were won by the Third Grade, Mrs. McDonald teacher, Blair School, and the First Grade, Hayes, Miss Berley teacher.

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\$79

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Radio Stool
98c

Book
Trough
End Table
(Similar to
Illustration)
\$1.98

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Toaster
98c
Complete
With Cord
and Socket

Carved Frame Front

This Handsome '235 Kroehler Bed Suite

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Walnut Veneer 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

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Two-Tone Enamel
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Drop-leaf table and four artistic chairs. Enamelled in two colors.

\$19.75

50c a Week

Unfinished 5-Pc.
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Enamel it in your spare time at home—drop-leaf table and four chairs as shown. Strongly made and smoothly sanded, ready for your paint brush.

\$9.75

50c a Week

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Polychrome finish, frame, glass, clear plate mirror.

\$3.98

50c a Week

Polychrome Mirror

Mirror in center, decorative panels at end.

\$1.68

No Phone or Mail Orders

Cane Panel Bed
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Wood finish metal bed with imitation cane panel, a combination mattress and a link spring comprise this excellent outfit.

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A real artistic outfit consisting of a wood-finish bed, combination mattress and a link fabric spring complete.

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50c a Week

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Appetite Waning?

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Newlyweds will be especially charmed with this outfit of gumwood in rich walnut finish. For the first housekeeping apartment or small home it is ideal. Consisting of oblong Extension Table, Buffet and six leather-seated chairs (one armchair and five side chairs) to match.

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All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.35; Tablets \$1.25 and 65c. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. If you feel the need of free advice.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1928.

F

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

OVER in Philadelphia another all-star cast recently got under way. This time a revival of an eighteenth century classic, Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," came to light. The relic of 1773 was displayed in 1928 on the boards of America's latest gesture in theater architecture—the Erlanger. When Dr. Samuel Johnson, on behalf of his friend Goldsmith, entreated a reluctant theater manager of Drury Lane, Mr. Colman, to produce the play on its first time out, there were the mere shadows of the theater to come. As long ago as a hundred and fifty-odd years the mind of man would never have dared imagine such elegancies, such surroundings as these afforded the Goldsmith comedy in its Philadelphia setting. The Erlanger is the last word in modern theater construction and design.

When the movies started the fashion of building supertheaters, theaters de luxe and what not, they made precious little inroads on the complacency of the old, so-called legitimate theater, until a few years ago when the Chansins and others got started in New York. This Erlanger theater in Philadelphia seems to be a challenge thrown in the face of movie land. There, you have the sumptuousness of the motion picture palace, with the spoken drama as the added attraction.

THE boys of the press, the fellows who write of the theater, went over to the City of Brotherly Love to see what Mr. George Tyler had done this time—Mr. Tyler, who deals out all-star casts as a three-card monte player shuffles cards.

'Twas quite an event in the theater. This reviewer and his consort got there on Friday night after the shreds and patches of the opening festivities had been tucked away. By that time, the production—to be seen here this week—was fairly smooth. By the time the troupe gets to the National all minor adjustments should have been made.

All-star casts being what they are, the wonder some times is: Where does the attraction lie? In the performance, per se, or in the casting? Do the people go to the theater to see the play or the players?

This is the thought that occupied one man, at least, as he took his seat in a theater capable of holding 2,200 persons and one, on that night, packed to the gunwales; if there are gunwales in a theater.

In a 1928 playhouse, the curtain went up on a comedy of the eighteenth century—and there was contrast, if ever there was such a thing. Mr. Tyler, when he goes in for revivals, believes in reviving not only the play but the spirit of the play and the atmosphere that surrounded the play in other days. It is, of course, impossible to bring a touch of old London to Philadelphia or Washington, or even New York, without reverting to, perhaps, a makeshift structure that resembles somewhat the pit and stalls of another generation and this, of course, would mean the relegating of electricity and other modern contrivances and conveniences to the background, with the candles and meager paraphernalia of another time. All to no odds, perhaps. However, Mr. Tyler makes the best of all the inventions at his command and if he does not discard the necessities at least he does not obtrude them. He secures, too, the services of a director, who serves as the only connecting link the modern theater has with the periods gone before—William Seymour, who played with Booth and Barrett. In this way, Mr. Tyler contrives to give a modern audience just a taste of such triumphs as they had years ago in the "Land of Make Believe." Naturally, Willie Seymour, as he is affectionately known by every actor and actress who ever came in contact with him, had no way of knowing how "She Stoops to Conquer" was played in the reign of the good king—or was he a bad king?—George III. Mr. Seymour remembers, unfailingly, how the great thespians of his own day in the theater put on "She Stoops to Conquer," and as it was one of those plays that almost everybody in the theater took a fling at, one time or another, he managed to pick up a stage trick or so. In other words, the venerable director brings to the direction of this piece all the little "businesses" known by ear, and not always written in the copy books; so that the present revival of the Goldsmith comedy is replete with nuances and shadings that are, at once, a delight to the eye and a treat to the heart.

SINCE Washington is the city of law making and since our legislators on the hill have always an eye to windward for something to make a law about, this suggestion may not be so ridiculous as it seems on its face. At least it is in keeping with the current practice of suggesting a law for this, that and the other thing. There ought to be a law against all-star casts.

Now this, of course, is where we get into a lot of trouble with the stars, investive heaped upon our unhappy heads. Odds bobs, or Ecod, as the rustics in "She Stoops to Conquer" sometimes say, "What's the difference? Hew to the line, we say, and let the chips—poker, or Saratoga—fall where they may. The original thought still stands. There ought to be a law against all-star casts.

This, then, calls for explanation, especially since most of us have, in the past, gone off half cocked over the all-star companies that traipsed this way. Undoubtedly we will do the same for the company about to make its appearance on the boards of the National Theater; but that is neither here nor there. There ought to be a law in it.

TO begin with the very term "all-star cast" is a mighty handicap to throw around any company of players—stars or no stars. The mere title is one of those things that tends to lead toward eager anticipation and overestimation. I imagine it would be the same with a baseball team made up of all Babe Ruths. If every man Jack of them didn't knock a home run every time he came to bat there'd be the deuce to play in somebody's ball yard; with, perhaps, a demand for admission fees refunded. Human nature is that way.

Now this all-star cast, so-called, in "She Stoops to Conquer," does a mighty fine job of it; but, somehow or other, the average theatergoer wonders, not being conversant with all the facts, how some of 'em ever rated the appellation "star." Certainly they have not all, always, had gold stars on the doors of their dressing rooms.

Then, again, the question may be asked: "When is a star not a star?" The answer would seem to be: "Sometimes when he or she is in an all-star cast."

This might, and probably does, come under the head of quibbling; but the fact remains, nevertheless, that many a star, so-called, had better be left out of an all-star cast, for his or her own good; and starred, if there is any starring to be done, on his or her own account; rather than mix it with a constellation.

So it is with most of the all-star casts that have come this way in the past several years. So it will be seen with the all-star cast in "She Stoops to Conquer." There are generally weak spots—and filled by stars—and there are strong spots filled by persons who have never been known as stars, and may never be stars again so long as they live, once they get out of the all-star cast business.

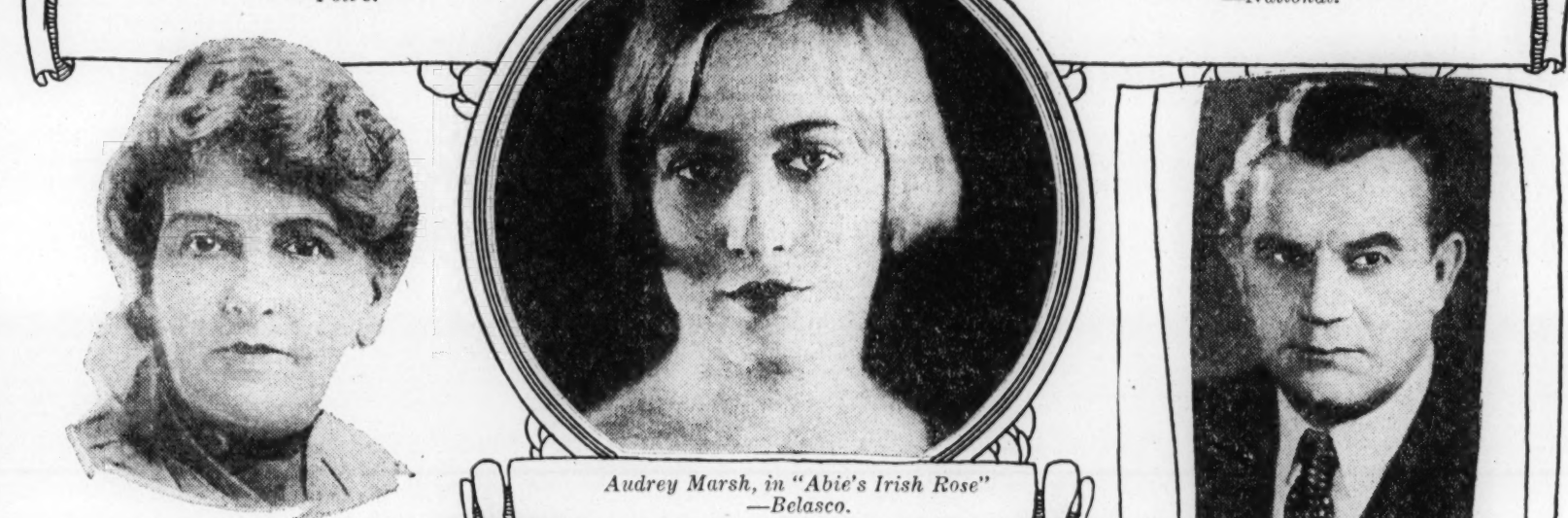
In deference to the iconolators, and not to cause dismay and horror amongst them, all of this should not be taken as detraction or distraction, for Mr. George Tyler has assembled himself a cast that, while it may not be all-star in the strictest sense of the term, has some of the finest actors and actresses on the American stage. And the blessed part of it all is that one of the prime princes of histrionics has a small part and makes of it a masterpiece. So, there is a treat in store for those who go in for bargain hunting, a long list of stage names for the price of one.

Oliver Goldsmith's comedy of eighteenth century design, "She Stoops to Conquer," stands today as it did the first night of its opening, away back in the reign of George—one of the finest bits of drollery ever perpetrated. And that, certainly, is something. It was Goldsmith who resorted to comedy the very essence of comedy, the fun of actual life, a potion that had been left out by prominent dramatists before his time, bringing to England the filthy flavor of French farce, to comply with a Stuart king's love of French court life and all its concomitant contrivances for entertainment.



Left, Violet Heming; right, Fritz Scheff, and, below, May Robson, in "Within the Law"—Poli's.

Left, Glenn Hunter; right, Pauline Lord, and, below, Lynn Harding, in "She Stoops to Conquer"—National.



Audrey Marsh, in "Abie's Irish Rose"—Belasco.

A PERENNIAL FAVORITE IS BACK AGAIN

"Abie's Irish Rose," which returns to Washington tonight, beginning a single week's engagement at the Belasco Theater, New York, over five years ago. Following its presentation a hearty laugh of derision went up from every dramatic critic in the metropolis. Probably no play, with the possible exception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," ever was so derided upon its premier. Short life was predicted for "Abie's Irish Rose."

So far as "Abie's Irish Rose" was concerned a strange thing happened. People flocked to the box office for tickets and they have been flocking ever since the eventful date, with the result that "Abie's Irish Rose" has become the most valuable piece of theatrical property in years.

The play, in brief, tells of Abie Levy, who secretly marries Rosemary Murphy, the ceremony being performed by a Methodist minister. Abie introduces the girl to his orthodox father as his sweetheart, Rose Murphy, a Jewess. Rosemary, with her tip-titled nose and Irish ways, does not make a convincing Rose, but Solomon Levy is fooled and in a short time a most elaborate wedding is performed at the Levy home, with a rabbi officiating. Solomon, unable to get orange blossoms, has had the house decorated with small orange trees. "It is economical," he says. "After the wedding we can eat the oranges."

Just as the Jewish ceremony is concluded, Patrick Murphy, the girl's father, appears and the bloodthirsty murderer of the horrible truth. While they are arguing and discussing an annulment of the marriage the young couple get a priest to marry them again, this time using the Catholic ritual. Thereupon the fathers disown the culprits.

In due time Levy and Murphy find they have become grandparents. The last act finds them bearing gifts to the grandchild they have never seen. Then follow reconciliations all around and the performance with the serving of Rosemary's Christmas dinner.

Russian Violinist to Play Here With Philadelphians
Piere Montoux will lead the Philadelphia Orchestra at its final concert of the season here on Tuesday afternoon, March 27, in the Auditorium. The soloist will be Leon Luboshutz, Russian violinist, who will play the Bruch concerto in G minor. The orchestra of strings will be led by the composer's warm friend and patron, Mme. von Meck, with whom he corresponded over a period of years and for whom he had a deep friendship, although neither one ever saw or spoke with the other.

Mme. Lea Luboshutz was born in Odessa, Russia, where she received her early musical education, and where she began her concert career as a violinist at the age of 6. Since then she has appeared extensively in concerts in the United States and abroad. Mme. Luboshutz returned to America a few years ago as soloist with the State Symphony of New York. She is a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music.

WASHINGTON BOY CAST IN COMEDY

After an absence of two years, the far-famed Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania will return to the National Capital for the premiere of their brand-new show, "Tarentella," to be given Monday evening, March 26, at the Belasco Theater. The greatest dancing chorus of their history is one of the outstanding features of the show, which has a highly diverting story in which the lion's share of the comedy falls to Francis J. Curtis, '28, author of the piece. He is cast as Mme. Guinevere Bliss, a typical "Elmer Glyn" scenario writer, and is aided abetted in his efforts by W. S. Beaumont, in the sinister role of Wolf Step leader of the band of Mafian brigands who beset the movie troupe while "on location" in Sicily.

William R. Scott, a Washington boy, who appeared in last season's show, will be seen as Tonto, the bloodthirsty murderer from the bandits' ranks; "Bo" Brown, as Jim Benton, manager of the Instigation Pictures, Inc., and James O. Daggett as Frisco Fanny, a tough movie extra. Norman Roche, who has been an alluring feature of the dancing chorus in past years, is this year cast as the leading lady, Lalline Lane. Others in the big cast include such veterans as Edlund, Boeckler and Palmer; and new men including E. M. Samson, R. S. Kaighn and C. B. Doane, Jr.

Added Attraction.

Two outstanding events will close the first season of the Community Institute of Washington, Dr. William Starr Myers, professor of politics at Princeton University, being the speaker on Thursday night, March 29, at Central Community Center, when his subject will be "Current History." His lecture in this city is the final event in the Community Institute for this season, as arranged last fall, but owing to the artistic and financial success of the institute an extra attraction will be added to the course, to take place Wednesday night, April 11, when the directors of the institute announce the first Washington appearance in public concert of the remarkable Russian singers known as the Kedroff Quartet, which have attracted such tremendous enthusiasm since their first appearance in New York in January of this year.



Babe Egan and her "Hollywood Redheads"—Keith's.

BABE EGAN AND HER RED HEADS

The bill at B. F. Keith's Theater this week will be topped by Miss Babe Egan and her famous Hollywood Redheads. A whirlwind of rollicking mirth and rhythm will be offered. Each and every member of this organization is an expert upon some instrument. Their act is far from a staid concert. It is a carnival of syncope. All musical arrangements are by Miss Egan.

Dolly Conolly, who fits from vaudeville to musical comedy, will be featured in new songs. She is a prima donna of the ingenue variety. Her last musical comedy engagement was in "Castles in the Air."

Text McLeod, cowboy favorite, who came to Texas and landed as an English music hall favorite, will come next, spinning ropes and yarns. He is assisted by Marjorie Tiller.

Jim McLaughlin and Blanche Evans, "those polite favorites," will appear in their latest offering, "Back Stage," by Edgar Allan Wolfe.

Gilbert and French, English favorites, will "introduce themselves."

The Rogers sisters will complete the stage acts.

The entire bill will be surrounded by the screen features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictures.

BARKER HALL THEATRICALS

The Girl Reserves of Washington will present a three-act operetta, "The Pied Piper," on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, March 23 and 24, at 8:15 p. m., in Barker Hall, in the K Street building of the Young Women's Christian Association, under the direction of Miss Imogene B. Ireland and Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse.

The piece, which is written by Anna J. Beiswenger and set to music by Joseph W. Ciolek, follows a close legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

The production will be staged on a lavish scale with a cast of nearly a hundred, including many young singers and dancers in the senior and junior high schools, and in the grades. Between the acts there will be music played by the Toy Symphony Orchestra, composed of 33 children, conducted by 12-year-old Audrey Gill.

There will also be songs by the Junior High School Girl Reserves, who will take part in a contest on Tuesday afternoon of this week, March 20, to determine which group will appear in the performance. This contest will occur at 4 p. m. in Barker Hall and is open to the public. Eighteen clubs will take part.

AMERICAN U. TO FEATURE MINSTRELSY

An old-fashioned minstrel show, with black-face men, old, merry song and dance, and a humorous one-act play will be presented under auspices of the Junior class at American University Saturday night, March 24, for the benefit of the college year book, known as "Aucola."

Both men and women of the college will participate, with the Mixed Voices Glee Club, trained by R. Deane Shure, well-known Washington musician, will sing several numbers.

The end men, taken from athletics, include Seely Gray, manager of athletic, and Edwin A. ("Texas") Brooks, in droll monologue.

One of the beautiful features of the evening is expected to be a presentation by Irene Fyle, harpist, and Alice Hetzel, dancer. A soft-shoe dance is to be given by Herbert Elliott and Otis Fellew.

The male quartet, composed of J. Courtney Hayward, Roland Parrish, Donald Olmstead and Tom Martin, will sing.

The one-act play is to be presented by the College Dramatic Club, of which Arthur Gerth is president, and under the direction of Prof. Will Hutchings. The play will be "The Lost Silk Hat."

The junior class has placed tickets on sale at Droc's. The minstrel is to be in the gymnasium auditorium on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

Twentieth Century Club Stages a Theater Party
The Twentieth Century Club will give a benefit for Friendship House Monday, March 26, at the National Theater. The club has purchased the rights to the play "The Nineteenth Hole," a play comes to Washington from successful Broadway engagements at the George M. Cohan and Little Theaters.

Friendship House, the Southeast social and educational settlement, is located at 324 Virginia avenue southeast. Here, a day home for about 20 young children is maintained and more than 800 children, young people and adults are enrolled in various educational and recreational clubs. Miss Lydia Burkin is in charge of Friendship House. Mrs. Will C. Barne, the Northumberland, is head of the committee sponsoring the benefit performance at the National next week.

OLD THRILLER IN REVIVAL ON AVENUE

An all-star group of actors, direct from their run in New York, will be presented by Chamberlain Brown tonight at Poli's Theater in a revival of "Within the Law," to remain in Washington for one week only. The cast, which is brought intact from New York, includes such outstanding stars as Violet Heming, Robert Warwick, Charles Ray (in person), Dustin Farnum, Fritz Scheff, May Robson, Burton Churchill, Stanley Logan and many others.

"Within the Law" centers itself around Mary Turner, the brains and beauty of a band of blackmailers who manage to keep away from illegal acts. In the first act Mary is convicted of stealing from "The Emporium," a department store of which Edward Glider is proprietor. Although she protests her innocence she gets three years, as an example to the other girls. For this verdict she threatens vengeance on Glider. Four years later Mary and her pigeon partner Joe Garson, one of her pals, to a job of burglary at the elder Glider's home. He is shocked at finding her with the crooks but protects her when, in the dark, the stool pigeon is murdered and both Rich and Mary are accused of the murder. After a grueling trial degree for all, Garson confesses and a letter is found which proves Mary's innocence of the original robbery.

"Within the Law" was written by Bayard Veiller sixteen years ago, and ran for two years after it was put on in New York in 1912. It has always been considered one of the best melodramas of the century. The scene changes from the office of Glider in the "Emporium" to the apartment of Mary Turner four years later in Gramercy Park. The third act takes place in the home of Edward Glider, and the last act is in police headquarters. The play is directed by Clifford Brooke, well known in Washington, and the sets are designed by Rollo Wayne. There will be a popular priced matinee of "Within the Law" on Thursday afternoon and another matinee performance Saturday.

COMEDIANS AT GAYETY
In the two acts and twenty-odd scenes devoted to the presentation of "Pretty Babies," is this week's United Burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater. In a show of hilarity and comedy there are several scenes and situations of potential significance, because they are said to be stage pictures of national events that have become famous in the history of this country.

Fergy Mayo, a prima donna of magnificent presence, and Maurice Cash, the "Kleever Kosher Comic," head the big cast which also includes Benny Clark, golden voice tenor; Jack Baker, singing and dancing comedian; Francis La Roque, burlesque's nightingale; Bobbie La Verne, a singing and dancing soubrette, and a beauty chorus of invincible Westerners, not one of the sixteen girls born east of Nebraska, each one from a Western State.

Mail orders for the season will be filled in the order of receipt if check and self-addressed stamped envelope are mailed with the order to Mrs. William Green's concert bureau in Droc's, Thirtieth and G streets. Seats will be allotted as near the desired location as possible. Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Wilson-Green.

A HILARIOUS COMEDY HERE AT NATIONAL

Washington will be the first Southern city to see George C. Tyler's all-star revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night. The same producer's all-star presentation of Sardou's "Diplomacy," also made its first metropolitan bow before Washington audiences the week of February 6, with a cast that included William Faversham, Margaret Anglin, Cecilia Loftus and Frances Starr. Washingtonians also remember kindly the Tyler revivals of Sheridan's "The Rivals," and "The School for Scandal," and Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells," that toured the country last season and the season before.

In the cast which will present the Goldsmith comedy classic, Fay Bainter will be seen as Kate Hardcastle, Glenn Hunter as Tony Lumpkin, Mrs. Leslie Carter as Mrs. Hardcastle, Lynn Harding as Mr. Hardcastle, O. P. Heggie as Diggorry, and Patricia Collinge as Constance Neville. Pauline Lord is to speak David Garrick's prologue to the play.

The other roles of the famous farce are taken by such distinguished actors as Lawrence D'Ossy, Wilfrid Seagram, Marie Carroll, Horace Braham, George Tawde, John Seymour, Thomas Coffin Cooke, William Lorne and Harold Thomas.

This revival of "She Stoops to Conquer" marks the return to the activity of two prominent figures of the American stage. Mrs. Leslie Carter, who has been living in retirement in California since her triumphant tour of the country in "The Circle," "Zaza," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and others of her most famous parts, in 1923, was persuaded to abandon her resolution of staying away from the stage to play the role of Mrs. Hardcastle. William Seymour, who is directing the piece, had also determined on continuing active work. But the temptation of again staging "She Stoops to Conquer," which in his long career of 50 years he has directed some 40 times, brought him out of retirement. Mr. Seymour staged both of the previous Tyler revivals of the play early in this century, as well as the Players Club of New York's presentation of it three years ago as their annual classic revival.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is probably the most famous farce comedy of the English language, having been a favorite of English-speaking audiences ever since its first presentation in 1773 at the Covent Garden Theater, London. It was the last of Oliver Goldsmith's writing triumphs, being produced the year before he died. Charles Kemble, Sir Henry Irving, J. E. Buckstone, Kyrie Bellew, W. H. Kendal, Charles Wyndham and Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson are only a few of the famous actors who have played "She Stoops to Conquer."

FINAL PLANS COMPLETED FOR OPERA

The complete programs and casts as announced for the season of the Metropolitan Opera Company here next month reveals the names of a number of singers new to Washington and that Louis Hughes will make his local debut as a conductor during the performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

Incidentally, the ticket sale, which opened last Tuesday, has been of such proportions as to suggest the desirability of making definite selections of seats at the earliest possible moment. The demand has been particularly strong for the lower priced balcony seats and for the best seats in the orchestra.

The prospectus for the season announces that Vincenzo Bellezza will conduct the opening performance of "Norma," by Vincenzo Bellini, on Wednesday evening, April 18. Norma, of course, will be sung by Rosa Ponselle, with Benjamin Gigli and Enrico Caruso as Tebaldo and Adorno, respectively. Other singers who are pleasantly remembered here: Adalberto Lazzari, "Tannhauser," with Minnie Egan, and Flavio by Giorgio Faintrier.

The large cast supporting Chaliapin in the "Eugene Onegin" will include Ellen Dalosy as Teodoro, Charlotte Ryan as Xenia, Iva Bourskaya as the nurse, Angelo Bada as Schoulsky, Vincenzo Resciglian as Tcheikoff, Ezio Pinza as Proter Pimm, Armand Tokaty as Julien, Cleopatra Beldar as Marina, Paolo Ananias as Varlam, Faintrieri as Missal, Henriette Wakefield as the innkeeper, Alfo Tedesco as the simpleton, and the "Millo Pili" as a policeman. George Cehanovsky as Lovitzky, Millo Pili as Tcheikovsky and Alfo Tedesco as Bolardo. This is an extraordinary array of talent, with singers as Clausen, Faintrieri, Pinza, Resciglian and Tokaty in the cast. Bellezza will again conduct.

On Saturday afternoon, April 21, Hasseimans will make his local debut as conductor of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," with Benjamin Gigli and Lucrezia Eori in the principal roles. Ellen Dalosy will portray Stephano, Henriette Wakefield will sing the role of Gertrude and Angelo Bada that of Tybalt. Benvolio will be played by Faintrieri, Mercutio by Giuseppe de Luca, Paris by Millo Pili, Gregory by Paolo Ananias, Capulet by Pavel Ludiker, Friar Laurent by Leon Rother, and the Duke of Verona by William Green.

For "Tannhauser," on Saturday evening, Giuseppe Bancher will conduct, and the ballet will again appear. Florence Easton will appear as Elizabeth, Julia Clausen as Verena, Walter Kucharsky as Tannhauser, and Gustafson as the Landgraf Hermann. Lawrence Tibbett as Wolfram, Max Alt-glass as Walther, Arnold Gabor as Brunnhilde, Max Bloch as Heinrich, James Wolfe as Reinmar and Editha Fiescher as a young shepherd.

Mail orders for the season will be filled in the order of receipt if check and self-addressed stamped envelope are mailed with the order to Mrs. William Green's concert bureau in Droc's, Thirtieth and G streets. Seats will be allotted as near the desired location as possible. Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Wilson-Green.

ECCENTRIC BENNIE PLATT
20 Beautiful Dolls - 20¢

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

The So-called Silent Drama Begins to Find Its Voice

By NELSON B. BELL

CHARACTERS will be heard in dialogue, dogs will bark, the clash of arms will resound, the roar of angry mobs will be recorded, and sleeping through the motion picture of the future will be well-nigh impossible—or, at least, so we are led to believe by the tenacious manner in which the clamor regarding the application of the various sound devices to the cinema persists.

All this is not hard to believe. Much of it we have already seen—or heard—during the consumption of our regular movie fare, which some of the time has been only fair movie. We have encountered, and not altogether without satisfactory result, Chic Sale and William Demarest in short comedy skits through the media of Movietone and Vitaphone, probably the most highly perfected of the sound producers. This week, at the Fox, Beatrice Lillie is to be heard and seen in another combination of movement and articulation, and next week's Vitaphone activities at the Metropolitan no doubt will be productive of some similar demonstration of the practicability of the short talking picture at least.

The synchronization of any single sound with the accompanying action is, of course, one of the present-day commonplaces. It is in the development of the recording of dialogue in complete synchronism with the appropriate action depicted on the screen that current interest centers. The idea seems to be making dangerously rapid headway, judging from the stream of enthusiastic reports that constantly deluge my desk with glowing accounts of what intensity is lent silent drama by rendering it no longer silent.

I say "dangerously rapid headway" because, in my view, imminent peril awaits the mechanical perfection of the so-called "talking movie."

I AM in agreement with Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount's vice president in charge of production, when he says that sound is to be the most important development in the motion picture industry during the next five years, but my views are not so easily in consonance with his when he declares with equal emphasis that the development of sound in pictures will not take the form of dialogue in the more dramatic of our photoplays.

Too many producers of intelligence and substance are aiming at that very thing in their present experiments to place it definitely among the improbabilities, although I hope Mr. Lasky is correct. For it is in this attempt to combine the elements of both stage and screen that I foresee the gravest danger.

When the motion picture reaches beyond the natural bounds of its own defined province by the acquisition of vocal and other appeals to the ear it places itself in immediate competition with the articulate stage, with which it can never hope to compete successfully in the matter of audibility. The flesh-and-blood player, instinct with life, aglow with the warm tints of health and susceptible to the inspiring effects of audience magnetism and applause, will always be superior in the mind of the lover of the theater to any mechanical dingle-dangle, no matter how perfect, that merely causes a recorded echo of the human voice to emanate from a shadow on a sheet! Or so it seems to me.

To make all pictures vehicles for dialogue would be to turn the progress of the screen back at least ten years from the point it has now reached, is Mr. Lasky's further view, and my only argument with him on that might be as to the exact number of years. The great value of the motion picture has rested in its power to touch swiftly upon action and then sweep away, expressing perhaps the gist of an entire act of a stage play in a well-directed "shot" or two on the screen. This will be an utter impossibility when dialogue between the actors is recorded. Once more the limitations from which the silver sheet is now free will be forced back upon it.

THE use of sound in pictures to be of value must be dramatic; it must intensify climax and add power to punch. The hum of crowds, the snarl of an infuriated mob, perhaps a shouted command, the shrill of a police whistle, the wailing of an animal, a knock at a door, the crash of disaster—all of these sounds rightfully should be heard in the film plays of the future. And not a far distant future at that.

They will mean a new type of sheer, penetrating drama beyond anything we so far have been privileged to enjoy, save in instances so isolated as to stand as freaks of mechanical ineffectiveness. Here will be drama free of the limitations of stage walls or dialogue, having the whole world as its setting and released from the paling silence that has held it mute all these years. The possibilities are staggering—and almost certain to be realized.

A faint, indefinite, winding trail is even now being blazed by the Fox organization in the development of its Movietone News. So far, however, this pioneering movement has been most conspicuously successful in reproducing only the more raucous of the pandemonium that assault rather than soothe the casual ear. While brief set speeches have been done justice, the highest realism has been attained in setting loose the jangling commotions of a school of tiny tugboats puffing about a Leviathan like a bill of ants tugging at the carcass of a Percheron; the rattle of cavalry hoofs on brick-paved streets; the coughs, wheezes and clanging of giant moguls fretting in train sheds; the roar of racing motor cars on Florida sands and like deafening and extraneous tumults that rub the nerves raw.

But by these very signs we are on our way somewhere. And when we get there, what is going to become of the stage presentation and tabloid reviews just now so much in vogue?

I'm not answering that one, understand. I only ask it.

JUDGING from the number of inquiries that have been popped at us since the publication of a brief item in the news columns of the daily press a few days ago, there is a large prevalent interest in what may come to pass in the production plans of the Stanley Company of America as they pertain to the local situation—if any. So draw up a chair.

In the first place, the unit production policy of the Stanley Company, which will be found to vary none at all from that which has been in operation at the Earle Theater since last Christmas afternoon, will embrace only eight houses as a beginning, and probably will not be launched until after May 1. The policy, so I understand, will closely parallel the Public modulus operandi now manifesting itself with favor at the Palace. The unit production will play the eight-theater circuit, according to present plans, in the following rotation: New York Strand to Brooklyn Strand, thence to the Bradford Theater, Newark, N. J.; Stanley Theater, Philadelphia; Stanley, Baltimore; Stanley, Pittsburgh; New Stanley, opening March 23, Jersey City, N. J., and the Earle in this city.

The units will average 20 to 25 people, including a chorus of eight, and will be planned in such manner as to dovetail with the activities of a permanent master of ceremonies, who will also act as conductor of a permanent, or semipermanent, stage band in each house.

The production department will be under the supervisory control of O. Fabian, recently elected vice president of the Stanley Company, and appointed to succeed Al Boyd, resigned, as film buyer for the circuit. Fabian and Moe Silver, general director of the Stanley circuit, will have as an advisory board Abe Sablosky, Frank W. Buhler, Charles G. Strassberg, of Pittsburgh, and Harry M. Crandall, founder of the theaters bearing his name in and about Washington, now operated by the Stanley-Crandall Company of Washington, of which he is executive vice president. (I hold the copyright on that!)

It is my hope that that is clear, that it is correct and that the scheme will not be knocked completely into a cocked hat before this greets your eager vision in print!

REVERTING momentarily to the advent of the conversational celluloid, it must readily be perceived that when the pictures begin to talk they can no longer with reasonable accuracy be referred to as the "movies." And by virtue of the general acceptance of the term as applying to entertainment designed for the ear rather than the eye, they may not with equity be designated the "speakers."

So, it appears, there will have to be some new name devised to identify this third of the mechanical trilogy having to do with our pastime—the motion picture, which has been the image without the sound; the radio, which has been the sound without the image, and now the "speakers," which are both image and sound.

But that won't do either, for as Variety has suggested, if you were to say where you could find anything like a "speakeasy," some one would probably think you were still thirsty!



Jettie Goudal and Joseph Schildkraut in "The Forbidden Woman"—Fox.

Molly O'Day in "The Shepherd of the Hills"—Earle.

Florence Vidor in "Doomsday"—Palace.

AIR PICTURE GETS OFF TO SWIFT START

The name of Paramount's new melodrama, "The Legion of the Condemned," companion picture to the air epic, "Wings," and now in its second week at the Metropolitan, refers to an outfit of runaway adventurers in the French flying corps whose dearest wish was death—so long as they might go down in a burst of flame and thunderous explosions.

The shortest life, and the merriest, was their ideal. The whole story is geared to this exalted pitch. Virtually all the actors are haunted by some special past, and the only escape they see lies through honorable death. Unless the story teller can make this plot clear and convincing, the plot of his tale will appear jangled and incredible.

Now this looks like rather a poser. For life to most of us is not the cheapest, but the dearest possession. Most suicides go off solo, and a suicide pact between two persons is unusual enough to rate the start of a horse race and puts over the big motive swiftly and surely. The makers boast it is one of the most effective starts ever filmed.

If one stops to remember, there aren't many plays where the spectator loses much if he is ten minutes late in arriving. There are a good many moving pictures which consume a couple of reels with cut backs to show the hero as a boy in short trousers. It is a pretty good novelty which one can't put down completely after reading the first 30 pages. But "The Legion of the Condemned" from the starting gun plunges into a current which is rapid, pulsing, fascinating and perfectly integrated with the rest of the story. This air picture gets off to a flying start!

William Wellman, director, and John Mink Saunders, the author, turning to this story after their work on "Wings," contrived an opening in which the action leaps like the start of a horse race and puts over the big motive swiftly and surely. The makers boast it is one of the most effective starts ever filmed.

MR. MURNAU TRICKS HIS EXTRA HELP

A scene just completed in F. W. Murnau's production of "The 4 Devils." The film is rated as without a parallel for achieving a certain objective.

Twelve hundred extra players were called for the purpose of enacting the audience present at a circus performance.

Murnau allowed them to sit in a haphazard manner for the most of the day while he was shooting a series of close-ups when suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, he set a sensationaly thrilling leap for life high up over their heads.

Coming unexpectedly, every one of the 1,200 extras, upward of 100,000, while Murnau had six cameras registering their expressions. In this manner he is said to have attained results that no other director could have achieved.

"The 4 Devils" features Farrell MacDonald, Janet Gaynor, Nancy Drexel, Charlie Morton, Barry Norton and Mary Duncan, and its screen showing will reveal that Murnau has not entirely exhausted his bag of camera tricks.

THE SERVICE RECORD GOES TO FRANKLIN

Sidney Franklin, famous motion-picture director, who recently signed a new five-year contract with Joseph M. Schenck, will soon leave for Europe on a combination pleasure jaunt and search for story material, according to an announcement made by United Artists.

The trip will be the first real vacation in years for Franklin, who already has been under contract to Mr. Schenck for more than ten years. The fifteen-year contract with one producer is said to be without precedent in the industry.

Since the pioneer days when Sidney Franklin and his brother, Chester, also one of Hollywood's best known directors, were making pictures on a "shoestring," his record shows an almost unbroken line of successes.

Sidney, during the past decade, has been the megaphone wielder on a number of features starring Norma and Constance Talmadge. Some of his outstanding directorial efforts have been "Smilin' Through," one of Norma's greatest; "East Is West," one of Constance's finest pictures; "Her Sister from Paris" and "Her Night of Romance," also two of the most successful pictures of the youngest of the Talmadge sisters. The only time that Franklin has ever been away from the Schenck fold, even temporarily, was when he was loaned to other studios on two or three occasions. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer borrowed the young director, whom Mr. Schenck regards as one of the ten greatest members of his craft, to do Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street," starring Marion Davies.

NOTED EXPERTS ARGUE AS TO WHAT MAKES A PICTURE

WHAT makes a motion picture popular ever filmed?

According to George Jean Nathan, famous critic of the American Mercury, the motion picture is successful artistically and as entertainment only when it has its own peculiar type of story material.

Mr. Nathan believes that the real field of the cinema's excellence, to which it should confine itself, consists of realism of detail, broad scenic scope, camera trickery and such plot and characterization as may be expressed by pantomime.

It is the opinion of Albert Rogell, noted luminary in the field of motion picture directors, that the screen has one basic entertainment element which supercedes all its other qualities, and which it shares with published fiction and spoken drama. That element is human emotional appeal.

Rogell points with pride to "The Shepherd of the Hills," First National Pictures' version of the Harold Bell Wright novel, now showing at the Earle Theater, which he directed, as an outstanding example. This picture, he says, is splendid entertainment of the celluloid variety. It will possibly be recognized as one of the most widely popular ever filmed.

The book by Harold Bell Wright had the same basic quality and earned a vast army of sympathetic readers, who, after perusing "The Shepherd of the Hills," clamored for more books by the same author. Critics condemned the literary vehicle in which this public appeal was conveyed, perhaps with justice. But the warm human appeal of the book made it one of the most widely read of all modern novels.

The film version of "The Shepherd of the Hills" takes advantage of the artistic possibilities of the screen in treatment and photography, its capacity for realism, its scenic capacity, and even its camera magic, Rogell points out. Yet even if it were not so fine a production it would still carry the warm human heart appeal that is the basic quality it shares with the book.

Alec B. Francis, Molly O'Day, John Boles, Matthew Betz, Romaine Fielding, Otis Harlan, Joseph Bennett, Maurice Murphy, Sydney Chapman, Carl Stockdale, Marion Douglas and John Westwood bring to life on the screen the characters of the book, not only by their histrionic art but by the human things they do in the course of the story action.



Lya Di Putti in "Buck Privates"—Rialto.

Fay Wray in "The Legion of the Condemned"—Metropolitan.

SCHUBERT IN SIX NOTABLE SHORT REELS HUGHES BUYS A STAGE HIT FOR MEIGHAN

The films will pay honor to the memory of Franz Schubert, noted composer, whose centennial is being commemorated this year, through the Schubert centennial series of single-reel chapters of his life, produced in real Vienna by James A. Fitzpatrick, of New York City, known for his Famous Music Masters, Famous Melodies and other music film subjects inspired by the lives and work of great composers.

Franz Slavick, loaned through the courtesy of the Vienna Opera Company, plays the title role and is supported by a Viennese cast.

Schubert's own immortal masterpieces including the "Unfinished Symphony," "Erl King," "Linden Tree," "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Praise of Tears," "My Sweet Repose," "Serenade," and "March Militaire," are featured in the score of 26 compositions compiled by Nathaniel Finston.

Each subject in the Schubert centennial series tells a complete episode in the life of Franz Schubert, while the six when shown chronologically give an enthralling understanding of the genius who could not resist the creating of musical masterpieces.

Howard Hughes, president of the Cadco Co., has decided to star Thomas Meighan in a screen version of "The Racket," current Broadway stage hit. Hughes has purchased the film rights to the popular Broadway show, and this, and not a rum tale, as originally intended, will be Meighan's first starring vehicle under his new contract.

"The Racket," written by Bartlett Cormack, is a stirring melodrama of the underworld which has been playing in packed houses in New York since its Washington premiere last September. Meighan became enthusiastic over the show during his recent trip East, and it was on the popular star's own recommendation that Hughes purchased the screen rights. The chief role, which Meighan will portray, is that of a colorful captain of police.

Lewis Milestone, who will direct the picture, has left for New York to see the play. He was accompanied by Howard Emmett Rogers, scenario writer. Milestone and Rogers plan to convert the stage script into movie continuity aboard train on the return trip to Hollywood.



Douglas Fairbanks and Lupe Velez in "The Gaucho"—Columbia.

Seeta Devi in "The Light of Asia"—Little.

ANOTHER BIG ONE SOON TO OPEN IN N. Y.

The premiere of "The Trail of '98" at the Astor Theater, New York, has been definitely set for Tuesday night, March 20. This latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer road show photoplay pictures the eventful days of the Klondike gold rush, and was directed by Clarence Brown and adapted from the story by Robert W. Service.

The musical score for this picture is rapidly being completed by David Mendoza and William Axt—the same combination that composed and arranged the musical setting for the "Big Parade."

Before actual camera work could be started on "The Trail of '98," which is said to contain enough spectacle for three superlatives, it required a solid year of intensive research, and several more months to reproduce thousands of properties used during the "Glorious Nineties."

Three widely separated locales were used in picturing Service's story. One expedition was sent to Alaska to film scenes in the mining districts near Fairbanks and also scenes at Lake Bennett and down the Yukon to the state of Dawson City. Director Clarence Brown, with a cast of 50 principals and more than 5,000 other players, spent many weeks in Colorado and Utah close-ups of the story at an altitude of nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. Another unit photographed scenes done in the San Francisco water front, including the original wharf, from which the gold seekers embarked for Alaska.

To insure the authentic background of "The Trail of '98," Brown obtained practically all technical details necessary for this story from the San Francisco and Seattle papers of 1898, in which events of the Klondike gold rush were reported.

Many names of famous picture patrons in the last decade are noted in the cast of "The Trail of '98." Among the principals are Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Harry Carey, Karl Dane, Tully Marshall and George Cooper.

Added short reel subjects of interest, orchestral overture, "Emerald Isle," and musical accompaniment by the Earle orchestra, Daniel Breckin conductor, will round out the bill.

PALACE—Florence Vidor in "Doomsday."

"Doomsday," written by Warwick Deering, the English novelist, is the screen attraction at Loew's Palace this week. Deering was also responsible for "Sorrell & Son."

The story is based on the question of luxury without love or love without luxury. Mary Vingling, played by Florence Vidor, is the only child of Capt. Hesketh Viner, who has known nothing but luxury in her constant effort to keep a home on her father's negligently abandoned estate.

On the other hand, her lover, Capt. Arnold Furze, played by Gary Cooper, who is a World War veteran, finds that physical labor brings him contentment. Mary, to escape drudgery by marrying Arnold, sacrifices her love and marries Percival Fream, a man old enough to be her father. She soon realizes her tragic mistake and runs away to find her way to regain the love of Arnold from the basis of an interesting picture.

On the stage is Frank Cambrina's production, "Galloping On," in which Walter Eddy and his Palace Synchronizers feature with new songs and his, Miriam Lax, soprano, and the Palace Orchestra.

The Palace Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Eddy, and short subjects complete the bill.

RIALTO—"Buck Privates" and "Grandma's Boy."

The Rialto offers two photoplays features this week.

The first is "Buck Privates," a comedy based on the assumption that the war had its humorous moments. Lya Di Putti and Malcolm McGregor are co-starring. The former, the German fraulein, and the latter the persistent doughboy who finally wins her.

The other feature is Harold Lloyd, in a revival of his memorable success, "Grandma's Boy."

"Buck Privates" deals with the army of occupation in Germany, and the "Grandma's Boy" is a comedy.

STAR AGAIN TO DO ZANE GREY FILMS

Jack Holt is returning to Paramount. News of the star's return was announced last week by Jesse L. Lasky in a statement that the popular player had signed a contract to appear in Zane Grey productions. It was more than a year ago that Holt terminated his arrangement with Paramount. During this period he has made several films for other companies.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

FOX—Jettie Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman" (screen). Jan Garber's Band (stage).

EARLE—Molly O'Day in "The Shepherd of the Hills" (screen). Edward L. Hyman's "Cabaret" (stage).

PALACE—Florence Vidor in "Doomsday" (screen). Frank Cambrina's "Galloping On" (stage).

RIALTO—Lya di Putti in "Buck Privates" and Harold Lloyd revival, "Grandma's Boy."

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in "The Legion of the Condemned." Second week.

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho." Second week.

LITTLE—"The Light of Asia," a super-special production.

This Week's Screen Plays

FOX—Jettie Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman."

Jettie Goudal and Joseph Schildkraut are co-starring in the screen production of "The Forbidden Woman," opening today at the Fox Theater. The feature is described as a tensely dramatic story of two brothers both loving the same woman, who is a spy in the service of the Sultan of Morocco. Victor Varona, film director, has directed the featured cast. The action carries them first to the exotic environs of Morocco and then to France. The picture was directed by Paul E. Stein, an American importation from Germany who had won fame as a director in his home country. This is his first picture to be made in America.

Following the successful presentation recently of a Movietone reproduction of "The Shepherd of the Hills," S. J. Stebbins announces another similar hit for this week, but this time with the English comedienne, Beatrice Lillie, starred.

The stage portion of the new Fox program will be divided into two interludes, including the rendition of "Mother Machree," by Josef Turin, tenor, and for a climax, "The Harp That Once Through Tane's Hall," by the Fox Concert Orchestra, conducted by Leon Brulloff, conducting the singing ensemble and ballet corps.

Outstanding will be many of the film acts, including the rendition of "Mother Machree," by Josef Turin, tenor, and for a climax, "The Harp That Once Through Tane's Hall," by the Fox Concert Orchestra, conducted by Leon Brulloff, conducting the singing ensemble and ballet corps.

Another feature of this part of the program will be a Shamrock silhouette by the ballet corps and solo harpist.

EARLE—Molly O'Day, in "The Shepherd of the Hills."

"The Shepherd of the Hills" brings the primitive people of the Ozark Mountains of a generation ago to life on the screen with a thoroughness never approached by fiction. This is the screen version of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, produced for National Pictures, which will be the major screen attraction at the Earle Theater this week.

The stage offering of the National picture, "The Shepherd of the Hills," typical Earle presentation of diversified incidents bearing the title "Cabaret."

Those featured in this presentation will be Leon Naranjo, the "Glorious Nineties" star, who will act as master of ceremonies, and the Six Original Brown Brothers.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" works to high dramatic climaxes on the screen, but is also warmly human. Part of the climaxes of the story—an element that has its part in making the novel so famous—is the humor of its characterizations. Alec B. Francis plays the humor of the story, and John Boles, who is cast as the lover, Matthew Betz and a picturesque crew of bad men supply the villainy and little Maurice Murphy plays the part of the villain.

A second charming love story is enacted between Marion Douglas and John Westwood.

Added short reel subjects of interest, orchestral overture, "Emerald Isle," and musical accompaniment by the Earle orchestra, Daniel Breckin conductor, will round out the bill.

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Holt's first picture will be "The Vanishing Pioneer," for which John G. Borchert is now preparing the continuity. John Waters will be the director.

Jack Holt began his career in the movies as a horseman in Western pictures and soon drifted as a "heavy" into other films. He achieved his greatest popularity, however, in a series of Zane Grey stories. Among his most notable successes were "The Light of the Western Stars," "Wild Horse Mesa," "Born to the West," and "The Mystery Rider."

Holt is the son of an Episcopal clergyman, and was born in Virginia. After completing a course in engineering at the Virginia Military Institute, he took a position as a civil engineer with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. After completing a course in engineering at the Virginia Military Institute, he took a position as a civil engineer with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. After completing a course in engineering at the Virginia Military Institute, he took a position as a civil engineer with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

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Close Clips—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

RANCHMAN IS NOW SOCIETY LEADING MAN

Gary Cooper, former cowboy star of the Paramount studios, and former genuine cowboy of the great open spaces of Montana, is now a society hero. B. P. Schulberg, in charge of Paramount production, selected Cooper as the leading man for Florence Vidor in that popular star's current vehicle, "Doomsday," now playing at Loew's Palace.

Since Cooper first flashed across the screen horizon and won his first contract with Paramount after the famous "amarant screen test," his ascendancy has been rapid.

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," in which Cooper played the desert survivor, "Abe Lee," brought the young Montana to Paramount's attention. He was hired without a screen test when he appeared before a group of executives, and his boyish, natural embarrassment so impressed them that he was placed under contract.

Then followed parts in "Wings" and "Children of Divorce," after which he was made a star in Western pictures, which was highly appropriate, since he was raised on a Montana ranch and practically lived in the saddle in his boyhood. Cooper carried the title role in "Beau Sabreur," companion picture to "Beau Geste," and at the conclusion of that picture was cast as the leading man in "The Legion of the Condemned."

In "Doomsday," which was taken from the novel by Warwick Deering, Cooper plays the part of a hard-working farmer who is madly in love with a woman who has become so tired of the drudgery that she sacrifices her love to attain ease and luxury.

When she realizes that her life must be spent with a doddering old man, she repents and goes back to Gary. What happens from then on is said to be interesting.

Kohler Married.

Fred Kohler, the hard-boiled villain in many a recent picture, doesn't get very far with his romantic attempts in the films. But real life is different.

Kohler has just been married in person, not play-acting. Kohler staged a surprise party on his studio associates the other day, went over to the town of Van Nuys, Calif., and was married to Miss Marjorie Proie, a player of minor parts in the pictures. The couple are making their home on the Kohler ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

Kohler's latest screen appearance is in "The Show Down," where he again is the heavy opposite the star, George Bancroft. He was with the same star in the smashing success, "Underworld."

Bebe Dresses Up!

One of the smartest costumes seen in Hollywood recently was worn by Bebe Daniels at an informal afternoon musicale at her home. The outfit was a robe de style of putty colored satin with a very full, slightly shorter in front than in the back. The satin was very stiff, a new note in fashions. Added stiffness was given by taffeta to the whole skirt line. A snug surplus bodice of the same material was worn beneath a hip length bolero of sheer, transparent putty colored lace, finished around the edges with a narrow binding of satin. The bolero had fairly large sleeves with a band of sable around the bottom. Satin slippers, dyed the same color as the gown, completed the costume.

Washington's Unique Playhouse

THE LITTLE THEATER

Between F and G on Ninth St.

NOW PLAYING

The American Premiere of

"THE LIGHT OF ASIA"

A Spectacular Dramatization of the

Life of Gautama Buddha Filmed in

India at Command of the Maharajah of

Jalpur.

Nelson Bell in the "Post" says:

"Surpasses anything I have ever

seen in the uncomparable beauty of

its natural settings."

Also "SUNLIGHT" with Zasu

Pitts and Lillian "HEAVENLY

BODIES"

Prof. Jose De Huanter

Concert Violinist

THE MOVIES, IT SEEMS, ARE MONOPOLIZING THE PENMEN



EMILY FITZGERALD, singer and dancer, who will play an important part in enlivening the stage presentation, "Cabaret," at the Earle this week.

THE GAUCHO UNLIKE OUR OWN COWBOY

It is commonly stated that the Gauchos, impersonated by Douglas Fairbanks in his new photoplay, "Douglas Fairbanks as the Gauchos," now playing its second week at Loew's

Columbia, is from the same pattern as the American cowboy. This assertion is not entirely borne out by the facts. Inasmuch as the Gauchos and the real cowboy lived their lives in the saddle and herded cows in the open, they were similar; but the Gauchos was brought up in a different environment, under different conditions than was the American cowboy.

First let us have a look at the cowboy and his origin. As we know him, he was the product of conditions in the middle West—from the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains—following the discovery of gold in California. Immediately after this huge territory was opened up, in the early 60's, there came the vast herds of long-horned cattle from Texas and Mexico, in search of grazing fields. Each herd had a boss, and assisting him in the business of keeping the herd in order and warding off Indian attacks was a gang of cowboys. These cowboys, like the Mexican vaquero, spent months on the plain without sight of human habitation.

A very different state of affairs brought the Gauchos into being. He herded cows, he lived in a saddle but not under the same conditions as the cowboy. Of course there were Gauchos who drove herds for considerable distances, but in the main he was a home-owner, a family man, as it were, who lived on the pampas of the Argentine.

In this particular it may be stated that the Gauchos who acquired considerable property and employed helpers was known as the Don Gauchos. There were rovers, of course, among them, wild spirits who never remained long on any ranch—ever urged on by adventure.

The type of Gauchos impersonated by Douglas Fairbanks in the Argentine plains; he is an extraordinary horseman, cattleman and all-round ranchman.

As a rule he is poor but independent, because of his poverty and few requirements, he is hospitable, profoundly intelligent and shrewd, physically alert, of few words, wise and energetic in action.

Lupe's Gift.

Lupe Velez, leading lady in "Douglas Fairbanks as the Gauchos," now playing at Loew's Columbia, celebrated her eighteenth birthday just before completing the picture. In the presence of the company she was honored with a cake and a pair of earrings with pendants attached, fashioned to represent the South American bolas. The present came from the gaucho riders of the company, many of whom are fellow countrymen of the distinguished young Mexican actress.

THE MOVIES, IT SEEMS, ARE MONOPOLIZING THE PENMEN

WRITERS, whose dreams have beguiled the interest and tingled the emotions of millions through book, magazine and stage, are trooping this spring to the Paramount moving-picture studio in Hollywood in a fashion never before seen in movie-land.

Most of the newly-signed authors already have come to the studio and under the very shadow of the camera have taken up their job of turning out the stories for a year's screen entertainment. Others are on their way westward, or are producing their works elsewhere.

Emil Ludwig, famous German biographer, is the latest literary dignitary to enroll under the Paramount banner. Ludwig in New York recently signed an agreement with Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, to write a biography for use in a screen play. This is believed to be the first time a biographer of first rank has contracted to do his own specialty for the films. Ludwig is the author of best-selling works on "Napoleon," "Bismarck" and other world figures.

In Hollywood a steady clicking of typewriters testifies to the presence and the activity of the authors who are at work there.

Amazing contrasts are to be found in the cover of the penmen. Elmer Glyn, titian-haired and dynamic, is famous for stories of flaming love and headlong youth, to be found in a room across the hall from that occupied by Ernest Valda, black-haired writer of sophisticated continental drama, "Fata Morgana," which Valda wrote, and "Three Weeks," by Mme. Glyn, are as far apart as the poles in style and treatment.

Among the most recent of the newcomers are Harlan Thompson, Ernest Howard Culbertson and John Kirkland. Thompson is the author of such Broadway stage successes as "Little Jesse James," "My Girl," "Merry Merry" and "Twinkle, Twinkle." He is a former staff writer on the Kansas City Star and the New York World. He already has been assigned to work on an original screen story.

Culbertson did several years' newspaper work here in Washington, and then was with H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan on the old Smart Set. Lately he has been affiliated with the Century Play Co. Kirkland is another newspaper man turned show man.

That Salon Ensemble.

The Fox Salon Ensemble, selected from the concert orchestra of that theater, made its first appearance last week as a stage attraction. The group, which is to be a permanent feature, appearing at intervals, is composed of Samuel Korman, concert master, as solo violinist; Benjamin Souer, a Peabody pupil, of Hamberger, obligato violin; Alden Finckel, a Washington boy; Son of Joseph Finckel, a Tech High School teacher and musical cello; Tell Cowherd, formerly assistant solo bass of the Capitol Theater, New York, and featured with many stage orchestras, bass, and Etouard Hanover, another Peabody graduate, who also studied for eight years in Berlin with Hutchinson and Bretnier, the latter being the only living pupil of Rubinstein, piano.

Authentic Scenes.

Thomas Alexander, internationally known explorer of South American countries, acted as technical adviser in the making of "The Gateway of the Moon," starring Dolores Del Rio, which is being shown at the Fox Theater this week.

Most of the action takes place in South America, and under the guidance of Alexander all details are in accord with the country, its customs and its natives in the interior, where the scenes are laid.

A Make-up Wizard.

From painting people's faces to painting people's faces seems like no change at all and yet—

Biagio ("Bob") Stephano, native of Bulgaria, and formerly a well-known portrait painter of Europe, a few years ago transferred his attention to motion pictures, and has since become one of the leading make-up artists of America.

In this capacity he was engaged by Erich von Stroheim to superintend the make-up of all the players in "The Wedding March," his latest picture. Von Stroheim on other productions, but in "The Wedding March" with its enormous casts of extra players, he claimed to be the busiest man west of any point east.

Two Comers.

Two young men who are fast coming to the fore in the motion picture world appear in "The Legion of the Condemned," now showing at the Metropolitan Theater. They are Lane Chandler and young Barry Lewis.

Chandler already has appeared in the leading role of several pictures, the "Open Range," and others, while young Norton, with a firm foothold in pictures by his performance in "What Price Glory." Both appear as members of the "Legion" in the air picture, Pay Wray and Gary Cooper have the leads.

Molly a Dancer.

Molly O'Day, cinema heroine in First National's version of the Harold Bell Wright, best seller, "The Shepherd of the Hills," now showing at the Earle Theater, has brought to the fore several new dance steps. After learning the old-fashioned barn dance seen in the picture, she introduced a new variation of the "Black Bottom" to Hollywood. It is founded on the barn dance and is called "The Rooster Flap."

Harold Lloyd.

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Special ADDED FEATURE

HAROLD LLOYD

IN A REVIVAL OF

HIS GREATEST SUCCESS

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

Here's hilarious fun—but through it all comes the echo from Heartbreak House, where love and romance and youth's young dreams dwell.

ROX RONNELL, Conductor

RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Presents An Original Novelty

"THE GAUCHO" GUEST CONDUCTOR

International Novelty—Other Hits

LOYD'S HIT REVIVED AT THE RIALTO



MIRIAM LAX AND ROBERT CLOY, soprano and tenor, in this week's Palace revue, which happens to be Frank Cambria's "Galloping On," said to be speedy.

NO SNAKE IS SEEN IN THIS "EDEN"

Corinne Griffith made in 1927 one picture for United Artists release. It is "The Garden of Eden," and it was directed by Lewis Milestone, who made, among other films, "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Cave Man." It will soon be seen on Broadway.

Edgar Selwyn offered "The Garden of Eden" in its stage play form in New York during the fall of last year. This was Avery Hopwood's adaptation of the play written in German by Rudolph Bernet and Rudolph Oesterlecher. Sylvia Field played the part on the New York stage which Miss Griffith impersonates in the film.

Hana Kraly, scenarist of three Ernst Lubitsch productions, "Forbidden Paradise," "Three Women" and "Kiss Me Again," adapted the original German play to the screen.

Neither James Branch Cabell's "Something About Eve" nor John Erskine's "Adam and Eve" was concerned with the central figure of the motion picture "Garden of Eden." No apple is bitten nor is a snake seen in the story of Miss Griffith's picture. The garden is not biblical and the Eden is not paradise, but a hotel in Monte Carlo.

It was Corinne Griffith herself who selected the story of "The Garden of Eden." With her husband, Walter Morosoff, Miss Griffith was touring Europe on a three months' vacation. The pair attended a performance of the play in Berlin and immediately called Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, who would like "The Garden of Eden" as a film story. Mr. Schenck then purchased the screen rights to the play.

Trademark Travels.

Leo, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion and company trademark, whose attempted nonstop flight last fall from California to New York was cut short when Martin Jensen's plane was forced down in Arizona, will soon inaugurate an even more extensive tour of the country. Equipped with a de luxe motor-driven circus cage he will leave California in the near future and make "personal appearances" in theaters throughout the country. Then, if he feels in the humor, he may set out for Europe.

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATRES

Direction Stanley Company of America

NOW SHOWING

DE LUXE SHOWS

SUNDAY 3-5-7-9 P.M.

DAILY 1:30-3:30-7-9 P.M.

First National Presents

HAROLD BELL

WRIGHT'S

Famous Novel Read

by Millions

The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

With

MOLLY O'DAY

ALIC B. FRANCIS

Romance and Tenderness, Heart-Interest and Intrigue.

ON THE STAGE

Leon NAVARA

THE ARISTOCRATIC "JESTER OF JAZZ"

AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES

"CABARET"

An Edward L. Human Production with

SIX BROWN BROS.—TOOTS NOVELLO—6 NIGHT CLUB GIRLS—ARTHUR BAIL

NOW SHOWING

METROPOLITAN

SUNDAY 3-11 P.M. - DAILY 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK

Read!

NEWS as dramatic as the films have brought us in a long time

WHAT THE FOREMOST CRITICS OF WASHINGTON SAY ABOUT

"The LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

—A thrilling tale of the flying forces during the great war—has a strong love story—

—A strong love story of earth's four corners—and the tale of men at the fighting front—dramatically told—

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ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of March 24th.

COLUMBIA—Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes in "The Enemy."

EARLE—Billie Dove in "The Heart of a Foolish Girl."

RIALTO—Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in "Love Me and the World is Mine."

FOX—Victor MacLagen in "A Girl in Every Port."

PALACE—Norma Shearer in "The Latest from Paris."

METROPOLITAN—Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy in "The Girl from Chicago," with Vitaphone.

LITTLE—To be announced.

Griffith Honored.

The Association of British Exhibitors, which is to assemble 1,700 strong in London March 13, has selected D. W. Griffith's "The Drums of Love" as the honor picture to be shown at their convention. The association's committee, which saw the picture requested that instead of the tragic ending a substitute happy ending be made for their showing.

Griffith has shipped the new ending in time to reach the London meeting, which will go on record with a citation calling the picture the greatest Griffith ever made.

Cody at Work.

Production was started on La. Cody's first picture since his return to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, as yet untitled. Malcolm St. Clair is directing the sophisticated comedy. The only other members of the cast selected to date are Heine Conklin, who plays the negro servant, and George O'Hara, formerly the star of a series of fight pictures.

Wins by a Nose!

A dozen years ago Bennie Rubin, America's playboy, was offered a contract by William Fox provided he would undergo a surgical operation on his nose which was, and is, rather prominent.

Bennie refused and in refusing gave birth to his classic line, "Why should I cut off my nose to spite my face?"

After several years as a comic in vaudeville and picture presentations, Bennie Rubin is now a screen comedian for Fox Films, playing a featured role in "Daisies Won't Tell," directed by Jasper Blystone.

His chance came when he was playing the Fox circuit of vaudeville theaters in New York City. He was such a hit from the laugh standpoint that the Fox executives decided if he could make a vaudeville audience laugh he could please picture fans.

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Loew's Palace

BEST PHOTOPLAYS—GREATER PRESENTATIONS

NOW PLAYING

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"DOOMSDAY"

from the novel by Warwick Deering, the author of "Sorrell and Son."

With FLORENCE VIDOR & GARY COOPER

A virile and beautiful love story—love without luxury or luxury without love.

ON THE STAGE

"GALLOPING ON"

with BEN BLUE

Wesley Eddy

Master of Ceremonies

PALACE

SYNCHOPATORS

ALFRED LATTELL

"BONZO"

with SYLVAN DELL

THE BACHELOR

Orchestra and Dances

ADDED HITS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

"HOUSE OF HITS"

EST. 12th

HELD OVER 2nd GREAT WEEK

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

as THE GAUCHO

ACTION! ADVENTURE! LOVE!

The lure of gold—beautiful eyes—enemies in power—captives—escape—sacrifice—hundreds of horsemen—daring—triumph. Let Douglas Fairbanks as the Gauchos tell you!

OUR GANG COMEDY

M-G-M

NEWSREEL

FOX THEATRE
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 11AM-11:30PM SUNDAY 1:30-11:30PM

OF TENSE STORY OF THE LOVE OF TWO BROTHERS FOR

The Forbidden Woman
CO-STARRING

JETTA GOUDAL
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

In the Greatest Roles of their Screen Careers Supported by VICTOR VARCONI

MOVIE TONE REPRODUCTION OF THE GIFTED COMEDienne

BEATRICE LILLIE
A personal appearance but not in person

WEARIN' of the GREEN

THE FOX CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Leon Bruch, Conductor with the

FOX SINGING ENSEMBLE "FOX BALLET CORPS"

A SAINT PATRICK'S DAY COMALYE

JOSEPH TURIN Singing "MOTHER MACHREE"

FOX MOVIE TONE THE NEWSREEL

"THE HAMP THAT ONCE THRO' TABAS HALL"

SHAMROCK SILHOUETTE

Featured in a

MARDI GRAS of SYNCOPATION is

JAN GARBER and his

NEW and GREATER ORCHESTRA

Each Member of Which is a Soloist-Entertainer!

RIALTO

NOW PLAYING—

A DELIGHTFUL DOUBLE-BARREL BILL LOADED WITH LAUGHTER

LYA DE PUTTI

With **MALCOLM MCGREGOR**

in **"BUCK PRIVATES"**

(A Universal Picture)

It's the

WAR

Office Chief of Finance.
Miss Rose Shatenstein, clerk, class 2, estimates and appointments division, has been transferred to the money accounts examination division.

Army Finance Office.
Miss Alice McKnight resumed her duties Monday after a short leave of absence.

Office Chief of Engineers.
J. William De Grange, of the office chief of engineers, was away from the office several days last week on leave. Miss Brown, of the office chief of engineers, has been on a three weeks' trip to Panama.

Master Sgt. Favre is away from the office on account of illness.

Engineer Reproduction Plant.
Charles Hoffman, transferer, has returned to work after an absence of a week, due to illness.

James E. Greer, transferer, was on leave Monday and visited Baltimore on business.

Fred E. Golde, draftsman, was on annual leave part of last week.

Walter S. Brown, jr., hand compositor, was on sick leave several days last week.

Miss Gertrude Thomas, assistant relief map modeler, has been promoted to junior accountant.

Louis J. Ehler, draftsman, is on five days' annual leave, which he is spending at Cambridge, Md.

U. S. Engineer Office.
James P. Hayes has returned to the office after being confined to his home for a week on account of illness.

Dr. E. E. Baker was engaged on inspection work for the new dam locations Wednesday between Chain Bridge and Great Falls, Va.

R. L. Wadsworth has resumed his duties in the office after a detail to the field office at Quantico, Va.

Raymond R. Moore was one of a party inspecting new dam locations for the office last week around Great Falls, Va.

John R. Jones, jr., was on leave from the office, early part of last week. Avery has been detailed on fish stake patrol.

N. B. Hoskins was engaged part of last week on inspecting new dam locations between Chain Bridge and Great Falls, Va., for the office.

COMMERCE

Miss Eunice Grimesley will return to her duties in the chief clerk's office on April 15. Miss Grimesley, who has been since the latter part of November on an extensive European trip. She has also spent some of her time studying in Paris.

Mrs. Sophie Ahrens, of the minerals division, has returned to her office after an absence of about five weeks on account of illness.

Miss Josephine Simons, of the textile division, is in Columbia Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Miss Simons is reported to be doing quite well.

Roland H. Vine, of the Bureau of Lighthouses, returned yesterday from a trip to the West Indies. He has had married several weeks ago. Members of the bureau presented the couple with a silver buffet set and tray.

Bureau of Mines.
P. L. H. Bureau of Mines, is on a visit to Gulfport, Miss.

Morris H. Bletz, secretary of the committee on international fairs and expositions, spent the past week in Chicago and New Orleans.

Joseph Mack, of the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent several days last week in Wilmington, Del., on official business.

Edward T. Picard, chief of the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned yesterday from an extended business trip covering Wilmington, New York City, Philadelphia, Providence and Boston.

J. F. Barkley, of the Bureau of Mines, is at the Pittsburgh station making a survey of the power conditions there.

George B. Kefauver, of the Bureau of Lighthouses, will leave tomorrow for a visit to his home town in Pennsylvania.

Harold Dotterer, chief of the district office division, and Arthur Chadwick, chief of the supply division, are on an official trip covering Dover, New Hampshire, Boston and New York City.

H. O. Smith, chief of the automotive division, is on an official trip to New York City, Detroit, Toledo and Chicago.

He will return to Washington March 25.

Fleider in Pittsburgh.
A. C. Fieldner, Bureau of Mines, spent Wednesday and Thursday of the past week in Pittsburgh.

Daniel J. Reagan, acting commercial attaché at Paris, who has been in Washington for the past two weeks, left Thursday for New York City and will call for Paris on March 28.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Ray M. Hudson, assistant director, returned from an extensive business trip in New York.

Mrs. Catherine Pler, Miss Louise Sheen and Mr. George Upperman have been transferred from the district office division to the supply division.

Members of the recently formed social club of the Bureau of Lighthouses, enjoyed a very pleasant night at one of the night clubs here.

Frank P. Waller has been transferred from the field service of the Bureau of Lighthouses to the office division.

Mr. George Murray, Bureau of Lighthouses, has been away from his office for some time on account of illness.

Mrs. Grace E. Cooper, of the division of supplies, will be on leave all of this week to visit her husband, who is located in Lexington, Va.

TREASURY

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, who delivered an address before a meeting of Women Voters of the District of Columbia at the Washington Hotel, returned to the office Thursday evening.

Col. Frank White, Treasurer, and George Butler, private secretary, who were on leave from the office, returned to their duties in the Treasury the first of this week.

H. T. Tate, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, left the city Sunday afternoon for his former home in Tennessee, where he was summoned on account of illness.

Maj. Francis De Sales Ryan, of the office of the chief clerk, received many congratulations on the occasion of his birthday Monday.

Bertie Noonan, of the office of the register, has been assigned to special duties in the main Treasury Building under the direction of Maj. W. O. Wood.

James Donnelly was welcomed back to his duties in the main Treasury Building last Monday, having been confined to his home for two months on account of sickness.

Ruth Wehrheim, private secretary to Maj. W. O. Woods, who enjoyed a vacation of three weeks with friends in Cuba, returned Monday.

Charles Peterson, formerly employed in the Agriculture Department, has been transferred to a position in the Treasury Department, where he has been assigned to the section of finance and economic research.

Mrs. Mary Townsend resumed her duties in the Treasury Wednesday, having been confined to her home for a week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Alice Burns resumed her duties in the Treasury Wednesday, having been confined to her home for two months on account of sickness.

F. C. Keith left the first of the week for a vacation of three weeks, which he will pass at his home in this city.

Mrs. Mary McGinness, who has been seriously ill at her home, has improved and will resume her duties in the Treasury during the week.

Michael Burke, of the Treasury Guard, who was absent from his duties in the Treasury on account of illness, resumed his duties the first of the week.

Ray E. Baugh, of the Treasury Guard, resumed his duties in the Treasury Thursday morning, having enjoyed a week's vacation with friends in Baltimore.

Edward Myers, of the Treasury Guard, who enjoyed several days' annual leave, resumed his duties in the main building Wednesday morning.

LABOR

Alice R. Hager, associate editor in the Children's Bureau, has left for New York City in connection with a study of the welfare of women in industry.

Emma M. Borchers, research investigator in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is visiting Harrisburg, Pa., and other points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island, investigating building problems.

Frances E. Cosgrove, scheduling agent in the Children's Bureau, has gone to Philadelphia in connection with a study of the welfare of women in industry.

Agnes K. Hanna, director of the social welfare division of the Children's Bureau, is studying matters pertaining to child labor in the textile industry in Wheeling and other points in that State.

Katharine F. Lennett, assistant to the chief of the Children's Bureau, has left for Boston, Mass., in connection with a study of child welfare.

Mrs. Mildred Foster, research assistant in the Women's Bureau, has left for Richmond, Va., in connection with the work of the bureau.

Isabelle M. Hopkins, director of the editorial division of the Children's Bureau, is engaged in a study of the labor problem in New York City and other places in New York and New Jersey.

Florence W. Huttenloper, associate director of the Division of Statistics, is in Harrisburg, Pa., in connection with mothers' pension administration.

PATENT OFFICE

Byron Carpenter, formerly of division 22, was a visitor in the Patent Office several days last week.

James Holt, of the attorneys and record room, who was confined to his home for three weeks on account of sickness, resumed his duties in the Patent Office the first of the week.

Joseph Rose, of the attorneys and record room, was absent from his duties several days last week on annual leave.

Mr. H. S. Bean, chief of the section on gas measuring instruments, and P. B. Murphy, chief of the equipment used in the office meter and high velocity jet investigations at Edgewood, Md., this week prepared to return to the Bureau.

Dr. F. B. Silsbee passed several days in New York last week gathering information on the subject of electrical insulators.

Capt. R. L. Meredith, airplane pilot, recently made a flight to Hadley Field, near Boston, N. J., to make tests of the radio beacons located there.

C. L. Snyder returned from Philadelphia Thursday, after conferring with the Bureau of Standards on the construction of storage batteries.

Prof. C. P. Bliss, consulting mechanical engineer stationed in New York City, will pass the next two weeks at the Bureau in connection with an investigation of hack saw blades.

P. L. Wormeley returned yesterday from Akron, Ohio, where he held conferences with manufacturers regarding methods of testing rubber goods.

Dr. Mayo D. Hersey passed several days in Philadelphia consulting with the Bureau on the cooperative investigations being conducted at the bureau.

Albert Michalek, formerly employed in divisions 8 and 35, and now engaged in the practice of patent law in Los Angeles, Calif., spent several days in the Patent Office last week.

Frederick W. Swanton, chairman of the moving picture committee of the Patent Office Society, exhibited several reels of films in his home last week.

Franklin L. Adams, of division 43, has been spending his several days at the Patent Office Society, R. E. Adams, as chairman of the lecture committee to succeed Dr. Thomas C. McKay, of division 32, who resigned the office last week.

Gordon Mitchell, of the publications division, was confined to his home several days last week on account of sickness.

E. G. Johnson has accepted an appointment in the publications division as a copy puller.

John J. Wiles has been reassigned to the publications division as a copy puller. Alfred Notarini, formerly employed as a copy puller in the publications division, has been transferred to division 32.

H. C. Crew, chief of the publications division, was absent from his duties in the Patent Office several days last week on account of sickness.

Walter Cohen, a copy puller in division 32, has been transferred to division 32.

William Harlin, jr., copy puller in division 32, has been transferred to division 32.

Ralph Holtzman, assistant in the property clerk's division, was absent several days last week, at which time he held conferences with David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol, in connection with the reconstruction of the Senate chamber.

Morris A. Larson, of the Senate wing of the Capitol, under the office of the Architect of the Capitol, who has been confined to Emergency Hospital for several weeks, has improved, and is expected to resume his duties in the Capitol.

J. G. Sims, of Tennessee, was elected speaker; T. Smith, clerk, and R. Lee Barnes, sergeant at arms at a meeting of the National Association of Foresters, which was held in the caucus room of the House Office Building Tuesday night.

After the installation of the new officers, at which time the proposition of establishing a uniformed air service was voted down, C. Perry and E. F. Sharfok speaking on the negative side, being awarded the honor of winning the debate.

Violet Scott, of division 32, who was confined to her home several days on account of illness, resumed her duties in the Patent Office the first of the week.

G. Summers, an examiner in the trade-mark division, had a short vacation at his home in this city last week.

Mrs. Sadie Nelson, of the certification section, was absent from her duties in the Patent Office several days last week on account of sickness.

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Miss Anna L. Hopkins, president; Miss Lena C. Michaels, vice president, and Miss Huldah Shelton, secretary, were elected.

Miss Ida Miller is detained at her home because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Joanna Smith is having a week's leave at home.

Walter P. Terry has been confined to his home for several days on account of sickness.

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Miss Helen Goodspeed has been unable to report for duty during the past week on account of illness.

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Harold K. Smith has been absent several days on account of sickness.

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Milo S. Prusek has been transferred from the watch force to the position of freeman.

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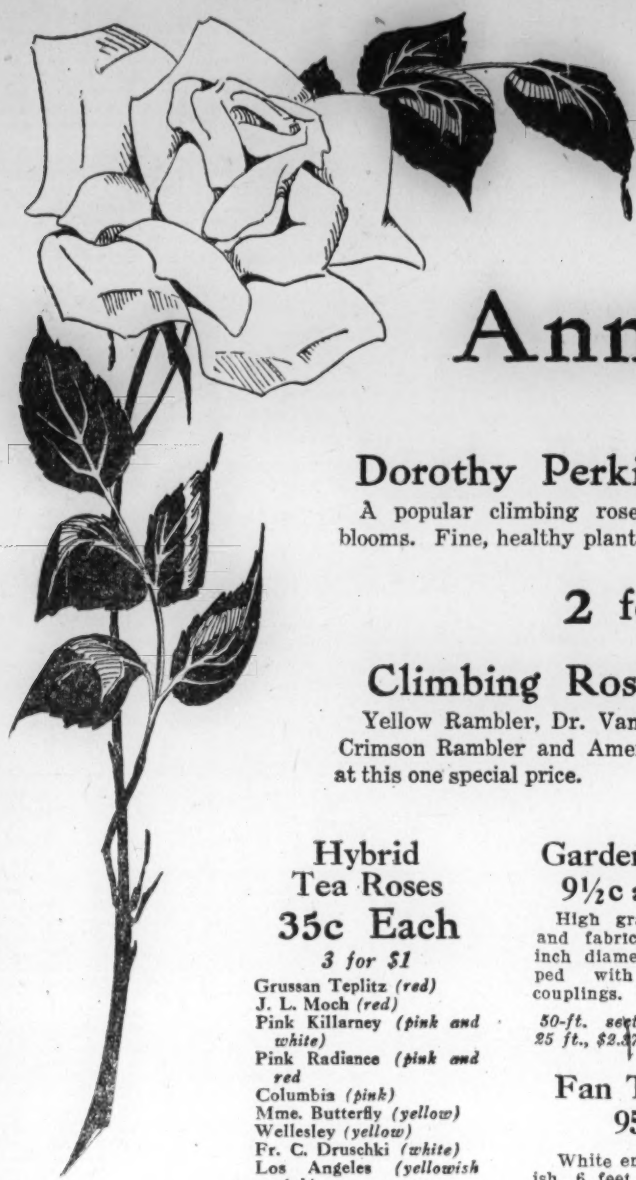
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The HECHT Co. 6 F St

Ramblers, vines, hedges, bulbs, seeds and other things you'll need for spring planting in our

Annual Rosebush and Shrubbery Sale

No deliveries will be made on plants and shrubbery, because they are so fragile

Dorothy Perkins Climbing Rose

A popular climbing rose that yields exquisite, shell-pink blooms. Fine, healthy plants that sell usually for 35c each.

Third Floor.

2 for 59c

Climbing Roses, 35c, 3 for \$1

Yellow Rambler, Dr. Van Fleet (pink), Red Baby Rambler, Crimson Rambler and American Pillar (pink) are all included at this one special price.

Third Floor.

Hybrid Tea Roses 35c Each

3 for \$1
Grassan Teplitz (red)
J. L. Moch (red)
Pink Killarney (pink and white)
Pink Radiance (pink and red)
Columbia (pink)
Nina Butterly (yellow)
Wellensley (yellow)
Fr. C. Druschki (white)
Los Angeles (yellowish pink)
P. Scott Key (red)
Mary Wallace (pink)
Ulrich Brunner (red)
Third Floor.

Garden Hose 9 1/2 c a foot

High grade rubber and fabric hose, 5-8 inch diameter. Equipped with standard couplings.
50-ft. section, \$4.74;
25 ft., \$2.37.

Fan Trellis 95c

White enameled finish, 6 feet high, very well made. For climbing roses and other vines.
Third Floor.

35c Harrison's Yellow Roses 2 for 59c

A new rose in a lovely shade of yellow. Blooms monthly. A most attractive bush.

Calif. Privet Hedge Plant 10 Bushes, 60c 25 Bushes, \$1.25

A hardy plant that makes a good-looking hedge at the end of the first season. 18 to 24 inches high.
Third Floor.

Save \$7.50 on this Combination Special

1 Silver Maple, 6-8 ft. \$1.25
2 Apple Trees, 5-6 ft. 3.00
2 American Arborvitae, 18-24 in. 4.00
2 Norway Spruce, 18-24 in. 4.00
1 Arborvitae, 2-3 ft. 3.00
3 English Ivy, 12-18 in. 1.00
3 Forsythia, 3-4 ft. 3.00
3 Dentzia, 3-5 ft. 4.50
1 Coral Berry, 18-24 in. .75
6 Japanese Barberry, 12-18 in., 50c
2 Althea, 3-4 ft. 2.00
6 Assorted Hybrid Roses. 4.50

Total \$31.50

Special \$24

Arrangement for planting by expert gardeners, at actual cost of labor alone, if requested.

Third Floor

Honeysuckle, Hydrangeas, Etc.

35c, 3 for \$1

Coral Berry (red berry)
Mock-Orange (white blossom)
Hydrangea P. G. (white blossom)
Bush Honeysuckle (pink blossom)
Japanese Barberry (red berry)
Snow Ball (white blossom)
Buddleia (purple blossom)
Dentzia (white tinged with pink)
Forsythia (yellow blossom)
Snow Berry (white berry)
Weigelia (pink blossom)

Evergreens

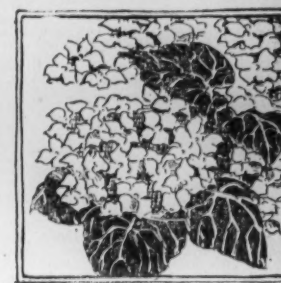
Norway Spruce, 15-18 in. .98c
American Arborvitae, 15-18 in. .98c
Norway Spruce, 18-24 in. \$1.25
White Spruce, 15-18 in. \$1.25
Globe Arborvitae, 12-15 in. \$1.25
Retinospora Plumosa, 15-18 in. \$1.25
Retinospora Pl. Aurea, 15-18 in. \$1.25
White Spruce, 18-24 in. \$2
Globe Arborvitae, 15-18 in. \$2
Retinospora Pl. 18-24 in. \$2
Retinospora Pl. Aurea, 18-24 in. \$2
Third Floor.

Fruit Trees and Plants

Apple, Pear and Peach Trees, 4-5 ft. \$1 ea.
Quince and Cherry Trees, 4-5 ft. \$1.25 ea.
Grape Vines, 2 yr. 25c ea.
Rhubarb Plants, 10c ea.
Strawberry Plants 25c doz.
Black Raspberry Plants 60c doz.
Red Raspberry Plants 75c doz.
Third Floor.

Dahlia Bulbs 10c

Assorted in various dahlia shades
Gladiolus Bulbs .50c doz.
Iris, assorted colors 2 for 25c
Peonies, Red White, Pink .35c 3 for \$1
Third Floor



HYDRANGEA



PEONY



PRIVET HEDGE

On Sale Monday in

The Hecht Co. Radio Store
618 F St. N. W.

Atwater-Kent 37

Built into our own special cabinet with

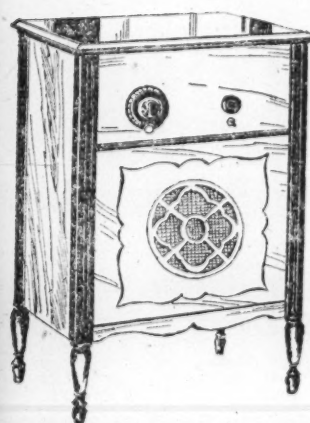
R. C. A. 100-A Loud Speaker

\$149.50

Electric throughout. No batteries needed.

A real radio value. A nationally known set that requires no attention whatsoever other than plugging in on your house current.

Built into a cabinet of our own design, with rich walnut veneering and fine cabinet work throughout. See it on display in the Music Store tomorrow.



Budget Terms

A Moderate Initial Payment and \$10 a month

100 Shades in This Offering of 39-Inch Pure Dye Washable Flat Crepe

The lowest possible price \$1.55 Yard You must see it to appreciate it.

The most popular fabric of the season—pure dye silk throughout and one you can tub without any qualms since it is guaranteed washable. Available in 100 shades, a few of which are:

Chin Chin
Candida
Oakheart
China Blue
Autumn

Cornsilk
Forsythia
Flesh
Shrimp
Honeydew

Shadow Green
Turquoise
Peking Blue
Rose Beige
Clochette

Elephant Skin
Pine Frost
Swiss Rose
Castilian
Goya Red

Carrara Green
Gooseberry
Tanagra
Cafe Creme
Marocaine

And 75 other desirable new shades.

Yard-wide Printed Batistes and Dimities 29c Yd.

Yard-wide "Lyksilk," a new wash fabric 59c Yd.

36-inch Radiant Picques in new printed patterns \$1 Yd.

36-inch Chiffonette Voile in choice of new patterns 49c Yd.

Chiffon Taffeta A soft, supple quality, 36 inches wide. In about 25 new colorings. \$1.55 Yd.

Printed Georgette 39 inch width, in gorgeous new colorings and various designs. \$1.55 Yd.

Printed Crepe de Chine The new prints so much in vogue. Light or dark grounds. Width 39 inches. \$1.55 Yd.

Striped Broadcloth In the smart two-toned effects now so popular. Widths, 32 inches. \$1.55 Yd.

39 in. Flat Crepe A crepe of unusual quality in a choice of over 40 of the choicest new colors. \$1.55 Yd.

Flowered Georgette In both large and small patterns of unusual beauty. Width 40 inches. \$1.55 Yd.

Main Floor.

Yard-wide Organdy in smart new printed patterns 75c Yd.

Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile 89c Yd.

A new fabric very much in demand and in a choice of exquisite chiffon-patterns. Both light and dark backgrounds and stunning color combinations. Widths 36 inches.

The New Handcraft Royal Society Bind-Art

A fascinating new way to while away your leisure time. The pieces are attractively hand-tinted and require only a few simple embroidery stitches and the application of bind-art to convert them into dainty home decorations or gifts.

Bedspreads, \$2.95
Scarfs, 50c
Pillows, 50c
Vanity Sets, 35c
Aprons, 75c
45-inch Luncheon Sets, \$1.25
Sixth Floor.



This Comfortable \$24.75 Pull-Up Chair

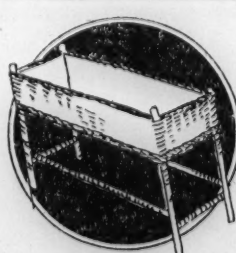
\$13.45

Just 78 to Sell at This Low Price

Just as its name implies, it is a comfortable chair in which to pull up to the family circle and enjoy yourself in absolute relaxation and ease.

Upholstered in a choice of coverings, including beautiful tapestries, velours, mohairs, and jacquard velours. Web base construction.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Enameled Ferneries \$2.95

Decorative fiber ferneries enameled in a choice of several colors. Fitted with a deep metal flower box.

Imported Willow Chaise Lounge \$5.95

Of imported Belgian willow, in Bar Harbor style, with natural finish.

Fourth Floor.



This \$219 Bed Davenport Suite is Reduced to \$158

A suite that will do credit to any home and provide an extra bed for the overnight guest, where an extra bedroom is not possible. Upholstered in jacquard velour with loose, reversible cushions. Ample space for a thick davenport mattress.

—and the pieces may be bought separately

The Davenport for \$106.00
The Club Chair for 23.50
Fireside Chair for 28.50
Entire Suite \$158.00

Buy it on the Budget Plan and enjoy its use while paying for it.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Cars and Car Care

MOTOR DOM

Roads and Touring

BEAUTY OF DESIGN
LEADING FACTOR
IN SALE OF AUTOS

Performance and Economy
Secondary as Not Being
Usually Apparent.

DESIGNERS OF CHASSIS
AND BODIES SPECIALISTS

Obstacles Through Quarterly
Production Overcome by
Body Builders.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Motor car beauty, particularly as to body design, has been the subject of so much superlative sonnetteering and so many ultra adjectives since the 1928 models came to the market places that many are beginning to fear lest some of the real fundamental truths of design are buried under the deluge of poetry.

It is not that today's cars are not susceptible to measurement by the particular type of yardstick that is being used, for only the most warped vision could question their superiority in every respect, and with particular emphasis on beauty of body. Still, the effect is so good that it tends to dwarf, if not altogether smother, the important cause behind it. The cause, many, is too interesting and worthwhile a story to be crowded out of, at least, a corner.

Basically, the story of today's motor car beauty begins on the very sound marketing theory that a thing of beauty not only is "a joy forever" but has the additional virtue of swelling its creator's dividends. No motor car maker denies that. Nor does the manufacturer of any other commodity, for that matter. This quality, however, can not stand alone. It must be buttressed in the case of the automobile by the additional virtues of high performance, safety, durability, economy and several others that are commonly and widely accepted.

Diverse Talents Necessary.

But these latter characteristics lack the advantage of being visually apparent. Therefore, their appeal is secondary, and as a result there is a widespread tendency to take them for granted. This has led to a significant change within the automobile industry, a change that features divorcing the building of motor car chassis and body designer cooperate, of course, but the functions of each are recognized as demanding widely diverse talents.

This trend toward the development of these fields as high arts has been accounted for the tremendous advance to prominence of those companies which build bodies and nothing else, companies which design and build custom models but the bodies for the car maker's entire line. They are typified by Fisher, a division of General Motors, which provides the designs for the wide array of General Motors cars; Murray, an independent, which serves Hupmobile, Peerless, Marmon and others in the same fashion; Briggs body specialists for Graham-Paige and other car makers, and Budd, creator of the Dodge body designs.

Brewster, Locke, Fleetwood and others come more truly under the "custom builders" category, which yearly is getting more difficult to define precisely. There have been two seemingly insurmountable obstacles for the body builder to overcome. The first has been imposed by the fact that quantity production is the almost universal fashion. The other is the forward sweep of closed car popularity which the last year resulted in more than 80 per cent of the production being devoted to this type.

Two Obstacles Overcome.

Both of them have been overcome, the first with an effectiveness that has put the machine-built American car far ahead of the hand-made product of the European factory in beauty, and the second so well that the closed model has to defer only slightly to the open car which is so much easier to design. The entrance of the specialists, the concentration of artistic genius, the divorce of chassis and body building must be credited with the success that has been achieved.

An interesting comment on the subject is offered by William Robert Wilson, president of the Murray Body Corporation, who says:

"Today appearance is no longer incidental; it is a major objective. Every year a larger proportion of motor car makers separate chassis engineering from body engineering, realizing that the two jobs require men of widely different temperament and training."

"Engineers are concentrating on the effort to provide a chassis free from vibration, speed, and as close to the ground as possible. Body designers are pioneering in beauty, attained without damage to usefulness. One well known manufacturer has employed a naturalist painter to borrow from birds and flowers the color schemes for his cars. Another has engaged the consulting service of an artist well known as a landscape painter and architect. Still another is advertising a name plate designed by a famous sculptor. All this is indicative of the new spirit of styling up."

Where Appearance Won.

"In the last six years there have been a number of striking examples of success in which the attractive appearance played a large part. First came the reorganized Maxwell, back as far as 1922. Later Buick greatly increased its sales volume by striking new exteriors. Largely due to appearance was the success of the Chrysler. Within the past few months the Cadillac-La Salle line and Hupmobile have supplied new sensations in beauty of design. The new Marmon and Peerless models already give promise of an equivalent popularity."

Ford, Durant, Moon, Nash, Chevrolet, Packard, Chrysler, Lincoln, Auburn, to cite but a few, are others that have scoured the market with body designs that have proved and are proving exceptionally popular.

The motor car buyer of 1928 would do well to realize that the body of the car he acquires has more to do with its beauty than with its performance. It must have, in order to merit continued success for rapid acceleration, high speeds, quick deceleration, higher engine speeds, and other qualities of the car impose strains on the body structure that would quickly destroy the body in general use four or five years ago.

Beauty, therefore, must be more than skin deep in the motor cars of 1928. It is the bodymaker, himself, that points this out with the greatest of definiteness, and his reiteration of the

The Old
Mechanic
Says:

I don't mean to boast, but I can tell by a driver's actions just about how much trouble he's got and what it is. The minute I see him come in the door I can form some sort of an idea of what's on his mind.

That's because most automobile troubles come from the way cars are handled. No two cars develop exactly the same sort of ailments because no two cars are driven in exactly the same way.

When a motorist drives in at top speed and then tries to make a quick stop I know I'm going to be called on to adjust brakes. If he starts racin' the engine I get ready to adjust the carburetor or look for a nitron trouble. If he fusses around and steers the car into a half dozen different positions before stoppin' I'm pretty certain he's going to complain about shimmy or some steerin' trouble.

I'm inclined to think most of us bring on our own special car problems by the way we drive. If a man comes into the shop steering a neat course right into a space where he will not have to be disturbed, I know for a certainty he isn't going to ask me to solve any steerin' problem.

HIGHWAYS OF COUNTRY
DECLARED INADEQUATE

3,000,000 Miles for 23,000-
000 Autos Leave Highway
of Only 45 Yards.

600,000 OUTSIDE CITIES

Although America's 3,000,000 miles of roads are quite worthy of the Nation's pride in them, nevertheless, they are definitely inadequate in view of the transportation problem created by a registration of 23,000,000 motor vehicles.

This is the statement, in substance, of H. H. Brooks, an official of the Marmon Motor Car Co., who illustrates his point by saying that "if every registered automobile in the United States were to be taken out tomorrow and if these cars were distributed equally over the 3,000,000 miles of road, a traffic congestion would result which would approximate a holiday jam."

"It is difficult to visualize 23,000,000 automobiles," Mr. Brooks continues, "but the significance of this amazing registration can be better appreciated when we are told that if all these cars were to be started at once and scattered in all directions over this 3,000,000-mile highway system, each would have a headway of only about 45 yards."

"Highway mileage figures are a bit misleading, for while the aggregate mileage is impressive, there is a total of only 600,000 miles of surfaced roads outside the paved streets of our larger cities. This begins to look as if our highways were approaching the flood stage—the saturation point. And this saturation point in automotive production certainly is still far distant. "A registration of more than 30,000,000 cars may be anticipated within the next five years, but unless our road-building activities are increased to a scale hitherto unknown, it will be a case of being all dressed up with no place to go."

It is true that our road-building program has been one of the phenomena of the present age. The automobile has made almost every town and hamlet of the country accessible by paved roads. Only yesterday, as it were, a 50-mile motor trip over the old dirt roads was something of an achievement. But the progress has been rapid, and the fact remains that highway building has failed to keep pace with the production of automobiles. The main arteries of traffic, especially those leading in and out of the more congested population centers, already are dangerously crowded, and on Sundays and holidays are all but impassable.

"Highway improvement and development in 1927 cost us \$1,350,000,000—a sum that, rather than taking the breath away, but if we are to realize the value of the automobile and derive the full health-giving benefits from the gas-driven vehicle, if we are to enjoy the open road and the open country instead of using our cars merely as taxicabs, we shall have to double our appropriations for hard roads and for wider highways."

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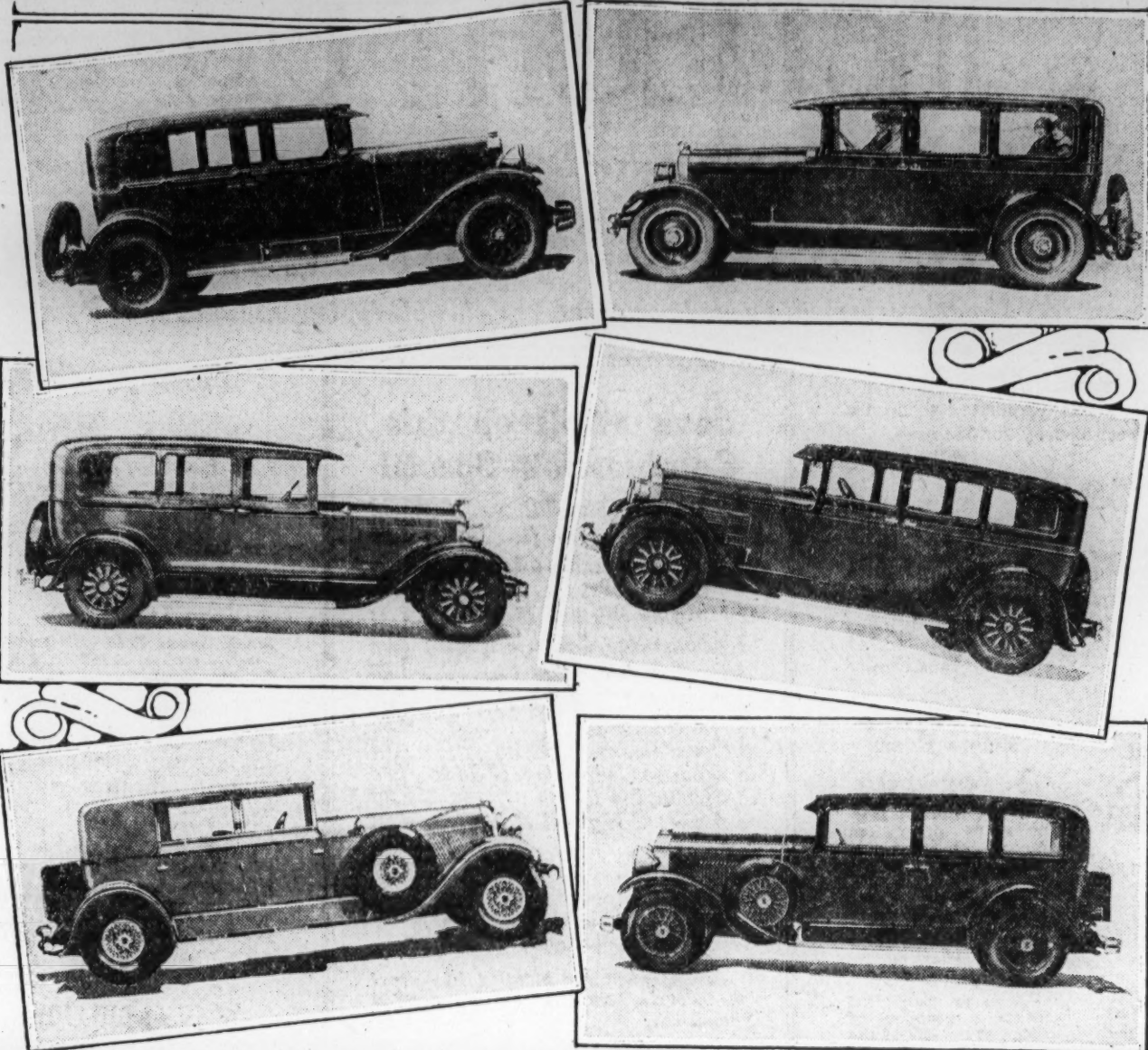
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MODERN CAR MUST BE BEAUTIFUL, BUT IT MUST BE RUGGED, TOO



To see only the appealing appearance of line that is built into the 1928 automobiles is to miss a big part of the story of the latest body. With engine power—in every price field—boosted up to the practical limit the body is called upon to absorb tremendous strains. A close look at the models pictured above will reveal that they are sturdy as well as beautiful. Regardless of price, the manufacturer is paying close attention to this vital feature. The cars shown are, upper left, the Cadillac cabriolet; upper right, the Peerless 8-60 sedan; center left, Studebaker President sedan; center right, Dodge Senior sedan; lower left, Auburn 115 Sport sedan, and lower right, Hupmobile Century eight sedan.

Cities Urged to Prepare
For Population Increases

Better Highway Outlets to Suburbs and Wider Streets
Suggested as Way to Forestall Congestion in
Communities of Future.

What will be the trend of population, and what will become of the automobile, when by 1950, approximately 145,000,000 will inhabit this country, or by the year 2000 when possibly 210,000,000 persons will live within its borders?

These questions are asked by E. E. Duffy, of the educational department of the Portland Cement Association, and he has attempted to indicate an answer to them by pointing out certain facts of basic importance.

"Small cities and towns, as well as large cities, are writhing in the coils of traffic congestion. What will be the condition in the city of the future, when perhaps the annals of the automobile manufacturers will be realized, with every third person running a car? Seventy million of them are anticipated for the year 2000.

Gain in Population.

"Population increase is inevitable. History shows that transportation definitely affects the rate of increase. Before the coming of the steam engine, bringing with it rapid travel, population growth was slow. As soon as the great steam liners began to plough the sea and 'iron horses' the prairies, people who had been confined to congested communities set out for greener pastures where freedom and possession of more of the world's goods induced greater parenthood.

"When steam became of widespread use in about 1830, the population of the world was just half what it is today. Japan has doubled its population in 50 years. With improved sanitary conditions and medical science, the United States bids fair to grow substantially. But where this growth will lead, to or from the city, is both meat and dessert for speculation. The recently published report of the Chicago Regional Planning Commission reveals that suburban communities are gaining citizens more rapidly than Chicago proper.

This indicates a tendency to avoid the crowded large city with its skyscraping office structures and towering apartment buildings.

"Considering the definite trend toward more people and all the problems they may bring with them, it may be good business for the larger cities to stimulate suburban growth rather than growth inside the metropolis. Even now parks, swimming pools, lake fronts and other municipal outdoor recreational facilities are fully occupied. Sunlight and fresh air allotments are already subdivided into niggardly pieces.

"By spreading its population over larger areas, even though this tends to decentralize business, it is believed that the city will profit through a happier, healthier and more productive citizenry. "Small cities, too, should cast a weather eye to the future. Perhaps the population trend will be toward the villages and towns of today, making them equal in size to some of the present large communities.

Must Plan for Future.

"With more people, more automobiles and more everything else, staring an expectant world in the face, it is mandatory that plans be made to forestall top-heaviness. The automobile, the real progenitor of this twentieth century prosperity and progressiveness, will be the most important factor in distributing any future population increases.

"It is not a human trait to worry over the future, especially the future of other people. Fortunately, in providing permanent and substantial facilities for present use, the future will be benefited. Communities now engaged in widening streets, building better highway outlets to the country, and zoning city property for logical and sensible growth, not only will make more things comfortable for themselves, but the generations just ahead will have less to worry about."

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Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

Reo is the first to offer its "1929" line of models. The new bodies, although based upon those of last year, represent refinements chiefly in the radiator shell, body molding treatment, headlamps and hardware. Mechanically the most interesting changes are the adoption of a clutch that embodies a torsional vibration dampener, improvement in the lubrication system through the use of a larger pump and an oil filter, and the suspension of the springs in rubber. One of the novel features on the new cars that will serve a very useful purpose is the device, located on the instrument panel, that registers the amount of oil in the engine. The idea is as simple as it is new. A bulb, identical with the choke button in appearance, is set in the instrument board. When it can be pulled out, the oil level is low. When it can't, the crankcase is full. The 1929 Flying Cloud line comprises five body models, four open and one closed.

Details are impressive things and a good detail is a mighty saleable feature. Real estate salesmen always have been surprised at how the fancy of a prospective buyer often is caught by some little thing about a house that is "different." So it goes in the automobile field, apparently. Details count. That is why engineering departments spend a great deal of time, occasionally, on something that might appear inconsequential. A host of good details might be cited. One that comes to mind is the backing light which is incorporated in the transmission of many of today's cars and which automatically lights a path to the rear the instant the gear shift lever is put in reverse.

There are many things about the low and medium priced cars that indicate that their makers ever are on the alert for worth-while improvements. One of the lowest-priced cars provides an illustration. The air drawn into the engine compartment by the fan is not allowed to get out as best it may but is put to a very definite task by a shroud around the fan. This shroud drives the cooling draft where it is most needed, directly against the engine block. It is a small thing, but it makes for efficiency.

American car design is accepted as being ahead of any other. It probably is in most respects, but not in all. One of the ideas that we have borrowed from England, with very appealing effect, is the right open-car curtain. Several car makers are using it in this country. The spring-controlled flap through which the driver may give the regular hand signal captures the fancy.

There is a great deal of difference between wheelbase and overall length. It is a difference that does not come in for a lot of consideration on the part of the average motorist. Hupmobile's Century Six provides an illustration. From hub cap to hub cap the length is 114 inches. From bumper to the back of the spare tire, however, the total is 160 inches. The figures are typical.

What, with the multiplicity of noises with which modern life is filled, silence is becoming more golden all the time.

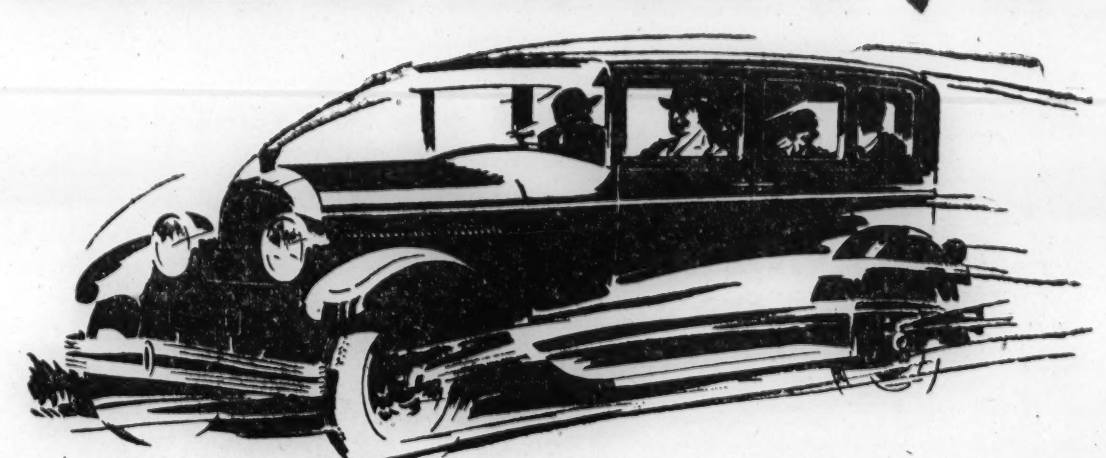
New Device Tests
Brake Equalization

Brake equalization formerly was determined directly by "feel." It still is to a large extent, but the various brake testing devices that are coming into the equipment of modern repair shops are bringing a considerable change. A number of these provide the most precise methods of measuring the force on each of the four wheels when the brakes are applied.

Many of the car owners who have had their brakes adjusted after inequities had been revealed by one of these devices really would go back to the older and cruder methods.

Before replenishing the supply of grease in any cup about the car the owner should see that the outside of the cup has been wiped absolutely clean.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (hand grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

First comes
CHRYSLER "72"

.....all others trail

Chrysler "72" performance makes all other performance in its field seem as out-of-date as last year's license plates. All you have to do is to ride in a "72," and drive it to appreciate the difference.

Only Chrysler's great engineering staff and precision manufacturing organization could have developed 75 smooth horse power from an engine of such moderate size.

You can, at will, do 72 miles an hour and more—velvety, easy miles—due to this unique and vibrationless engine with counterweighted seven-bearing crankshaft.

It takes mountain grades at constant acceleration. In traffic, the "72" flashes to the fore with characteristic Chrysler get-away.

The safety and simplicity of Chrysler's self-equalizing hydraulic four wheel brakes which insure positive braking on all four wheels at one time and make Chrysler brakes surer.

Go to any Chrysler salesman and ask for a "72" demonstration. Drive the car where and as you will. Demonstration will prove to you just how much better the "72" performs.

Illustrous New Chrysler "72"—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1545; Royal Sedan, \$1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe, \$1595; Town Sedan, \$1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745; Crown Sedan, \$1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power and hill-climbing ability; standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W., 1014 H St. N.E.

Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth Street N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

Skinner Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Marvel Motor Co., 14th St. & Col. Rd.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Values

The car with the Nash 7-bearing motor—built for smoothness and greater power.

Hawkins Nash Motor Co.

Conveniently Located in Our New Home

1509-11 14th Main 5780

ANY
Mechanic can
perfectly adjust
the Hydraulic brakes
on
AUBURN

NEW DEVICE TIMES MOVING AUTO PARTS FOR STUDY BY EYE

Stroborama Employs 1,000
Candle Power Light and Can
Be Used in Daytime.

SPEEDING MECHANISMS
MADE CLEARLY VISIBLE

Instrument Supplants Strobe-
scope Used by Auto-
motive Engineers.

Automotive engineers, along with other research workers, for some years have used instruments known as "stroboscopes" to enable them to study the movement of certain parts and mechanisms which are so extremely rapid that the eye alone can not follow them.

These instruments—which have played a most important part in the refining process of the modern automobile—are made to allow only instantaneous glimpses of the mechanism that can be so timed that it seems to be moving at but a fraction of its actual speed. This effect, it is pointed out by automotive engineers, is produced by a flashing light on a rotating shutter so timed that each succeeding view comes a little later in the cycle of the mechanism. Thus, a wheel, for instance, which actually has made one whole revolution and a part of another between flashes, appears in a stroboscopic study to have made only the fraction of a revolution and the apparent movement is slow enough for the eye to follow.

New Instrument Shown.

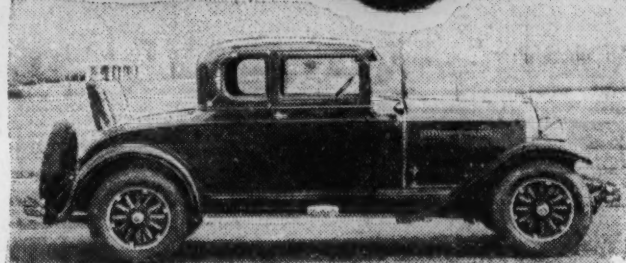
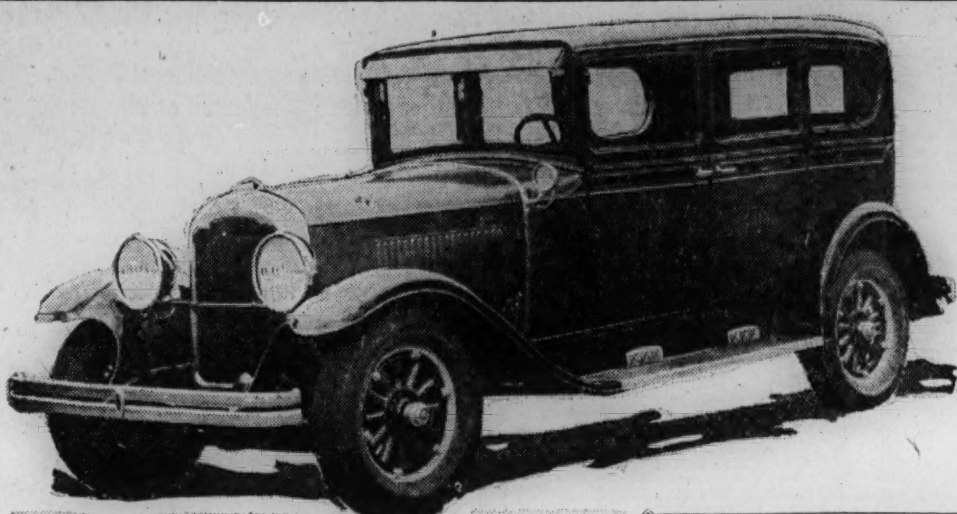
At the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, held recently in Detroit, a new instrument called the Stroborama, was shown, which is such a radical development of the stroboscopic principle that it is not comparable with any of the generally known types. Other stroboscopes must be used in semi-darkness on account of their limited illumination, whereas the Stroborama, employing a 1,000 candle power light, may be used in daylight or under all ordinary shop conditions. No attempt is made to concentrate this light; on the contrary, it is diffused over a wide area so that it eliminates all shadows.

First, a propeller was shown moving at a speed of 2,200 revolutions per minute, the tips having a linear speed of 200 feet per second. Immediately the rays of light from the Stroborama were synchronized with the propeller, the blade was apparently halted and a small newspaper clipping pasted on the blade could be read easily. Next, as an example of an intricate mechanism, a magneto was run at 2,000 revolutions per minute and cam defects were easily perceived at this speed.

Defects All Imperfections.

One of the most interesting demonstrations was that of a poppet-valve mechanism. The entire mechanism was clearly visible at one time, the action of the spring and the cam being seen simultaneously. The cam could be shown moving slowly either backward or forward and then held completely at rest with the valve on its seat. In this position, the imperfec-

HERE'S HOW THE REO LOOKS IN ITS NEWEST GARB



The sedan, above, and the coupe model, below, illustrate the changes wrought in the Flying Cloud line now on display in its 1929 form. The previous design forms the basis for the latest style, but the new bodies reflect refinement in important details. The frontal appearance has been changed by the employment of the popular deep, narrow-shell radiator.

TRAFFIC REGULATION PROGRESS OUTLINED

Col. A. B. Barber Now Hopes
for Uniform Ordinances
by Municipalities.

Important steps in the direction of traffic regulatory progress have been and are being accomplished at the present time, according to Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the department of transportation of the United States Chamber of Commerce and director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

"It has been estimated," says Col. Barber, "that during the year 1927, more than 25,000,000 people were brought under new motor laws based on the uniform traffic code, and that, taking into account the Northeastern States, where the motor laws closely parallel the code, nearly one-half the population of the country comes under traffic laws showing a material degree of uniformity."

Early Overhauling In Spring Is Urged

Car owners who recognize the wisdom of the modified form of spring overhauling which now prevails should know the advantage of getting into the shop early. Usually, just before the opening of good weather, there is a great rush for this type of work and in service and repair shops are crowded.

The car taken in early is assured of the type of service which results from giving the mechanic plenty of time. When the open road calls, it is an excellent idea to have the car ready to give a satisfactory answer.

Electric Gasoline Gauge Needs Care

These electrical gasoline gauges located on the instrument board of a number of cars today have a great many car owners guessing. It should be remembered that the gauge does not register accurately unless the ignition is turned on.

This being the case, the way to check up on the filling station is to read the gauge just before the engine is cut off to have the tank filled and immediately after it is started again.

Despite the fact that motorists are prone to prejudice in this way or that, thousands are fickle in regard to the gasoline they use.

"Almost as important as the uniform code is the model municipal traffic ordinance on which work now is in progress. This will cover vehicle movement and regulation; pedestrian facilities and regulation; traffic signs, signals and markings; parking, garages, terminals, loading facilities and street obstructions, public motor vehicles, railroads, street cars and emergency vehicles.

"The need for some degree of uniformity to relieve the bewilderment of the driver who finds different regulations in nearly every town through which he passes is evident. It should go far toward checking the rising curve of accidents. This will depend in large measure upon unification and uniformity of State laws and city traffic codes."

Painting of Auto Wheels Prevents Rust.

Wire wheels usually are so well enamelled that they are fully protected against the elements. This does not mean, however, that the owner of a car should not make an occasional inspection of the wheels to determine if any part is affected by rust. If there is rust, the part of the wheel should be cleaned and painted. This will make a great difference in the life of the wheel, and it may prevent an accident.

SERVICE SCHOOLS KEEP MECHANICS UP TO DATE

Symptoms Of and Remedies
For Car Maladies Are
Taught by Experts.

CLASSES ARE GIVEN HERE

Among the many important transitions taking place in the automotive field today which are lost to sight because they lack spectacularity is the attitude of the car maker toward the service his product is destined to get after it is placed in the hands of the consumer. The progressive car maker has learned that when he introduces numerous refinements, particularly of the mechanical variety, he leaves the dealer's service establishment "up in the air" so far as precise knowledge of the car's service needs is concerned.

To overcome this situation, more and more manufacturers are creating "service schools" in which shop foremen and testing forces are brought up to date in the matter of effective diagnosis and repair of car maladies. Usually these schools are conducted during the period intervening between the introduction of the new models and the heavy spring buying season. Through an intensive course, the mechanical staff of the dealer is made to see so important as during one of A. A. A. secretaries' conferences. For three days specialists, who devote their time and talent to making the individual motorist's path more smooth, more pleasant, more safe and less expensive, discuss ways and means, formulas and programs for speeding the day of the arrival of the motorist's Utopia. And when the interchange of ideas and plans between the representatives of the national organization and the local club is complete, the A. A. A. is headed down the high road to better service for its members and motor-car owners generally.

The subjects on the conference program provide a concrete illustration of how important a character the car owner is, of how important his problems are to the A. A. A. with its more than 950 clubs scattered throughout the country. Just taxation, indiscriminate legislation, improved highways, better touring service, a more effective emergency road service, protection from the unscrupulous who prey upon the car owner, safety—these are among the subjects laid before the delegates. All of them are very close to the motorist. He is involved in them whether he knows it or not.

These conferences are held but once a year, but it is to be doubted whether any other gathering in the twelvemonth is more important in its bearing upon improving the pleasure and satisfaction of the average man's motoring experience.

A New "Meanest" Man.

So far as the average motorist in Washington is concerned, the quest for the "meanest man in the world" is ended. He has been found. Instead of turning out to be the man who took the baby's candy, stole the blind man's pencils, or crowded the old lady into the gutter, he has been identified as the victim of a form of imbecility that makes him take up enough room for a Pullman when parking on one of the crowded downtown streets.

Why any motorist who is aware of the fact that there is a parking problem will consider the problem solved when he himself has found a place in which to leave his car is beyond the comprehension of the decent, considerate car owner.

Dropping the center of the floor immediately under the place where the car will stand is one way to facilitate keeping the garage clean.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Irrespective of the automobile advertisements, there are really just two speeds—lawful and awful.

For the Motorist.

Washington motorists, as members of the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, this week will play host to the motorists of the United States through the medium of the annual convention of secretaries and managers of A. A. A. clubs, which will bring representatives from all parts of the country to the National Capital.

The conference, which will open Wednesday and close on Friday, is the third annual event of this character. Each year the convention has been marked by a large attendance, a more far-reaching program, and the launching of a program of greater helpfulness in behalf of the largest figure in American motoring—the car owner.

Registrations for the sessions, which will be held at the Willard Hotel, already indicate that attendance records at the third conference will be larger than ever before. The scope of the program indicates that here, too, a new mark is made to seem so important as during one of A. A. A. secretaries' conferences. For three days specialists, who devote their time and talent to making the individual motorist's path more smooth, more pleasant, more safe and less expensive, discuss ways and means, formulas and programs for speeding the day of the arrival of the motorist's Utopia. And when the interchange of ideas and plans between the representatives of the national organization and the local club is complete, the A. A. A. is headed down the high road to better service for its members and motor-car owners generally.

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Why any motorist who is aware of the fact that there is a parking problem will consider the problem solved when he himself has found a place in which to leave his car is beyond the comprehension of the decent, considerate car owner.

owners of Washington, and every other city for that matter. Yet the name of this type of motorist is legion and, as some one has said significantly, "its getting legion all the time."

There are numerous discourteous acts of which a motorist may be guilty, and unfortunately of which one is so frequently guilty, but none is so universally successful in evoking wrathful condemnation.

Poor parking, expressed in the form of leaving the car too far from the curb which makes backing into the space behind impossible, or in taking the middle of a two-car space in either parallel or angle parking is significant of two things about those guilty of it, in the average motorist's opinion. The first of these is that the guilty driver is monumentally selfish and inconsiderate. The second is that he does not know how to drive.

Both accusations are accurate. The parking problem, of course, is not one of the motorist's own making. But it would be far less acute, the considerate, courteous motorist who is adroit in handling his car declares, if the "meanest man in the world" would limit himself to a reasonable amount of space in parking.

"Amber" Still Abused.

Disregard of the amber light on the streets where traffic is controlled by automatic signals still continues to be one of the outstanding evils of Washington traffic. There is such a distinct element of danger in the situation that it can not be excused on the ground that it is merely the usual laxness that is inevitable when traffic is heavy and must be expedited.

Drive on any of the light-controlled streets, and any number of violations of the yellow light may be observed. The drivers of private and public vehicles constantly may be seen starting before the green appears or entering the intersection as the light flashes red. Many make a practice of starting as soon as the yellow appears and are across the intersection by the time the "go" signal appears.

The reason for insisting upon absolute respect for the amber light should be readily apparent. If one analyzes the changes of the light step by step, a driver sees the green, and he knows that if he is within at least 50 or 60 feet of the intersection it will be entirely safe for him to continue within the regulation speed. If the amber light flashes as he enters the intersection, just before he sees the green, it is plain that a dangerous situation is created, and a collision may result.

The remedy is clear. Don't start until the green light appears, and stop if there is any doubt about being able to clear the intersection before the light turns to red.

Observation Helpful.

Do you observe other cars or are you so wrapped up in your own that there is no opportunity or inclination to see what motoring is bringing the other fellow?

Observation always pays. For instance, there always comes a time to change cars. What make should one buy? The answer often lies in close observation of the performance of other cars.

It isn't necessary to drive all makes of cars to keep up with their virtues or weaknesses. The story is told of one motorist who claims to know what makes and models of cars are subject to front wheel shimmy. He has learned this merely through observing the front wheels of cars he sees on the highways.

Another motorist says he can tell much about other makes of cars without ever driving them. This he does by noting how their owners handle them. For example, he knows of one make of car that invariably is driven fast. He sees the same persons driving this same make of car at the same hard pace day after day. They never miss a day on the streets. Thus they can not be having serious engine trouble. That they can continue to drive their cars in this way indicates that the engines are withstanding hard usage and doing it successfully.

Don't Forget Utility.

Looking upon the lacquer finish universally used in the automobile industry, the motor car buyer is prone to think of it entirely in terms of beauty. By reducing the high cost of finishing cars and by making possible much greater production, the pyroxylin finish is a most important factor in the low prices prevailing today. Yes, indeed, it has utility, too.

WORN-OUT CAR CASINGS NOW USED FOR SHOES

Demand by Greek Peasants
Increases Imports of
Scrapped Tires.

ALSO USED IN MEXICO

To the American motorist a worn-out automobile casing may be that and nothing more, but to the Greeks and Mexicans is represents serviceable footwear for months to come.

This information comes to hand from the two sources in question—Saloniki and Mexico City, and are relayed via the United States Department of Commerce. During the last four years old casings in Greece have been used as shoes in gradually increasing number until now it is estimated that at least 50,000 are imported annually through the port of Saloniki. Unlike Greece, Mexico has a larger consumption of automobile casings and is not so dependent upon outside sources.

Old automobile casings are reported in particular demand for the making of footwear for the peasants in Greece, Macedonia and Thrace. The tchirik, a rough footwear of Greek villagers, was composed formerly of a strip of leather held around the foot with a leather lacing passed several times around the ankle and calf over the instep. Now strips of old rubber casings have completely supplanted the leather, it is declared. A hide tchirik lasted only a week and one-half to two months, whereas the rubber tchirik wears from eight to twelve months, according to native wearers.

Although declared much more tiresome to wear than the hide tchirik because of its weight, the rubber one quickly gained popularity among villagers owing to its economy and the better protection from dampness afforded the feet during the winter. Tire tchiriks are retailed at from 40 to 50 drachmas (the drachma, at present rate of exchange, equals \$0.0133) per pair.

One old casing yields three pairs. In Mexico, old automobile casings also have found a use for footwear, known by natives as guachas. They are made simply by cutting a piece of rubber into the shape of the sole and attached it to the foot by means of leather thongs.

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Don't Forget Utility.

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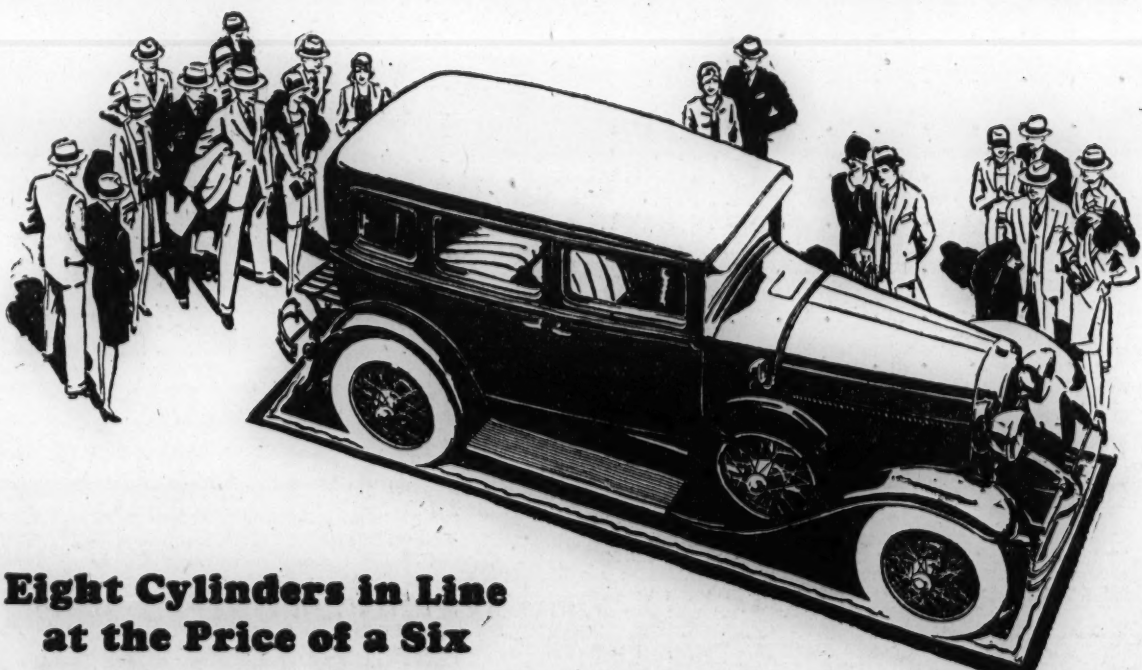
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MARMON STRAIGHT EIGHT

now \$1395

f. o. b. factory



Eight Cylinders in Line
at the Price of a Six

\$535

DOWN PAYMENT—

Including freight, insurance and all extras. Your present car will be accepted as cash at appraisal value. Full line now on display. Prompt action will insure immediate delivery.

HERE'S the world's first
quality eight at the price of a six
—the car of 1928 for people who make it
a habit to get their full money's worth.

It has everything you want in an automobile—

Wonderful good looks and lots of room for five passengers—full size—full tread—cushions that are cushions. Deep, friendly luxury and ease. Gorgeously equipped. Distinctive new Jewel Colors.

Eight-cylinder performance—which means more power, more speed, more zip and snap

—first to the semaphore—first to stop—first on the jump—first all the way out to the edge of town—first down the straight stretch of concrete—60—65—70—and the smoothest, easiest top speed you ever saw. Four-wheel brakes and all other modern features.

The easiest riding car in the world—with extremely long, rubber-mounted springs and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

Uses less gas and oil than any Six anywhere near its power.

It's undoubtedly the most spectacular value of 1928. Try the new "68" today.

MARMON MOTORS, Inc.

A. C. MOSES, Pres.

Salesrooms

1727 Conn. Ave.

Potomac 861

Service Station

1227 R St. N. W.

North 4457.

Used Car Dept.

1733 14th St. N. W.

North 7155

CLEANING CARBONS, GRINDING OF VALVES WORK FOR SPRING

Process Not a Simple One and
There Should Be an Over-
hauling Yearly.

HIGHER MECHANICAL SERVICE REQUIRED

Engines of New Cars Superior
to Their Forerunners and
Demand More Care.

Carbon removal time is at hand in
motorists.

And, because the process of cleaning carbon and grinding valves is a time-consuming one, given to one who knows anything about automobiles, experts warn the average motorist against considering the process as being too simple a one. Most of the troubles following this sort of work, it is pointed out, result from an indifferent attitude toward this commonplace but no means simple phase of service. In most cases, service has undergone a revolution in order to fit the different design of the newer engines, but the work of keeping cylinders clean and valves in condition remains much the same crude operation it was in the beginning.

There is no reason why early spring should be considered the most appropriate time for reconditioning the automobile engine, since cars are now used intensively throughout the entire year. There are other seasons when maximum efficiency is even more desirable. However, spring time probably always will be synonymous with overhauling the car. Most motorists prefer to start spring with the engine in the best possible condition, regardless of the gains and at which they allow it to remain during the rest of the year.

Modern Service Required.

Whether the car owner does the work himself or delegates it to a repair man, he should keep in mind a number of important points, and endeavor, above all else, to make his service work, or his directions if he happens to take the job to a mechanic, fit in with the needs of the more modern turn of the century. The old customs in this work should be scrapped. On the other hand, there are a number of the old methods which must be retained, and given first consideration despite their length of service.

Just one of these is the matter of grinding the valves by hand by means of inserting a screwdriver in the slot at the top of the valve head. The time-honored way of doing this job is that of rolling the handle of the screwdriver between the palms of the hands, giving the valve a half turn in each direction. It would seem that this is a crude method and one which easily might be replaced by something that would give the valve head a number of continuous or reverse turns. Such, however, is not the case. Valves never should be ground in by continuous rotation but only by the process which has become so commonplace.

One reason why this method of grinding is essential to proper seating of the valves is because a valve seldom moves a complete revolution, but only slightly more than a half turn. In grinding, it is necessary to figure on making a seat which the valve will occupy during its service.

Use Refacing Equipment.

Most of the modern shops now use refacing equipment where the valves are in bad condition. This work must be done by persons who know their business and never unless the valves actually need it. After refacing, or even after removing the carbon and pitted spots from a valve face by turning it with an electric motor and filing it with emery paper, there is no certainty that it is going to seat properly until after it has been ground in by the usual hand method. An age-old mistake is to assume that grinding a valve means merely cleaning it. Cleaning is essential, of course, but the grinding in is a process quite distinct. It has to do entirely with making that particular valve fit its own particular seat.

One of the chief pitfalls in valve work is that of being too hasty to use tools to make new valve seats. In the hands of an incompetent workman, an engine can be badly injured with such tools.

A precaution which would seem to be obvious but which too frequently is overlooked, is that of seeing that none of the valve grinding compound is allowed to fall into the valve guides or left on the valve stems when they are inserted into the guides. This compound, which is an abrasive, frequently gets into the cylinders or other parts where, if not removed before the engine is placed in operation, will result in serious wear.

Suitable Tools Needed.

The best way of removing carbon from the cylinders is to grind them with suitable tools. Care always should be exercised, however, not to scrape the cylinder walls. And, in considering the work, it is well to bear in mind that no carbon removal job is going to be of any great value unless the pistons and rings are tight. Oil is the chief contributor to the carbonizing process, and if an excess of it works up past the pistons the engine soon will accumulate carbon again.

In rare cases, it may be well to remove carbon without grinding the valves. In doing this sort of work, however, great care should be taken to see that no carbon particles get under the valve seats.

In all cases valves should not be

JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Giving the Car a Diet.

"I don't know what's wrong with this car," Smith complained as he was about to start out for his regular Sunday afternoon drive. "I think I'll have to send it to a service station and order an operation."

"Maybe you're not giving it the right food," I suggested. "A lot of car troubles are due to faulty diet."

Smith laughed. The idea of talking about diet in connection with an automobile does have its novel side. But, like human beings, an automobile consumes certain kinds of matter which form its basis of subsistence. It would seem logical that the amount, the kind and perhaps the mixture of these substances would play a highly important role in the behavior of the car.

It seems to me that too many drivers stop with gas, oil, water and air when considering the gastric demands of an automobile. It should be remembered that these are only four of the automobile's food, and while they are the most important, nevertheless they do not always play the most significant role in the ailments by which cars are afflicted.

"Your car demands a great variety of foods," I detained Smith long enough to explain. "In addition to the four basic elements which you pick up at the filling station, there are the many varieties of grease, numerous kinds of anti-freeze solutions, special fluids for hydraulic brakes or hydraulic shock absorbers, acid for the storage battery, castor oil, alcohol and kerosene. There are still others, but if I can impress you with the importance of these car foods I think that you will be in a fair way toward appreciating the value of curing some automotive ailments by proper diet."

Choosing the Right Gas.

"Take the matter of engine fuel, for example. If your engine happens to be slow in starting you can buy a high test fuel. If, on the other hand, it heats up in traffic, usually it will operate to better advantage on a fuel that is less volatile. If it knocks on the hills all you have to do is buy one of the anti-knock fuels."

"But suppose an anti-knock fuel gives me a little trouble in traffic when the engine is idling and running hot and yet I need it to a certain extent in hill climbing?" Smith asked.

Then the chances are that the way the food is being served to the engine by the carburetor is wrong, or that the ignition is in need of inspection. A mixed fuel diet I might suggest itself.

Safe Driver Keeps Skid Chains on Car

A final snowstorm of the winter often finds the motorist to already have dispensed with the chains. The question of trying to get along without them almost invariably arises. An attempt to do so usually is followed by difficulties.

The only safe procedure is to put on the chains before leaving the garage. It is difficult to go back to chains, once they have been put away "for good," but it is one good way of playing safe.

Use of Oil Filters.

In connection with oil filtering devices, the motorist desirous of cutting car upkeep costs will do well to know that they do not keep out the liquids that dilute the oil, factors that are excessively present during cold weather. Just because the car will run from 1,500 to 2,000 miles on one crank-case filling in summer is no indication that it will do more than 500 miles safely in winter.

Right Hydrometer Helps.

The hydrometer calibrated to read in degrees of Fahrenheit simplifies the problem of testing the antifreeze. Any other type calls for checking the hydrometer reading against a schedule of gravities. A device that makes it simpler to determine the amount of alcohol, glycerine, or other antifreeze in the motorist's deferring the check-up until it is too late.

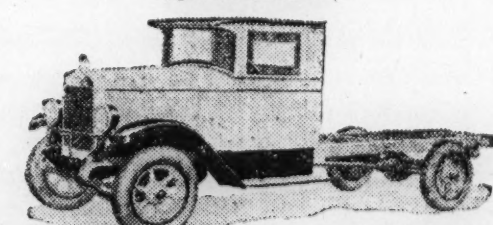
given the final adjustment for the closest allowable tappet adjustment until after a few hundred miles of driving. The engine head always should be retightened after it has warmed up.

Of paramount importance is the fact that the engines of the new cars are better pieces of mechanism than their forerunners and, like good watches, need a higher type of mechanical service. This is particularly true of valve grinding and carbon removal, a time-consuming job which must be altered to fit the new conditions.

(Copyright, 1928.)

INDIANA TRUCKS

Any Size, Any Type, Any Wheelbase or Tire
Equipment that you want. Four or six
cylinder motor.



The above type is made in 1-ton, 1½, 2 and 3 to 4-ton capacity. Also heavy duty models up to 7 tons.

This type is one of the handsomest de luxe chassis made. A notable type that carries with it an immense advertising value for the owner.

They also have the STAMINA, POWER and PERFORMANCE that insures lowest possible hauling cost. We have signed statements from owners showing years of hard work with heavy overloads and with repair expense from nothing to only a nominal cost. The repair expense on INDIANAS is so low that it will astonish you. May we furnish you with proofs?

Indians Have Always Been as Good as Any for
Nineteen Years—Today They Are Better

"PROVED BY PERFORMANCE"

—and worth every dollar of the cost

SEE US FOR WHAT YOU WANT. WE HAVE IT.
EASY TERMS. No Finance Charge and Prices That
are Positively Better Than Right.

National Motors, Inc.
Franklin 1170 228-32 First Street N.W.

(Formerly International Motor Truck Agency.)

PASSENGERS CARRIED BY BUSES SHOW GAINS

Estimated Total for 1927 Is
2,525,000,000. Increase of
130,000,000 in Year.

REVENUE IS \$312,500,000

Bus lines operating in the United States carried an estimated total of 2,525,000,000 passengers in 1927, an increase of 130,000,000 as compared with the previous year. At the beginning of the current year there were 85,636 buses in use in this country, as against 79,806 a year ago and 40,000 five years ago.

These figures have been compiled by Bus Transportation, and are a part of an annual survey which shows, further, that common carriers operated 44,488 buses, or slightly more than half of the total number in use throughout the country. The number of miles of route over which common carriers now operate is set at 262,846. The gross revenue of this group last year is estimated at \$312,500,000. The figure for the previous year was \$300,000,000.

Taxes paid by buses in 1927 totaled \$16,000,000, against \$15,000,000 in the preceding year. Total investment in rolling stock is placed at \$415,000,000.

Water for the Radiator.
"Castor oil has more body, so that by changing the brake fluid characteristics he has been able to stop an aggravating trouble."

"Don't forget that the water you put into the radiator, and which passes through the cooling system, may be either hard or soft, depending upon the locality in which you are motoring. Some hard water contains minerals which deposit in the cooling system and which eventually affect the efficiency of the engine."

"There is a matter of different air temperatures to be considered. All that can be attended to by suitable means of regulating the air flow over the engine and by increasing the moisture of the mixture entering the cylinders. This can be accomplished by the addition of certain equipment, and is somewhat like using certain devices in rendering a human diet more effective."

"You can get different results from a car by changing the quality, as well as the consistency, of the various lubricants in the major units of the car, such as the transmission, the rear end and the universal joints. I know one driver who made the joints of his car last about four months after replacement seemed necessary, by using hard pump grease in the joints instead of the usual soft grease. This extremely heavy and heat-resisting lubricant 'stayed put,' with the result that the joints did not throw grease and become dry."

"I did not go on to explain to Smith that proper exercise is another feature in prolonging the life of a car and that its many ailments because I thought that with the diet idea firmly planted in his mind the other would occur to him naturally."

Judging by his most recent report, my guess was nearly right.
(Copyright, 1928, by Elinor Feature Service.)

Longer Gear Shift Lever in New Cars

Looking over the latest model automobiles should indicate many things to the person who must get along a while longer with the old car. For instance, there is the matter of the gear shift lever.

On the new models, it comes right up to the steering wheel, where reaching for it is a matter of a few inches. There is a device that serves this purpose for the older car to be found in almost every accessory shop. They must be worth while or so many new cars would not have similar features.

Disordered Garages Hurtful.

Next to lacking the right tool, nothing so hampers home repairs to the car as a dirty, disordered garage. Free and unhampered access to any part of the car is impossible if the garage floor is littered with empty oil cans, crates and similar obstructions. An oily, dirty floor is another obstacle to the home repairer. A clean place in which to work is one of the real inducements to doing the thing the car needs at the moment.

Generators Exchanged

INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT
Small Charge
Does your generator keep your battery fully charged?
If not, see us for quick, efficient service.
Reduced prices on generators and starters for exchange if not dismantled.
Ford \$4.50
Chevrolet, Hudson, Essex, Studebaker, Overland, Star, Durant, Oakland, Maxwell, Olds, Chandler, Chrysler, Paige, Auburn, Darr 12.50
Packard, Buick 13.50
Other cars in proportion
Exchanges guaranteed same as new—30 days. Batteries charged for \$1.00, if necessary. We rewind our own armatures and ship to all parts of the United States.
Carty Electric & Armature Service, Inc.
Complete Auto and Commercial Service,
1605 14th St., Washington, D. C.
Phone North 224—Toot, Toet for Carty.

against \$375,000,000 a year ago. Investment in terminals and garages is placed at \$85,000,000.

A feature in the situation is the steady gain in the number of buses operated by electric railways or subsidiaries, with a gain also apparent in bus operations on the part of the steam railroads.

Electric railways and subsidiaries were credited with operating 8,492 buses at the beginning of 1928, against 7,248 buses a year ago, and 5,150 buses in January, 1926. Steam railroads now operate 394 buses, as against 522 a year ago and 375 two years previous.

Motor carriers in the common carrier division operate 35,000 buses, as against 34,000 a year ago. The gain by motor carriers not connected with railroads was not so large as in previous years, due to consolidations and mergers.

The estimated number of buses in operation in the non-common carrier field is 41,150, according to Bus Transportation, which compares with 38,000 a year ago. School bus use continued its upward trend in the noncommon carrier group, accounting for 35,900 buses in the total number registered under this classification. The number of pupils carried by school buses in 1927 totaled 300,000,000.

Sightseeing and tour companies on January 1, 1928, operated 2,750 buses, as against 2,650 buses in 1927, 2,500 in 1926 and 1,500 in 1925. Hotels are credited with operating 1,000 buses, against 1,050 a year ago.

The number of bus operating companies in the United States at present is 22,611, which compares with 21,908 a year ago.

CENSUS OF WORLD'S TRAFFIC PROGRESSES

International Association Issues Bulletin Outlining What
Nations Have Done.

Highway traffic census being taken in various parts of the world are proceeding satisfactorily, according to a bulletin just issued by the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses, headquarters of which are located in Paris.

According to report, an international committee of this association, set up by the last congress, held in Milan in 1926, is keeping in close touch with these developments throughout the world.

The French government, it is stated, has arranged to take a census during the year 1928 on the national roads of that country, beginning on January 9 and divided over 28 days, separated by regular intervals of 13 days.

A circular has been sent to the governors of all French colonies by the French ministry of colonies asking them to determine upon what means it will be possible for them to adopt to fall in line with the views of the Congress of Milan, and the International census committee. The Greek government, it is announced, decided to proceed with the 1928 census beginning January 4.

AUTOMOBILES SECOND ON LIST OF EXPORTS

Led by Value of Cotton, They
Are Ahead of Wheat; Report
Gives Details.

The cotton grower, the automobile manufacturer and the wheat grower supply nearly 30 per cent of the total exports of \$4,864,805,773 which the United States sold to the rest of the world in 1927.

This is pointed out by the Foreign Commerce Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a report just issued. It is shown that the automobile has become a firmly sandwiched between cotton and wheat as an important export commodity. The year just closed, the report adds, finds that "it is constantly moving upward."

Automobile exports increased from \$320,179,000 in 1926 to \$383,314,000 in 1927, an increase of 21.3 per cent. This is greater than the increase for any other of the more important export commodities during 1927. Singularly enough, exports of automobile tires increased in exactly the same proportion, going from \$27,516,000 in 1926 to \$33,737,000 in 1927.

The review of foreign trade for the year also confirms the assertion that the United States is exporting more of manufactured articles. Exports of finished manufactures jumped from \$1,956,784,000 in 1926 to \$1,981,217,000 in 1927.

DID YOU KNOW

That in the average engine there is a layer of unburned mixture in the combustion chambers, even after the main charge of gas has been ignited and burned? This is the layer that clings to the wall of the cylinder head. In the newer type of high compression heads this layer is disturbed through swirling action of the gas and is ignited.

That one measurement of front wheel alignment may be misleading? After a car has been in service for some time it is possible for alignment to vary, due to wear in the steering assembly, king pins and wheel splines, including bushings and bearings in these various parts. Several tests, at different times, may be necessary to learn the truth about the front wheels.

Garage Floors Fire Hazard.

Built-in garage floors should be kept free from oil and grease, not only for the sake of appearance, but to reduce the fire hazard. Of splendid utility in this respect is the highly absorbent, fireproofed sawdust which can be purchased generally. Spread it generously under the places occupied by the car. It will absorb all the oil and grease drippings. Of course, it will do the same in the outside garage.

1927, a gain of nearly \$25,000,000. More than half the total exports for 1927 came under the two groups, finished manufactures and semimanufactures.

News for every truck user

New Wheel Bases

Now there are THIRTEEN new Speed Wagon Chassis—with wheelbases ranging from 115 to 175 inches—capacities from ½ ton to 3 tons—and with an average of TWO standard body types for each model.

New 4-Wheel Brakes

Hydraulic—not mechanical. Internal expanding—not external contracting. Always in adjustment, no cables to stretch, no rods to bend. Equal to every job, no matter how heavy the load. Protected against dirt and moisture—they stop you in any weather on any road, in reverse or going forward. These brakes are on ALL the new Speed Wagons and in addition there is the independent hand lever brake on the propeller shaft.

New Low Prices

Here are price reductions ranging up to \$260 that put Speed Wagon values even further in advance of anything else on the market today:

	Capacity	Wheelbase	Chassis Prices at Lansing
JUNIOR	½ Ton	115"	\$ 895
TONNER	1 Ton	123"	995
TONNER	1 Ton	138"	1,075
STANDARD	1½ Ton	133"	1,245
STANDARD	1½ Ton	148"	1,345
GENERAL UTILITY	1½ Ton	143"	1,345
LIGHT BUS	12 Passenger	143"	1,405
MASTER	2 Ton	148"	1,545
MASTER	2 Ton	164"	1,645
HEAVY DUTY	3 Ton	159"	1,985
HEAVY DUTY DUMP	2 Cu. Yd.	130"	1,935
175" COMMERCIAL	3 Ton	175"	2,090
175" BUS	21 Passenger	175"	2,150

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

SPEED WAGON

Powered with six-cylinder motors

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

JOSEPH B. TREW, PRESIDENT

1526-28 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Phone Decatur 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913

Associate Dealer, The Henderson Motor Co.

726 17th St. N.W. (I. J. Henderson, Pres.)

Franklin 255

Salesrooms
Open Daily Until 9:00 P. M.
and Sunday Until 5:00 P. M.

DODGE

4-Cylinder

MOTOR

OVERHAULED

Clean carbon, grind the valves, tighten all motor bearings, install new piston pins and rings, install new connecting rods, install new Simplex rings, furnish necessary gaskets and new oil. Install necessary hose connections, pack water pump, tighten starter chain, clean carburetor, vacuum and gas tank, check ignition, wash and polish motor, and wash and polish car.

\$46.50

Guaranteed 10,000 miles against oil pumping or piston slap.

Approved Dodge Brothers Service Station

Kaplan & Crawford

1418 P St.

Potomac 374

24-Hour Towing Service

CAR REGISTRATIONS EXPECTED TO SHOW 30,000,000 BY 1935

Increase to Bring Newer and Greater Problems in Traffic Control.

MORE UNDERGROUND RAIL SYSTEMS SEEN

Chrysler Declares That Elevated Railways Will Be Torn Down.

America, already harboring 22,000,000 motor cars, will find the total registration by 1935 to have risen to between 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 automobiles, and with that vast aggregate of units of individual transportation there will come newer and greater problems in traffic management.

Further than that, declares Walter P. Chrysler, head of the motor car manufacturing corporation bearing his name, the question arises as to how the country actually can accommodate that great army of passenger cars, trucks and buses.

Seeking an answer to his query, Mr. Chrysler points out the following facts: In the center of our larger cities more of the rail traffic will be underground. In some cities the surface car will give way to the bus.

In other cities the street car will be taken off the streets and put in underground tunnels.

Elevated for overhead trains will be torn down. Subways will be substituted.

Streets will be wide ed where it can be done without inconvenience by making sidewalks narrower.

More boulevard systems will be laid out. Arterial highways will be constructed.

Separation of Grades.

"Separation of grades is another step," says Mr. Chrysler. "Note how motor cars from Park avenue get around the Grand Central Station in New York City. An overhead motorway extends from Park avenue and Fortieth street to Park avenue and Forty-fifth street. Imagine the congestion at Pershing Square without such grade separation!"

Detroit has a similar grade separation at East Grand boulevard and East Jefferson avenue. San Francisco has an overpass at the foot of Market street and one Embarcadero. Cincinnati has overpasses where one street is carried by a bridge, over another.

"For years we rightfully stressed more careful driving. Today many agencies are busily engaged in teaching the motorist to drive carefully. But today there is also a movement which encourages the pedestrian to walk carefully. Considerable impetus can be given this work if it is consistently pointed out that nearly all pedestrians are frequent motorists, and that nearly all motorists are frequently pedestrians. To walk carefully means to cross streets at crossings. It means to observe traffic signals and traffic rules. A few cities have succeeded in keeping pedestrians on the curb until they have given the right of way. A city like Chicago, with its Loop district, may find pedestrian traffic too great to expect all pedestrians to keep on the sidewalk until given the signal to go. But most cities are finding that they can reduce the number of accidents by encouraging pedestrians to observe signals and to be guided by them.

Cutting Through Vehicle Lines.

"A Chicago transportation executive recently made the impressive statement that anyone who is not on the streets of Chicago was alert enough to get through lines of moving vehicles. That must apply to the Loop district, which has problems peculiar to itself, but it hardly applies to most cities.

"Many pedestrians complain that they are obliged to cut through lines of vehicles because when they wait for the signal to cross they find their line of walk cut off by vehicles coming around the corner. The pedestrian should be permitted to cross before vehicles are allowed to turn corners.

"Police officers are going into the schools in many cities to instruct children how to cross streets, and when. In those same cities policemen are assigned to street corners children use frequently in going to and from school. Usually those police, in escorting children across streets, wait for signals before crossing. At least they should.

"This type of education means that the years to come will bring us a generation of men and women schooled in the ways of careful walking.

"Traffic problems are usually considered as police problems. As they increased the number of police was increased. Then came the introduction of the synchronized electric signal system control. This was accepted in many communities as a substitute for the traffic policeman. The truth is that there is no substitute for the traffic officer. At some intersections the signal light is all right. At others it isn't. Signals will work under certain traffic conditions, but not all.

Express Highways Seen.

"Our larger cities will be connected by express highways. These will be enclosed like railroad rights of way. There will be separate lanes for slow moving vehicles and separate lanes for the faster moving ones. When grade crossings are encountered the highway will go overhead or underneath.

"America today has a most ambitious road building program. There is every reason to believe that this program will be expanded until this country will have a great system of transcontinental highways and roads, extending from Canada to Mexico. Of course, as soon as we finish a two-way highway traffic on it frequently increases to a point where a four-way highway is needed. This is bound to be true for eight or ten more years.

"The United States will never complete its road building program. New

Few Motorists Perfect In Handling Automobiles

Usually Something Wrong Can Be Found in Driver's Manner—Use of Brakes and Horns Good Indication of Ability on Road.

Many motorists are deserving of the title "a good driver," but observation proves that there are but few who can claim to be expert in every particular of automobile handling.

Regardless of how dexterous a person may be, a veteran maintenance man declares, usually something wrong can be found with the manner in which a given motorist will drive his car.

Either he never gets the knack of using his clutch in for a smooth start or he crashes his gears when shifting them. On the other hand, he may accelerate unevenly or stop inexpertly. In some way or other, this service man asserts, the motorist will subject his car to unnecessary wear and tear. And that is the least of the matter. Serious accidents often result from the ignorance or incompetence of drivers in what, under ordinary conditions, appear to be minor things.

Take, for instance, the practice of throwing the clutch out before applying the brakes. A careless driver does this some day on a slippery street; his brakes are not absolutely equal, and a skid results. It may mean anything from a crumpled fender to a crushed-out life.

All drivers are supposed to know that skidding may be prevented, even if the brakes are not in perfect adjustment, by alternately applying and relieving the braking pressure while the car is still in gear. The clutch needn't be thrown out until the car has almost stopped moving. Many drivers, however, appear to forget this, or their anxiety about stalling makes them throw the clutch out too soon. If the latter, they should overcome anxiety with practice. Any one can learn the trick of braking down gradually if he'll only get out on a back road somewhere and try it a few times.

There is, too, the business of starting a car up a hill. It is surprising how many otherwise competent drivers use the foot brake under these conditions. They hold the car behind, let in the clutch, and release the brake. Maybe they start with a frantic jump, and bump the car ahead, or maybe they stall and get away with an unnecessary jerk. By holding the former in his hand and easing it forward as he lets in the clutch with one foot and feeds the gas with the other, he can move from a stationary position without jumping at all or rolling back a fraction of an inch. But this, too, is a matter of practice. The driver who has never tried it may find it awkward at first and insist that the foot brake method is better, but this objection can be removed by a few practice trials of the hand brake on a hillside.

A motorist of long experience and much observation once said he could pick out the expert drivers on the road by the way they used their brakes and horns. There are times for both, of course, and there are distinctly times for neither. For instance, it is a common failing in many drivers to ride their brakes down a hill. The good highways will be needed constantly. Old highways must be kept in repair and many must be widened.

"The elimination of grade crossings is a tremendous job. This work should continue until every dangerous crossing is eliminated, with an overpass or underpass built in its stead. There is also the job of eliminating curves from highways. Engineers today agree that highways must possess what might be called built-in safety. Signs can't be relied on to make highways safe.

Parking Problem Eternal.

"The parking problem will be with us always. But it will be met in part by erecting tall ramp garages in areas where rents aren't so high.

"In our most congested centers streets will be cleared of trucks loading and unloading during the day. Loading will be done at remote delivery systems. There will be underground loading platforms, and it is not at all impossible that main levels will be used by department stores to park cars. Roofs may be used also.

"More and more attention is being paid to the skyscraper and its relation to the traffic congestion problem. Throughout the country there is a growing appreciation that New York, built as it is on a narrow island, was compelled to go into the air to expand because it couldn't grow in any other direction.

"Other cities are realizing that there must be some relationship between the height of a building and the capacity of the abutting streets to care for the additional traffic so created."

Pushing Dead Car May Injure Bumper

Pushing another car with the bumper after its battery has died or something else prevents it from starting, is getting to be a common practice now that nearly all cars are bumper equipped. There are certain ways of doing it that are to be preferred to others in the interest of protecting the bumpers.

If the car ahead is bumped to get it under way, the chances are that the nicked surface will be damaged. The better way is to proceed calmly and have the bumpers together before a start is made.

Spring Bolts Source of Trouble.

Loosened U-bolts, if allowed to become loose, are responsible for a considerable amount of spring breakage. Subjected to heavy strains and constant movement, car makers have found it almost impossible to provide for locking devices that would prevent these bolts from loosening. The remedy, then, is to go over them from time to time and see that they are tight.

Have Your Car Refinished NOW For Spring

BODY REPAIRS—FENDER REPAIRS—UPHOLSTERY
Bring Your Car to Us Before the Spring Rush

Our Work Is Exceptional in Every Way
QUALITY—TIME—PRICE

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.
STUDEBAKER SERVICE STATION
Kansas Ave. & Upshur St. N.W. Columbia 3052

NEW CARS, LIKE SHOES,
REQUIRE "BREAKING IN"

Research Engineer Points Out Parts Must Fit Well.

FIRST MILES TELL MOST

With what degree of efficiency a motor car will operate during the remainder of its life is dependent upon the treatment its owner gives it during the first 500 miles or so of service. This advice, emanating from David Gregg, research engineer of the A C Spark Plug Co., while it has been emphasized on many occasions in the past, nevertheless is well worth repeating for two reasons; first, it is highly important; and, second, motorists are always prone to forget it.

In illustrating his point, Mr. Gregg shows that the parts of a new car are accurately and carefully made, but just as a new pair of shoes must be "broken in" before sitting comfortably, so these new parts also must be ad-

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justed in order to function properly. High points on the bearings must be smoothed out, tool and grinding marks gradually worn away, a high polish acquired.

"First," counsels Mr. Gregg, "follow explicitly the manufacturer's directions for the 'breaking in' period, which usually is 500 miles. After this period, and when the engine is warm, occasionally accelerate up to 40 or 45 miles an hour. This enables the oil to circulate freely among the moving parts. The short bursts of speed permit the parts to become accommodated to full load operation without danger of burning or sticking, which might occur with continued high speed running.

"At the end of the first 1,000 miles the car should be driven back to the dealer for a complete check. See that the valve adjustment is correct, the compression even in all cylinders, the distributor contact points checked. The operation of the steering gear and alignment of the front wheels should be checked, and be sure the nuts which hold the wheels on the rear axle are tight and without sign of looseness.

"A car properly broken in and regularly checked at a good service station should give many thousands of miles of carefree operation at a minimum of expense."

Quality of "Auto Sense" Has Scientific Foundation

Is the motorist, like the poet, born, or may he be entirely a product of training?

Every one who drives a car and takes an active interest in things motorist generally, has observed the sharp contrast evident between the many different drivers he sees in action on streets or highways. In the main, one's conclusion is that there are two classes of motorists—those who drive well and those whose driving is nearly always uncertain and frequently marked with mistake and disaster.

The evidently good driver, we say, is born one, an individual possessing a quality that aptly is termed "auto sense." And this view has its scientific foundation as well as its basis in popular opinion.

When the question, "Is there such a thing as auto sense?" was placed before an able psychologist, he expressed the opinion that unquestionably there is a natural ability or adaptability enjoyed by the more capable motorists.

Assuming the necessary physical equipment for driving a car efficiently,

this authority stated, the question largely is of a neutral character. Nervous reactions are the all-important factors. The quickness of reaction, he pointed out, is an ability which can be the result of training up to a certain point, and beyond it the individual's native capability to react quickly and thoughtfully predominates. There can be nothing in a person's mental make-up, this psychologist also said, which would interfere with efficient functioning at the wheel. A naturally timid person, he said, faced an insurmountable obstacle to successfully meeting the situations of dense traffic.

One may ask, "Have I auto sense?" And the answer may be obtained through a little self-interrogation. Do you find driving a pleasant occupation? Are you wholly free from timidity at the wheel? Can you decide almost instantly what to do if a complex motor situation is presented suddenly?

If the answers to these and similar questions are affirmative, one may rest assured he has auto sense, and is a driver who needs no apology for his style of driving.

NOTES OF THE TRADE

J. A. L. Vassar has been appointed general manager for Dick Murphy, Inc., Buick dealer. Mr. Vassar formerly was manager of the Murphy Northeast branch.

An elaborate showing of Lincoln motor cars, through the medium of a spring salon, is announced by the Warfield Motor Co. The exhibit will run for eight days, from March 21 to March 28, inclusive. Nine different body models, one of each of the standard types in the line, will be on display. The salon, of course, will be held in the Warfield company showrooms, 1132 Connecticut avenue.

J. W. Walls, a young veteran of General Motors Service, has been placed in charge of the new district office of the Oakland Motor Car Co., with headquarters in the Transportation Building, The District of Columbia, northern Virginia and all Maryland west of the Susquehanna River comprises the jurisdiction of the new office. Assisting Mr. Walls will be four supervisors: J. J. Wright, in charge of advertising, sales promotion and fleet sales; M. A. Moss, supervisor of accounting; K. L. Camp, car distribution supervisor, and E. M. Marlon.

All New Costly Car Details

Higher radiator with vertical lacquered radiator shutters.

Wider, heavier fenders.

Colonial-type headlamps and saddle-type side lamps.

Four-wheel brakes, the type used on the most expensive cars.

Silenced body construction.

Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.

Worm and tooth disc design steering mechanism.

Electro-lock type of theft protection.

Fine grade patterned mohair upholstery.

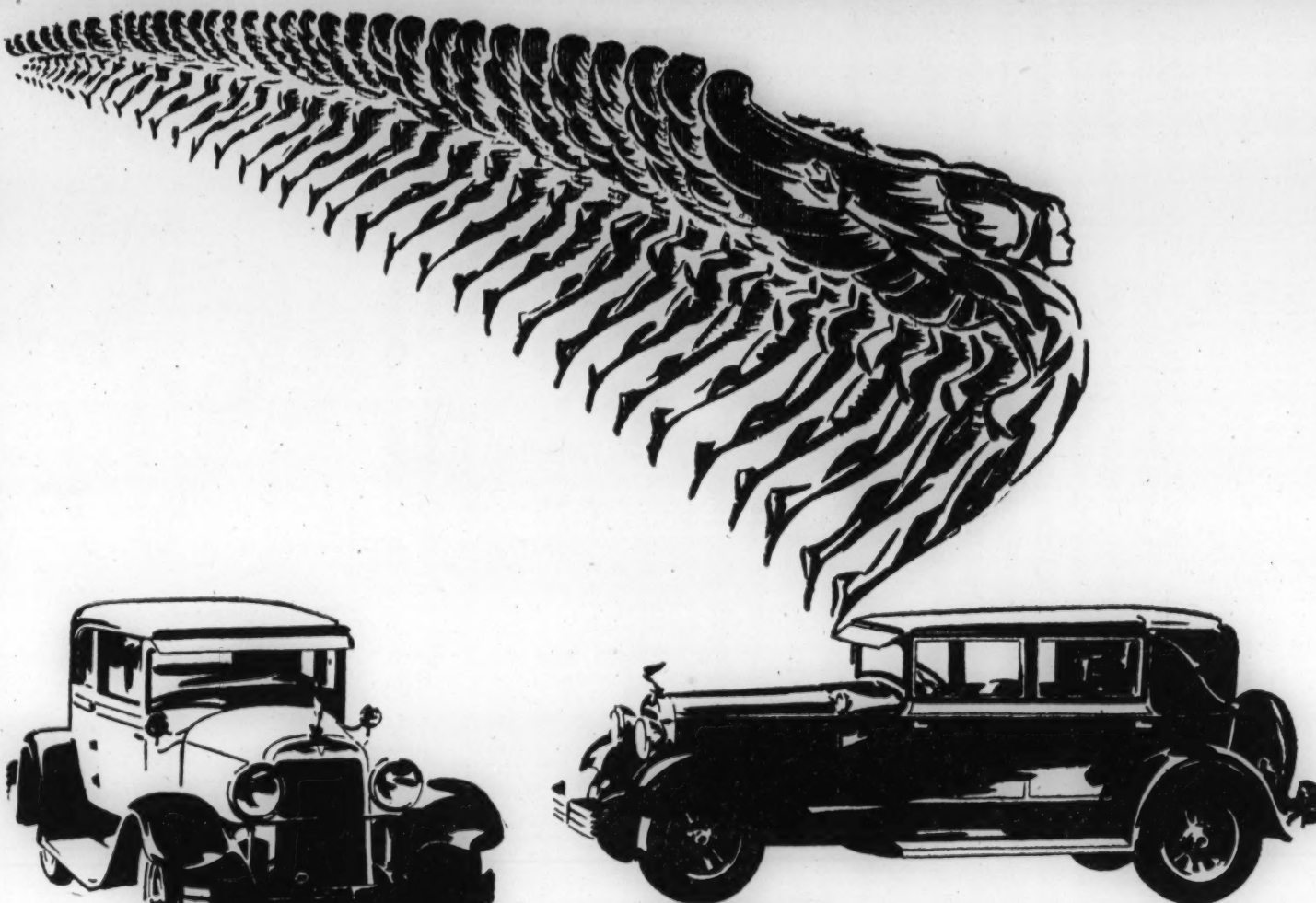
Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.

New instrument board, finished in polished ebony grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.

Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, and finger-scaled; a detail of costly car appointment.

Light, horn, spark and throttle controls on steering wheel.

Rubber-matted running board.



Always a new Horizon for HUDSON

The consistency of Hudson leadership is but the performance of its first principle, resolution and tradition—to always lead in value.

Thus it was the first car at moderate price to give truly great performance, smoothness and reliability—the industry's standard today.

Thus it was the first in the development of American closed cars, and such smart turnouts as the Town Car and Speedster.

The Coach—a Hudson invention—turned the entire industry to closed cars.

The Super-Six principle and its companion invention that turns waste heat to power, is the most efficient combination in development and transmission of power, within our knowledge.

The engineering and manufacturing resources responsible for these great advancements are expressed again in Hudson's new leadership of mode.

In the beautifully designed and luxuriously finished bodies that feature the new Hudson Super-Sixes the same relation of values obtain as made the Super-Six chassis famous.

To see, examine and ride in the new Hudson Super-Six is to revise your whole knowledge of automobile values.

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch chassis

Coupe \$1265 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra)
Sedan \$1325 Coach \$1250

127-inch chassis

Standard Sedan \$1450
Custom Landau Sedan . . 1650
Custom Victoria 1650
Custom 7-Passenger Sedan . 1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—Phone West 1134

1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N. W.

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY
2917 14th St.—Columbia 18
(Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY
3218 M St. N.W.—West 144

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY
Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N.W.
Phone North 456

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY
1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC LODGES

Tomorrow—Potomac, No. 5; Benjamin B. French, No. 15; Annapolis, No. 21; Potomac, No. 22; Mount Pleasant, No. 33; F. C. Albert Pike, No. 36; called off.

Tuesday—National, No. 12; F. L. Hamilton, No. 25; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; M. C. King, No. 30; called off.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14; C. J. Smith, No. 20; East Gate, No. 34; R. A. Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44; E. A. G. Whiting, No. 22.

Thursday—St. John's, No. 11; E. A. Hope, No. 20; Trinity, No. 41; M. M.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS

Tomorrow—Potomac, No. 10; Washington, No. 3; P. M. and M. E. M.

Tuesday—Columbia, No. 1; entertainment; Washington, No. 2; William R. Hamilton, No. 14; Capital, No. 11; Mount Pleasant, No. 4.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS

Monday—Washington Council, No. 1; Knights Templar Commanderies.

Tuesday—Orest, No. 2; Washington, No. 6; Wednesday—Potomac, No. 5.

SCOTTISH RITE

Tomorrow—Eighteenth degree, Tuesday—Mithras, Lambda, No. 1; Twenty-first degree, Wednesday—Thirtieth degree, Friday—Thirty-second degree.

THE GROTTOS

Friday—Six night entertainment; Saturday—Six night entertainment.

Monday—Ruth, No. 1; St. John's Lodge, No. 18; Congress Lodge, No. 35; Tuesday—Mithras, No. 3; Acacia, No. 28; Gavel, No. 20; Wednesday—Arctur, No. 10; Joppa, No. 27; Loyalty, No. 23; Thursday—William F. Hunt, No. 16; Federal, No. 28; Friday—Takoma, No. 12; Unity, No. 22; Good Will, No. 26; Saturday—La Fayette Lodge, No. 37.

MASONIC NOTES

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, has designated tomorrow evening as Past Masters' Night, and Past Master Aubrey H. Clayton has been requested to select a team of past masters to confer the P. C. degree. Master Charles G. Morgan, Jr., desires a large attendance.

Charles Hildebrand, master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, announces the Master Mason's degree for next Tuesday evening. The line officers will be assisted by the degree team under the direction of Capt. John C. McConnell. The reputed ritualistic ability of the officers and the clock-like precision of the degree team is expected to make this an occasion of unusual attraction. The events of the evening will be closed with the "gastronomic degree," it is stated.

East Gate Lodge, No. 34, will have the E. A. degree Wednesday evening with Junior Warden Earle R. Strong, heading the official line.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, announces the E. A. degree for next Wednesday evening. Junior Warden Leonard R. Sherkey and Mr. Higgins will be in charge of the work.

Trinity Lodge, No. 41, will confer the M. M. degree Friday evening on two candidates, with the senior warden, Clarence J. West, in the East. Past Master Praetorius will act as senior deacon. On the same evening, La Fayette Chapter, No. 5, will pay its respects to Master George H. Harris, a member of that chapter. The Acacia Fraternity will also be the guests of the lodge.

ROYAL ARCH

La Fayette Chapter, No. 5, will confer the Past and Most Excellent Master's degrees Tuesday evening, with the captain of the host, Elmer Kallenbach, presiding over both degrees. After the degree work the entertainment committee will present a short program and the refreshment committee will serve "Wonder Dogs."

The High Priests Association will confer the Royal Arch degree in William R. Singleton Chapter, No. 14, Thursday evening, with Lloyd H. Slocum, king of Washington Naval Chapter, No. 6, heading the official line. All members of the association are urged to be present.

KALIPOLIS GROTTOS

Mourner Arthur M. Poynton announces that all is in readiness for the "tag night" entertainment of Kalipolis Grotto at the Arcadia Friday evening of the current week. The program as announced by Chairman "Pepe" Howell is as follows: Parade of uniformed units from Fourteenth and Girard streets to the Arcadia, 8 o'clock; selection by Kalipolis Grotto Band; address of welcome by Grand Master of Masons James T. Gibbs; selection by Kalipolis Grotto Band; Gypsy Smith vs. Jesse Belt, 130-pound class; selection by Kalipolis Grotto Band; Billy Edwards vs. Kid Woody, 135-pound class; selection by Kalipolis Grotto Band; Allan Smeadow vs. Sailor Oden, 140-pound class; selection by Kalipolis Grotto Band; Ray Brown vs. Paul Bruen, 135-pound class; selection by Kalipolis Grotto Band; address, "Good Fellowship," by Grand High Priest Raymond B. Dickey; selection by Kalipolis Grotto Band; battle-royal, all classes, seven negro contestants; "Kin" Carroll, radio star, songs and uke; "That's No Place Like Home," Kalipolis Grotto Band. An evening of clean, wholesome sport, fun and entertainment is assured the prophets and their guests. The seating capacity of the hall is 5,000, but at the rate invitations are being requested it appears that many will be turned away. No admission fee is to be charged, the affair being free to the prophets and their friends. The entertainment is really a forerunner to the coronation to be held on March 28. It will be a joint session with Yedz Grotto, of Baltimore, which will bring over a large number of candidates to be initiated into the mysteries of the enchanted realm of Grottoedom.

The next Grotto dance will be held at the Willard Hotel on March 27.

MASONIC CLUBS

The Washington Railroad Square Club held a large attended meeting on March 9 to perfect arrangements for the George Washington Educational Foundation, sponsored by the National League of Masonic Clubs. Among those present were W. S. Hayes, president; W. T. Pierce, second vice president; E. W. Mercer, fourth vice president; O. W. Riley, Harry Newman, George F. Mergell and O. K. Shepherd. Arthur Wright spoke on the admission of the

officials and men of the Capital Traction and Washington Railway & Electric companies. It is said that R. P. Jewell, James K. Gibbs, J. H. Cookman and F. C. McCarthy intend to further this project.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Edward Everett Hale Memorial Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. All members are requested to be present as important business will be transacted. A card party and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The regular semi-monthly complimentary card party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, with Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, acting as hostesses. All members of the order and friends are invited to attend.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will hold a short business session Tuesday evening, followed by an entertainment and refreshments, in charge of the star points, May Mason chairman. The home board will give a dinner April 17 at the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, First street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Misph Chapter, No. 8, Mrs. Mildred R. King matron, announces that the chapter will entertain the Matrons and Patrons of 1928 after a short business meeting Tuesday evening. There will be refreshments and dancing at the conclusion of the meeting.

Acacia Chapter will confer the degrees at its meeting Tuesday evening. Bertha Wealthall, chairman of the ways and means committee, is planning a rummage sale to be held in May and requests those having rummages to communicate with her, Lincoln 2808-J. The officers of the chapter will hold a rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in chapter room No. 2, Masonic Temple. The next meeting of the home board will be held at the residence of Louise Heinman, 130 U street northeast.

Hope Chapter's floral circle will meet tomorrow at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Hester T. Maschmeyer, 411 Peabody street northwest. Past Matron Addie C. Good, chairman of the Temple committee, announces a card party for the benefit of the committee at her home, 1232 Quincy street northwest, next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the last meeting of Federal Chapter the Friendship Club presented the chapter with a basket of flowers and a set of new jewel cords. The presentations were made by Mrs. Virginia Walling Lewis for the club and accepted on behalf of the club by Matron Elliot. Following the business meeting an entertainment, in charge of the star points and treasurer, was presented, which included solos by Mrs. Lillian Rector, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Rector, and songs and dances in costume by a quartet composed of the Misses Tolson, Fowler, Viers and Monroe. The Friendship Club will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Paul, 2320 Tenth street northeast, with Mrs. Paul, David Ella Middleton and Alice Steelman as hostesses. Alice Hanson, president, will be pleased to meet any members of the chapter who have missed previous meetings of the club. The meeting of Federal Chapter next Thursday evening will be followed by a social hour in the banquet hall with refreshments and dancing.

At the last meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter the program consisted of a musical show arranged by Past Patron Bayne Brown, in which Past Patrons Samuel G. Barnard, Charles W. Rich, Joseph A. Bennett and William C. Carter, Patron Harry A. Seabridge, Mr. Brown, John W. Self, Hunter Swan and Oliver U. Ports took part. The home board will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Ringgold, 1846 Gales street northeast, and the endowment committee with Miss Sarah Benson, 3427 Thirtieth street northwest. The program at the meeting of the chapter next Thursday evening will be under the direction of Past Matron J. Ethel Richards.

At the last meeting of Temple Chapter, No. 13, following a short business session, the Secretaries Association members were entertained by The Maqueraders, the Dramatic Club of Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, who presented "The Embarrassing Baby." Other numbers of the program were a talk by Master Councilor Ben Decker, on DeMolay; a reading by Past Patron Ashby Flynn and solo by Rose Siske. Souvenirs were presented to the members of the Secretaries Association by Fannie E. Abell, secretary. Refreshments were served followed by dancing. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet next Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Helen Freedman, 1309 Buchanan street northwest, with Malinda Levy, Beulah Hess and Thelma Peden as joint hostesses.

Treaty Oaks Chapter, U. D., will hold its first regular meeting on Temple Heights tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The following officers were installed on Friday, March 9: Matron, Margaret Lynch; patron, Reuben A. Bogley, Jr.; associate matron, Selma Allen; secretary, M. Dell Sale; treasurer, Florence Warner; conductress, Alice M. Winter; associate conductress, Lula E. Grosvenor; marshal, Dorothy Carroll; chaplain, Mrs. Bernhardt; Adoh, Mrs. Reynolds; Ruth, Mae Walters; Esther, Crystal Wagner; Martha, Alice Etter; warder, Mollie Walters; sentinel, Joseph Carroll. Regular meetings of the chapter will be held on the first and third Mondays of the month on Temple Heights.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter initiated three candidates at its last meeting. Laura M. Dyre, chairman of the endowment committee, announces a card party to be held at Chestnut Farms Auditorium next Wednesday.

Cathedral Chapter, following a short business meeting last Wednesday evening, entertained its members and guests with a social card party in charge of Past Matron Horn. The chapter recently bestowed honorary membership upon Grand Matron Sallye C. Bogley. Past Grand Patron Reuben A. Bogley

and Past Grand Patron J. Ernest Dulin, Past Grand Matron Lena Stephenson has been an honorary member of Cathedral Chapter for many years.

The temple committee of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Chapter No. 41, met at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Fannie M. Lyles. Officers elected were Mrs. Goodin P. Oshaus, secretary, and Mrs. Mamie Olds, treasurer. The auxiliary home board will hold a card party March 27 at the Northeast Masonic Temple with Mrs. Edna M. Bush as chairman.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1917 held its annual banquet and election of officers at the Grace Dodge Hotel. The arrangements for the affair were in charge of Associate Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb, president of the organization. The honor guests of the evening were Associate Grand Patron John Clagett Proctor and Mrs. Proctor, who were made honorary members of the association. The program of entertainment included original readings and songs. Those present were Past Grand Matrons Gertrude B. Milans, Bertha G. Hudson and Lena Stephenson, Past Grand Patron George Platt and Mrs. Platt, Associate Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

B. Snively, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Veley, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Sieverling, Mrs. Helen M. Butz, Mrs. Annie M. Bolner, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gavin, Mrs. Jessie Porter, William V. Lewis and Miss Lewis. The next meeting of the association will be held with Mrs. Annie M. Bolner at her summer home on West River, Md. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gavin; vice president, William V. Lewis, and secretary-treasurer, Adolph W. Sieverling.

Good Will Chapter will have a short business meeting Friday evening, followed by a program. The home board will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jennie Symms, 3118 Eighteenth street northeast.

Mrs. Lillian M. Armstrong, matron of East Gate Chapter, No. 21, announces a card party to be given in the Masonic Temple, Rhode Island and Mills avenues northeast, on Friday, March 30. The regular meeting of the chapter on April 6 will be 1928 night. The home board will have a sale of home-cooked food April 7. The chapter will have three one-act plays, with special features by the Playmakers Dramatic Club, in the Parish hall at Eighteenth and Irving

streets northeast, on April 17 and 18. The plays will be followed by dancing.

Following a short business session at the last meeting of Arene Chapter, about 500 members and invited guests enjoyed an operetta entitled "Chrysanthemum," written by Edward E. Muhl and directed by Paul Bleyden and Mrs. Selma Klein. Among the distinguished guests were Grand Matron Bogley, Grand Patron Dow, Past Grand Matrons Barnhardt and Stephenson, and Past Grand Patrons Brashears, Dulin and Poynton. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, at its last meeting, conferred the degrees upon Clarence Berrett. The choir of Electa Chapter rendered the music for the degrees. Following the close of the chapter, members and guests were entertained with readings by Mrs. Yeba J. Hall and the Rev. John T. Huddle. Mrs. Anna White will hold a card party at her home, 3145 Mount Pleasant street northwest, next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the auxiliary home board committee. The dance committee, Mrs. Amy Alf, chairman, will hold a card party at the Hagilton Hotel, on

Saturday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock.

The auxiliary home board of Ruth Chapter will have a dinner tomorrow evening from 5 to 7 o'clock at Brightwood Temple. Later the same evening the chapter will hold its business meeting which will be followed by an entertainment in charge of Conductress Susie Broadhurst. There will be refreshments. The chapter will have charge of the services this afternoon at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at the residence of Mrs. Thour last Tuesday.

Matron Lillian Rowzee, of Gavel Chapter, announces that Tuesday evening will be "Charter Night" with refreshments, cards and dancing. The annual card party and dance of the chapter will be held in the garden room of the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The auxiliary home board will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Florence Lippard, 1615 East Capitol street. Mrs.

Jeanette Praetorius and Mrs. Lucy Jones will assist Mrs. Lippard.

At the regular meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, last Wednesday evening the following program was presented: Wand drill, Miss Elizabeth Molster, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Meeds; vocal solo, Edwin Williams; "The Irish Tilt," by Thelma Conway, Ruth Leonard, Catherine King and Betty Weik, accompanied by Mrs. Meeds and Past Patron Troy A. Nubson, Matron Grace B. Siles announces a dance for April 19 at the Willard Hotel. The Past Matrons Society will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday at the home of Past Matron Anna Saltzman, 1303 Newton street northeast.

At the meeting of Miriam Chapter, No. 23, last Monday evening Joseph Glover, vice chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that a turkey dinner would be served next Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock at Northeast Masonic Temple. A card party will be held at the home of Matron Lula M. Glover, on Bladensburg road northeast, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The auxiliary home board, Pearl D. Clifford, chairman, will meet at the residence of Mrs. Sarah E. Alley.

4410 Fourteenth street northwest, with Mrs. Iva L. Pickett as joint hostess, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of the chapter held its last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seller. The following officers were elected: Edith E. Ford, president; William L. Boyce, vice president; Anna B. Seller, secretary-treasurer.

Past Matron F. A. Dony presented the following program at the meeting of Electa Chapter, No. 2, last Tuesday evening: Solos, Miss Mary D. Langley, accompanied by Mr. Jester; solos, Ira Krider, accompanied by Mrs. Maud Fry; solos, Mrs. Mae Latimer, accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Anderson; readings, Mrs. Myrtle Sison; readings, Mrs. Alice Newhard. The endowment committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Green, with Mrs. Edna Dyer as joint hostess. The annual rummage sale will start Thursday morning at 1928 Nichols avenue southeast.

Columbia Chapter celebrated its seventeenth birthday at its last meeting with a record-breaking attendance. CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

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and many distinguished guests, including Grand Matron S. Bogley, Grand Patron W. Dow, Past Grand Matrons Taylor, Campbell, Fletcher, Milana, Chauncey and Stevenson; Past Grand Patrons O. Pitt and R. Bogley, the grand patron of Virginia; Associate Grand Patron P. W. Gibb, Associate Grand Patron J. C. Proctor, Grand Conduress K. Merritt and Associate Grand Conduress A. C. Hollander. The celebration was in charge of Past Grand Matron T. C. Chauncey assisted by the past matrons of the chapter. The program consisted of selections by Almas Temple Chanters and readings by Past Matron Rothrock, of Cathedral Chapter. The birthday cake was lighted and as each candle was extinguished, the matron or patron of each respective year, gave a short reminiscence of the outstanding events of their term. The program concluded with dancing. The home board will meet at the residence of Mrs. Ida Wales, 1514 Allison street, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian E. Alber, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, held a meeting at her home recently of the chairmen of the several committees to discuss the summer outing of the chapter. Tomorrow evening the new committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Barry, 4314 Thirteenth place northeast. The home board committee will meet at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Humphries, Beryn, Md., next Wednesday. Members are requested to take the bus at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 11:15 a. m.

Harmony Chapter at its regular meeting on Thursday evening will have as its guests the members of Harmony Lodge, the Grand Lodge officers and their ladies, the worshipful masters of the District and their ladies, Grand Matron Bogley, Grand Patron Dow and all other officers of the Grand Chapter and the general grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter, Mrs. Minnie Keyes. Matron Henrietta Vance extends an invitation to all Matrons and Patrons of 1928 to attend. There will be an entertainment and dancing.

Tuesday evening at Chevy Chase Chapter has been designated as "document night." Mrs. Martha Rich will address the meeting and the program to follow will be in charge of the entertainment committee. At the last meeting of the chapter Mrs. Clara Litvill and Dr. Herman D. Mast received the degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Audley Savage and Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Pace were also received into the chapter by affiliation. The next meeting of the Card Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Sara Colman, 7 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday evening, March 27.

Following the regular meeting of Lebanon Chapter last Tuesday evening those present were entertained by the Wil-Nor Glee Club of the Wilson Normal School under the direction of Mrs. Bernice R. Angelico, including a group of vocal selections by Harry Angelico. Musical numbers were rendered by the De Molay Ramblers Orchestra, composed of members of the Order of De Molay. Dancing and refreshments followed. Matron Mary R. French announced that Friendship Chapter of Baltimore will pay a fraternal visit to Lebanon Chapter at the next meeting

on March 27, when degrees will be conferred. The auxiliary home board will hold a benefit card party tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and P streets northeast.

At the last meeting of Unity Chapter one candidate was initiated. After the chapter closed the members were entertained by the Dramatic Club from William P. Hunt Chapter with a sketch entitled "Aren't Women Wonderful?" The auxiliary home board met at 617 Seventh street northeast on Wednesday evening and was entertained by Mrs. Mary Hamill. The Eastern Star Bowling League will be the guests of the chapter at the next meeting and the cup won by the team from United Chapter will be presented.

Bethlehem Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening of last week. Among those present were Past Grand Matron Grace E. Kimmel and Grand Lecturer Mollie E. Teachum. The chapter was entertained with a musical program by Mrs. Bachschmidt, of Temple Chapter, and readings by Miss Berdilla Smith, of Bethlehem Chapter. Refreshments and a social hour followed the program. The organist, Mrs. Weaver, announces a special program, in which she will be assisted by the Metropolitan M. E. Church Choir and others, for the next meeting. The auxiliary home board will hold its next meeting on Friday, with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rauch and Mrs. Chalfett as hostesses.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.
Tomorrow—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15; Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 29; Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13; Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, second degree; Salem, No. 22; Unity, No. 27, grand visitation; Friday—Central, No. 1, second degree; Metropolitan, No. 16; Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 29; Brightonwood, No. 30.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.
Tomorrow—Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, grand visitation.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.
Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1, special drill.

REBEKAH LODGES.

Tomorrow—Naomi, No. 1; Ruth, No. 2; Tuesday—Friendship, No. 3; Fidelity, No. 7; Thursday—Martha Washington, No. 3.

Amity Lodge, No. 27, the home lodge of Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, will be officially visited by Grand Master J. Burton Kincer and his staff of grand lodge officers on Friday evening of the current week in Odd Fellows Temple. The official visitation will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock and terminate at 9:30. Members of the order are urged to be present. The visitations so far this year have been exceptionally well attended. It is stated, and a special invitation has been extended to all the living past grand masters of the jurisdiction to be present Friday evening.

Grand Warden Elmer Cummings, chairman of the anniversary and banquet committee, held a meeting with the representatives of the various subordinate and Rebekah lodges last Monday evening in Odd Fellows Temple. Practically all lodges were represented, and the grand warden outlined the proposed program for the two big occasions occurring in April. The annual banquet will be held this year at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday, April 25, and

the anniversary celebration in the new Stuart Junior High School Auditorium, located at Fourth and E streets northeast. Subcommittees have been appointed to handle the various details, and Past Grand Ernest L. Loving has been selected as the secretary of the general committee.

Washington Lodge, No. 6, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Past Grand Master and Grand Representative John H. Wood delivered an interesting address. Others who spoke were Vice Grand Henry Bers, Past Grand Alfred H. Noakes and Paul O'Neal. Washington Lodge expects to have degree work in the near future.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, will be officially visited by Grand Patriarch Roscoe Jenkins and his staff of the grand encampment tomorrow evening. Fred D. Stuart is the home encampment of many of the most active workers of the order and has been the largest encampment for many years. The officers of the encampment urge the members to be present on this occasion. All other patriarchs are invited to attend.

The grand master, accompanied by his staff of the grand lodge, officially visited Langdon Lodge, No. 26, the home lodge of Past Grand and Grand Guardian Thomas C. Mettler, Friday evening. The noble grand, Vincent, Vice Grand Lewis, and Warden Rabat gave an excellent rendition of the work of the order and were complimented by Grand Representatives W. W. Millan and John H. Wood. The reports from the grand secretary and grand treasurer showed the lodge to have made much progress in the past year. Following the visitation, an oyster supper was served.

"Auld Langdon Syne," the official publication of Langdon Lodge No. 26, will make its debut during the coming week, it is announced. The publication is edited by Warden Harry Kabat. Several members of Langdon Lodge journeyed to Mount Rainier Lodge on Monday evening, to assist in the conferring of the first degree. Past Grand William I. Jenkins and William Dowell played the principal parts in the degree presentation, and Grand Guardian Thomas C. Mettler, past grand of Langdon Lodge, and Warden Harry Kabat, made addresses. An invitation was extended to the members of Mount Rainier Lodge to be present at the conferring of the first degree upon Edwin Filmore Oliver and James Ingles Friday evening in Langdon Lodge room.

THE REBEKAHS.

There will be a business meeting of Ruth Lodge tomorrow evening. Naomi Lodge also meets the evening. All Rebekahs are invited to attend the meeting.

Members of Fidelity Lodge are planning an entertainment to be given soon. The lodge will meet Tuesday evening.

Martha Washington Lodge will meet Thursday evening. Plans are being made to entertain the P. N. G. Club on April 12.

Friendship Lodge will receive Mrs. M. Margaret Royston, president of the Rebekah assembly, and her corps of officers, and J. Burton Kincer, grand master, and his corps of officers on

Tuesday evening. All Rebekahs are invited to attend this visitation, and Miss Ruth Thom, noble grand, requests the presence of her members.

Mrs. Ella Thornton announces a Dutch dinner on Wednesday evening, from 5 to 7, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and P streets northeast, to be given by the ways and means committee of the Rebekah assembly.

The instructresses of the Rebekah lodges met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Annie E. Grigaby, instructress of the Rebekah assembly.

The lodges were well represented at the last meeting of the home circle. The president, Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, appointed Mrs. Sybil Willis as chairman of the magazine committee. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The members of Mount Pleasant Lodge were entertained by Columbia I. O. O. F. Lodge on Thursday evening.

The Noble and Vice Grand Association met last evening with Mrs. Emily Hayes.

Dorcas Lodge conferred the degree at the last meeting of Schuyler Colfax Lodge. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Margaret Royston, president of the Rebekah assembly, was present.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Miss Nettie Terry, of Buffalo, N. Y., special auditor for the Woman's Benefit Association, is in the city and will be at the office each day to meet the treasurers of the various reviews.

Victory Review, No. 12, Mrs. Minnie Dunn, president, will hold a card party tomorrow evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock promptly, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Five hundred and bridge will be played. Members are urged to be present and to bring their friends.

Plans for taking over the proposed new clubhouse on Massachusetts avenue are being rapidly completed. All members who by their personal efforts raise or who donate \$10 or more to the clubhouse are being known as founders and will be so listed. Those who have already become founders are Mrs. Mary Kileen, president of the Officers Club; Mrs. Nettie Edmunds and Mrs. Mary Pierce, of National Review, and Mrs. A. M. Moyer, of Washington Review. Twenty tables were filled at a benefit card party held by the Officers Club in collaboration with Brightwood Review last Monday evening to start the pledge made by the club.

National Review will hold an anti-tuberculosis meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All other reviews are invited to participate. The meeting is a joint affair, as each review was requested by the national health department of the association to devote one evening during March to a program on the causes, prevention and cure of

tuberculosis. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. R. F. Guynn and Dr. Priscilla Streeter, who will discuss the "New Way to Health" through the use of raw foods. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Wilding. The public is invited.

The Alpha Beta Chi Girls will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 219 McCall Building. Important business will be discussed. Miss Letitia Lowenstein will preside.

Liberty Union Review, No. 6, will hold a benefit card party on Thursday evening to help raise its pledge to the clubhouse fund at 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Playing will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. E. F. Richardson, of the Monday Lunch Review, will be unable to entertain the review at luncheon tomorrow as planned, as she has been called from the city by the serious illness of her mother. The review will meet at the Woman's City Club, 22 Jackson place, at noon. Luncheon will follow a business session.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA.

The Daughters of America have been invited by the Pen-Mar reunion committee of the Junior Order of United

American Mechanics to attend the vaudeville entertainment to be held in the Northeast Masonic Temple, April 16-17 inclusive. The program will be composed of talent from both fraternities. Edward A. Diehl is chairman of the committee on the general arrangements; R. Fred Burgess, chairman of the entertainment committee, and R. R. Dahler is secretary of the committee.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, will receive the state councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd and her official staff of officers in annual visitation Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Past National Councilor Elizabeth Sewell announced a card party to be held in Oyster's Auditorium, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on April 5, for the benefit of the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Orphans Home funds of the order.

Addresses, songs and fancy dances marked the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Friday evening in the Northeast Masonic Temple. This council was instituted on or about March 14, 1915, and at present has more than 372 members on its roll. Nine of the

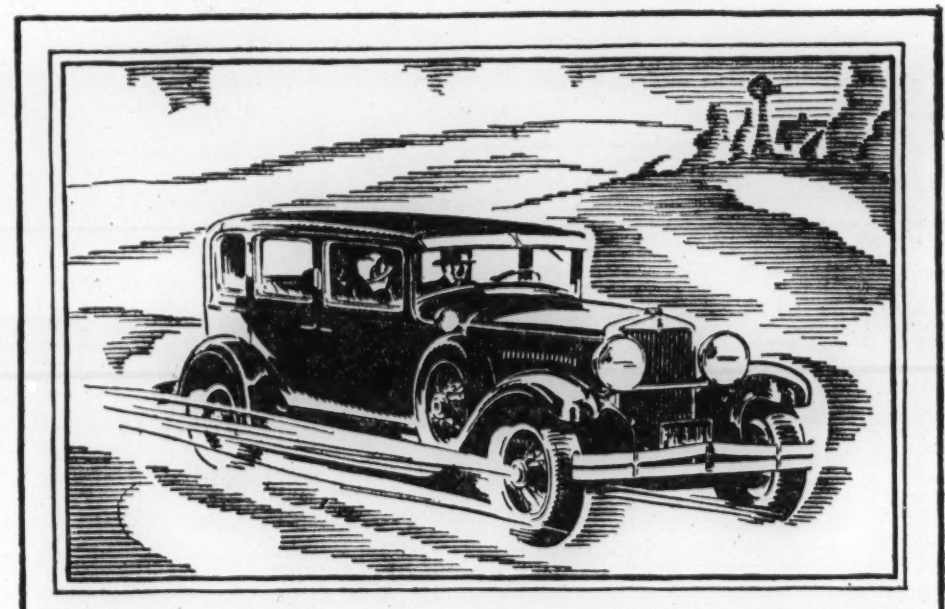
present charter members were welcomed by the associate councilor, Ernest Warren. The state councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and official staff officers and specified committees and a few national council officers of this city and the officers and members of Mount Vernon Council, No. 10, Jr. O. U. A. M., were the council's specially invited guests on this occasion. After a brief business session congratulatory addresses were made by Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, past national councilor; Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, of the national finance committee; National Home Treasurer Charles H. Miller and the State Councilor, Mrs. Shepherd. Mrs. Emma Bowen, chairman, presented the following program: Selections by the Capital City Orchestra, W. B. Munde, director; Charles W. Havlena and Roy F. Stahlberg, violins; M. B. Granger, clarinet; J. J. Campbell, flute and F. M. Purdy, cornet; song and fancy dance numbers by the Misses Lillian Lays and Marian Clow, accompanied at the piano by Miss Randall; selections by the orchestra; vocal solos, by Mrs. Havlena. An oyster supper was served. The color scheme was carried out in green, St. Patrick's Day colors. A large birthday cake adorned with thirteen lighted candles was first cut by Past Councilor Effie Tanell, "mother" of Golden Rule, who gave a brief

history of the council. She was presented with a large cluster of cut flowers on behalf of her associates by the State Councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. At the close of the banquet each person attending received a piece of the birthday cake.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was called to order Thursday evening by the councilor, Mrs. Amelia Budesheim. The following were appointed to serve as the committee for the carnival and bazaar to be held by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America in May: Miss Mary Stormer, Mrs. Mary Towers and Ray T. Campbell. The officers of the initiatory team are requested to be present at a rehearsal which will be held at the councilor's home March 30. Triumph Council conducted an initiation Wednesday evening in Betsy Ross Council. Candidates were present from Independent Council, No. 2; Eagle Council, No. 24, and Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, who received the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism under the direction of Capt. Harry Buell and his drill team, with Associate Past State Councilor Pearl Wolfe as the initiatory councilor. Candidates for Independent Council were Mrs. Nona Jones, Mrs. Brit

Continued on next page.

Record Public Demand Drives Hupmobile Sales Higher



TWICE in recent months, Hupmobile sales have shattered all previous records. In no uncertain terms, the public has spoken its preference for the brilliant and individual styles created and inaugurated by Hupmobile in the new Century models.

Hupmobile will continue to establish new high sales records in succeeding months, because more completely than any cars in their price class, the new Century Hupmobiles link pride of possession with the finest mechanical and engineering qualities in motordom.

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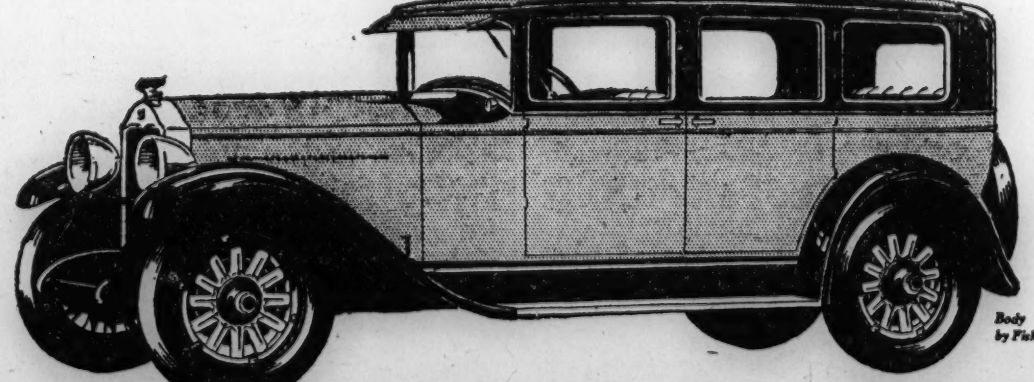
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Washington Real Estate Board

VOL. 2. NO. 24.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR
Published Every Sunday
by the
Washington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick
Executive Secretary
Editor

REALTOR
A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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CORRECT APPRAISAL IS IMPORTANT ASSET IN REALTY BUSINESS

**Income and Cost Now Figured
to Reach Balanced Valuation
by Experts.**

**LOAN SECURITY FOUND
IN NET EARNING POWER**
**Valuation Should Be Accurate
to Enable Promoter to
Plan Finance System.**

By FREDERICK HADCOCK.
Valuation method has become a very important study during recent years among persons interested in real estate. In our older communities interest has shifted from speculation to investment and more and more attention has been directed toward correct methods of estimating with precision the value of real estate assets.

The first attempt at codifying appraisal procedure in America were based to a large extent upon the speculative point of view and the valuations were predicated upon the prices paid by purchasers for comparable properties. Subsequently somewhat elaborate systems were devised—depth tables, corner formulas and so forth—all designed toward a more accurate use of sales data in estimating value.

Loose and hazy thinking with respect to appraisal methods has not only based land values on comparison with sales but has confused cost with value, and even today there are numerous valuers who estimate the value of buildings at their replacement costs and add land values as indicated by sales to arrive at the total value of the properties they appraise. We call such an appraisal a valuation by summation. There is, then, what we may call a school of valuers who appraise by summation.

Another school of valuers has also developed during the last ten years who predicate the values of commercial properties on their earning capacities. The objective of this school is to arrive at a logical value of the property and deducting therefrom the estimated value of the building to arrive at the value of the land.

New Method Proposed.
As a result of the attention given to valuation methods in connection with the financing of real estate projects, thought on the subject has finally crystallized at a point where valuers distinguish between a "cost value" and an "income value." In general valuation students refer to the value by the sum of the parts when they speak of "cost value" and they refer to the value indicated by a capitalization of net earnings when they speak of "income value."

These two concepts of value are fundamentally different. Recently few valuers have been willing to identify themselves exclusively with either school of thought and in recent articles prominent appraisers have been using the phrase, "balanced valuation," meaning thereby that an accurate appraisal of a real estate property should include both an estimate of the "cost value" and an estimate of the "income value" and that the two should then be "balanced," that is, brought into a logical relation with each other. Because none of the writers who have introduced the term and concept of balanced valuations make any attempt to explain the method most commonly accomplished "balancing," I have selected "balanced valuation" as a topic for this paper.

Security Is Important.
By far the vast majority of valuations are made to determine the extent and character of the security behind real estate mortgage financing. An adequate valuation method must, therefore, reflect and meet the requirements of this form of financing and must produce, on a sound and logical basis, all of the facts, with the possible exception of the moral qualifications of the borrower, upon which an adequate and proper plan for financing can be based.

The security for a mortgage loan is to be found primarily in the ability of a property to produce a sufficient income to make principal and interest payments out of its net earnings. In the absence of a sufficient earning power no quantity of building material, no matter how into a structure can meet the requirements of mortgage loan financing. Therefore, we may conclude that a valuation upon which mortgage financing is to be based must include a careful estimate of the earning expectancy of the property, and this estimate must include probable fluctuations, and duration of such earning expectancy.

A valuation should also indicate the proper amount of various classes of financing in the case of construction projects. It is essential to finance projects completely and to be certain that completion is possible without additional financing not originally contemplated. Hence a valuator must be qualified to estimate the cost of construction and other costs with great accuracy and should not accept cost estimates presented to him by promoters. He should estimate the cost of a project for this purpose it is essential that all items of cost be included.

Cost Value School.
We frequently hear the expression, "In my valuations I do not allow bond interest during construction or bond discount." Such valuations belong to the "cost value" school and do not take into their estimates of cost many of the items involved in the cost of financing the project. The cost of financing, keeping the total value down, is the matter of fact, an estimate of cost should always include all items which would be considered as capital expense under good accounting practice.

In the case of construction enterprise these would include: land, contract, cost of construction, including contractor's profit, architect's fees, surety bonds, taxes and insurance during the construction period, bond discount, and other miscellaneous costs of financing, bond interest during construction, ground rent, legal expense, appraisal fees, mortgage and title policies, cost of printing bonds, normal tax on bond interest paid during construction, and a reasonable allowance for necessary contingencies.

With total cost thus completely and accurately estimated, the necessary financing can be determined. The financial structure may be compared with the estimated earning expectancy which, if the project is economic, should adequately support the requirements of the necessary financial structure including a fair return upon all junior elements of it.

Should the estimated net earnings prove insufficient to support the necessary financial structure and not include a sufficient amount of excess earnings to provide a relatively certain assurance that interest and principal payments can be met, the project is uneconomical. Its net return, be it and, if built, would not be worth its cost.

It will be noticed that in determining the security behind the financing and in planning the correct financial structure, no reference was made to the value of the property. An estimate of the total value upon completion, was of no import. The factors required to determine properly the financial plan are the total cost and the earning power. Financed and built, the project then stands as a going concern.

As a business enterprise there is an average interest rate representing the degree of certainty with which it will earn its net income. This rate is an investment standpoint after becoming a going concern is purely a function of its earning capacity and to find its value an appraiser should capitalize the estimated net earnings of the project over the estimated economic life of the project.

Process of Summation.
The total value, thus calculated, bears no direct relation to the cost of the enterprise. Had the original cost of the project been 25 per cent greater, the same earnings would have been present and the actual rate per cent of return to the original sponsor would have been lower. But as a going concern, subject to measurable and predictable risks, its value would have been the same regardless of cost. The valuator who appraises by the summation process—that is, the "cost value" method—would have included the additional cost in his valuation although it obviously increased neither the earnings nor the value of the completed project.

Now let us return to the subject of "balanced" valuations. The method of valuation based on a capitalization of net earnings base their criticism on the fact that in estimating income the valuator is apt to accumulate errors in his calculation and so too high a valuation. Criticism is also directed at the "income value" because they sometimes permit an unethical valuator to deliberately reach an excessive valuation resulting in over-financing. These limitations are apt to be present in income valuations.

The same limitations are present, however, in valuations of cost and summation valuations. Almost daily in our office excessive cost figures are offered and the valuator with a deliberate view to increasing valuations. The summation valuation is most dangerous and particularly so because there is rarely any clue that the valuation is incorrect and the entire economic problem of an analysis of the situation is completely omitted. The practice of having one valuator appraise the land and another value the building can not be too earnestly condemned.

Thus there is ample justification for criticizing either of the two valuation methods when they are applied alone.

REALTORS' TEAMS PLAY IN BOWLING CONTEST

12 Groups, Comprising Washington League, Entered in Baltimore Congress.

The spirit of warm friendship that exists in the ranks of the Real Estate Board was manifested last Tuesday night when every member of the Realtors Bowling League, accompanied by a large number of guests went to Baltimore in a body to participate in the National Bowling Congress.

This bowling congress is designed to bring together all of the leading bowlers throughout the Eastern part of the United States. The program covers two weeks of games being rolled on the recreation alleys in Baltimore. Prizes for the winners in all of the different classes will be donated.

On last Tuesday night the Washington Realtors League received an ovation when they entered the tournament in which every team had entries. There are 12 teams in the Washington Realtors League and all of these teams not only entered the tournament but were reported with a complete team of five men. The Realtors bowlers were the recipients of much commendation upon the quality of the bowling produced. The team representing the office of Shannon & Luchs was only a few pins under the high mark set for any team up to that time.

High game and high set were rolled by Shannon & Luchs, Edward Bos and Terry of the J. E. Douglass Co. rolled high individual game in the Bowling Congress. As a result of the bowling contest the team of Shannon & Luchs took three games to Shannon & Luchs, thus placing them in the lead. The team of J. E. Douglass Co. took two games from Shannon & Luchs, the J. E. Douglass Co. team took two games from Grady and the Jarrell team took three games from Edward R. Carr.

J. Sauber, of the Shapiro Team, rolled high individual game for the evening with a score of 181. He also rolled high team game with a score of 338. The Shapiro team rolled high team game and high set with scores of 555 and 1,568 respectively.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

J. Dallas Grady	48	27
Shannon & Luchs	48	27
Hedges & Middleton	44	31
Edwards & Bos	42	33
Shapiro Team	42	33
Boyd & Phelps	42	33
J. E. Douglass Co.	42	33
Boyd & Phelps	42	33
M. & R. B. Warren	32	43
Wardman	32	43
Thomas & Jarrell	16	58

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

EXPERT OUTLINES PLANS TO MANAGE LARGER BUILDINGS

**W. J. Demorest Points Out
Many Changes From Systems
of Few Years Ago.**

**BEST OF EMPLOYES
NEEDED FOR SUCCESS**
Organization, Renting, Tenants and Other Problems Discussed in Various Details.

By WILLIAM J. DEMOREST.
Vice President, Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., New York.
As recently as 30 years ago when an investor purchased a piece of real estate, the problem of its management did not give him great concern, for the customary improvements at that time were such that they could be handled without great difficulty by a clerk in his office or his young nephew who had just graduated from Yale. But with the advent of modern proof structures the whole situation has gradually changed until, at the present time, building management has been practically elevated to the level of a profession, and any owner of a modern skyscraper who is so foolish as to turn the management of his property over to a tyro is very quickly punished for his bad judgment.

The business of building management falls into two natural subdivisions—renting and operating—largely because the type of man suited to the handling of renting is generally not of the type suited to the handling of operating. The building manager frequently has charge of both.

The operating part must be an engineer—preferably a graduate of an engineering school, followed by a post-graduate course in the "University of Hard Knocks."

Only a very large building can afford separate operating and renting managers, and it is difficult to find combined in one man the training and experience necessary for the proper handling of both.

Must Be Properly Balanced.
Probably one of the greatest mistakes made by the average building owner is overemphasis on the renting branch of the business. If his property is a building which is being properly operated, he is generally assuming that his building is being properly operated. If his property is a building which is being properly operated, he is generally assuming that his building is being properly operated. If his property is a building which is being properly operated, he is generally assuming that his building is being properly operated.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

RENT ROLLS HIGH SET
The spirit of warm friendship that exists in the ranks of the Real Estate Board was manifested last Tuesday night when every member of the Realtors Bowling League, accompanied by a large number of guests went to Baltimore in a body to participate in the National Bowling Congress.

Planning Service Organized.
The National Association of Building Owners and Managers has organized a building planning service, which makes available to any one contemplating the building of a new building a service of a committee of experts, a separate committee being selected in each case from among men especially well informed in the particular type of building to be constructed.

With such expert skill available there is no reason why an improperly planned building, and it is most certainly the height of folly for an owner to miss this opportunity of assuring his building a future success. The work of this committee does not conflict with architects; in fact, such prominent firms as Starrett & Van Vleck, York & Sawyer, and Dennison & Hrons are among its most enthusiastic endorsers.

With the building properly planned the next process is to plan the renting campaign. In order to insure success definite renting policies must be established and adhered to. Some of the factors which should be considered in planning a building are as follows:

1. Which floors are to be divided into offices and which are to be held as far as possible for whole-floor tenants.

2. Will professional tenants, such as doctors or dentists, be desired, and if so, will they be segregated to one floor, distributed through the building, limited in number, or as in the case of some buildings, will they be deliberately sought after?

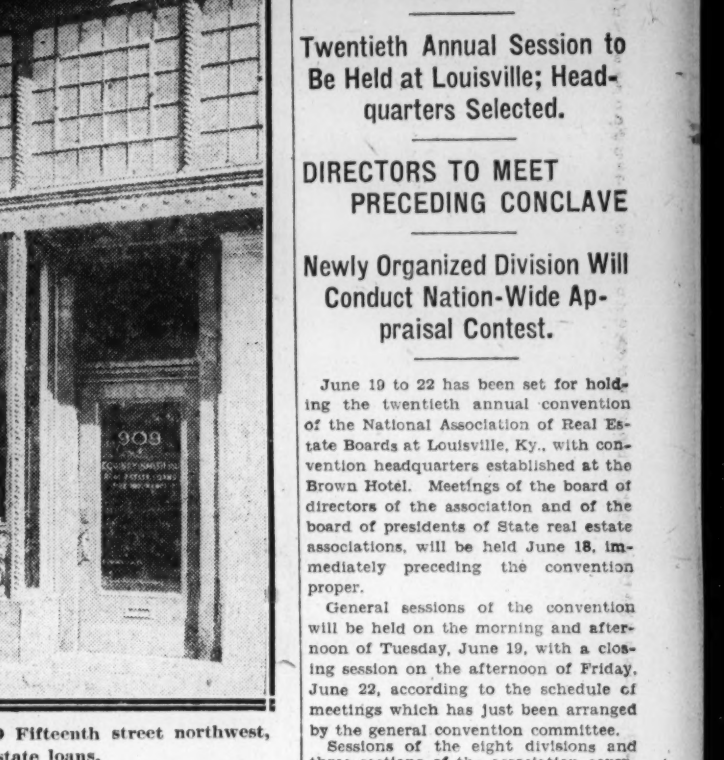
3. Will stock carrying tenants be accepted or not? This involves a decision as to whether the possible additional rent obtained by accepting such tenants will offset the considerable increase in the insurance rate.

4. Will partitions be erected for tenants at the owner's expense, and, if so, what type and finish will be established?

And so on I might continue for the whole space I have available, but I have not time to do so. I have established and suitable floor plans prepared.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

OFFICE OF REAL ESTATE FIRM



Offices of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 Fifteenth Street Northwest, specialists in real estate loans.

CONSULTATION SERVICE PLANS TO BE COMPLETED

Realtor Executives to Meet in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Final plans for the launching of the proposed consultation planning service to be organized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for advising on the planning of cooperative apartment projects will be made at a meeting of the executive committee of the cooperative apartment division of the association, to be held in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting date has been postponed from March 16, the original date set by the committee.

The committee, at the Chicago meeting, will also set a date for the third annual general meeting of the division, to be held during the fall in some city where cooperatively owned apartments are in extensive use.

It will further make detailed plans for a regular meeting of the full membership of the division to be held in Louisville, Ky., in connection with the annual convention of the association the week of June 20 and 21.

The proposed national consultation service for persons organizing cooperative apartment projects was organized by action of the cooperative apartment division at its second annual autumn conference held in Chicago November 17 and 18.

The service is planned to bring to the man about to build a cooperative housing unit the advisory experience of a committee of experts appointed by the division. The committee, to be chosen from men who are authorities on the particular needs and problems of a cooperative apartment organization, would go over the entire plan for the enterprise, make suggestions for changes wherever in their opinion changes would be advantageous, and, if the plan of the enterprise as a whole meets with the standard set up by the division, make a report setting forth their findings.

The survey service would furnish a medium through which the financing of cooperative apartment projects could be secured. It would be a loan on a projected cooperative apartment building could secure a disinterested and authoritative opinion on the soundness of the plan of organization as a whole upon which the success of the building as an investment must depend.

It would further give the prospective buyer of a cooperative apartment in any building surveyed by the association's consultation committee an assurance that the plan of organization was such as to meet the approval of the division.

A consultation survey such as that proposed by the division if it should result in only one suggestion as to a more economical arrangement of corridor space, or the better placing of staircases, would be a means of saving to the builder running into five or six figures on a million-dollar project, members of the executive committee point out.

SALES MANAGERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The sales managers division of the Washington Real Estate Board, which is composed of the sales managers of the offices of members of the board, will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in the Blue Room of the Hamilton Hotel, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

The division will continue its discussion on standard forms of exclusive listing contract and a number of other important matters affecting sales departments.

J. A. McKeever, chairman of the division, will preside.

EXCESS CONDEMNATION PERMITTED IN ILLINOIS

Excess condemnations for public improvements is made possible for Illinois by recent legislation. Power of corporations to hold real estate has been enlarged by important legislation affecting subdivision activities and housing projects. Creation of municipal aviation fields has been authorized. The law authorizes not only the purchase or lease of real estate for a municipal landing field, but a tax of not more than one mill on the assessed value of all taxable property in the city, village or town to provide revenue for the purchase or lease and for the expenses incidental to the operation and maintenance of the field.

REACTORS NATIONAL CONVENTION IS SET FOR JUNE 19 TO 22

Twentieth Annual Session to Be Held at Louisville; Headquarters Selected.

**DIRECTORS TO MEET
PRECEDING CONCLAVE**

**Newly Organized Division Will
Conduct Nation-Wide Appraisal Contest.**

June 19 to 22 has been set for holding the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky., with convention headquarters established at the Brown Hotel. Meetings of the board of directors of the association and of the board of presidents of State real estate associations, will be held June 18, immediately preceding the convention proper.

General sessions of the convention will be held on the morning and afternoon of Tuesday, June 19, with a closing session on the afternoon of Friday, June 22, according to the schedule of meetings which has just been arranged by the general convention committee.

Sessions of the eight divisions and three sections of the association covering the various specialized fields of real estate activity will be held on an overlapping schedule Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 and 21. The general plan is for three half day meetings of each division.

Election of Officers.
Election of officers to serve for the year 1929 will take place at a meeting of official delegates from member boards to be held Friday morning, June 22.

A second meeting of the board of directors will follow the close of the convention.

A newly organized appraisal division of the national association will meet on Wednesday afternoon, June 20, and on Thursday morning, with a culminating meeting Thursday afternoon, at which time the division will hold a national real estate appraisal contest.

A building or building division, headed by the Louisville Real Estate Board, host to the convention, will be the subject of the appraisals.

The real estate division of the association, the cooperative apartment division, some builders and subdividers' division, the industrial property division, the mortgage division, the property management division, the home builders division, and the farm lands section, will meet morning and afternoon of June 20, and on the morning of June 21.

Women to Meet.
Women realtors will meet at a special noon session on June 20. The meeting will be the second national meeting of women realtors to be held by the association.

The realtor secretaries' division will meet on the mornings of June 20 and 21 and on the afternoon of June 21, on which day they will conduct a business meeting of the division.

The sales managers' section will meet morning and afternoon of June 21. The multiple listing section will meet on the afternoon of the same day.

The States' committee of representatives from each State's group of member real estate boards, will meet on the morning and afternoon of June 21. This body will elect fifteen directors of the association directly to represent the State groups.

The board of presidents and secretaries of State real estate associations will hold a luncheon meeting and afternoon session on June 20.

Building on Farms Reveals Progress

Farmers in seventeen mid-continental States of the United States spent more than a billion and a half dollars in new building construction during 1927, according to a survey which has just been completed by the market research division of the New Breeders Gazette. The States covered are Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin. Building plans for 1928, the seventeen States call for the expenditure in building material of \$1,499,857,500, the survey estimates.

Farmers in the seventeen States erected an average of 104 buildings per farm during the past year, the survey finds. An average of \$424 was spent on each farm for new construction. The average cost per building was \$4,200.00. The average cost per building was \$4,200.00. The average cost per building was \$4,200.00.

Realtors to Discuss Ethics at Conference

A proposed code of ethics for real estate board appraisal committees and for the individual real estate appraisers will be the subject of a conference of the committee of the newly formed appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a special meeting in Houston, Tex., in March 23 and 24.

A special committee was appointed by the division at its organization meeting in Houston, Tex., in January, to draw up a code of ethics for the division. Outline of the new code will be undertaken by the new division in the development of a code of ethics for the division. The code will be a subject for the meeting. Details of the program of the division for the meeting of the full membership to be held at Louisville, Ky., in connection with the annual convention of the association, June 19 to 22, will be a third subject for the committee's consideration.



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M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

SAFETY AND HEALTH EQUIPMENT STUDIED BY ARCHITECT GROUP

American Institute Committee
Acts to Safeguard the
Lives of Workers.

QUICK TIME BUILDING
NEEDS ORGANIZATION

Responsibility Lies on Design-
ers, Contractors and Me-
chanics, Says Waid.

Health and safety in the building industry is being studied by a committee of the American Institute of Architects. This committee is working with the Building Trades Employers Association, the Workers Health Bureau, and other organizations to safeguard life and to wipe out economic waste.

"Building construction as the second or third greatest industry of the Nation faces economic problems which the public have a right to demand shall be studied and solved by all three of the responsible factors of the industry, namely, architects, builders, and workmen," declares D. Everett Waid, past president of the institute, and a member of the committee.

"The construction of a modern building in quick time by the mechanics of many trades is a complicated undertaking and in order to be safe, economical, and successfully carried out, requires a carefully organized human machine.

"The primary responsibility for the operation rests upon the architect who designs the building and prepares the specifications; the secondary responsibility for its faithful execution rests upon the general contractor and the active cooperation of each subcontractor; and finally, of equal importance, the intelligent personal care of the mechanics themselves.

Safeguards Must Be Specified.
"From the point of view of the many contractors concerned on one building and as a matter of economy to the owner, proper safety provisions can not be expected unless the architect carefully specifies the safeguards to be made and by whom.

"For example, he may require that the electrical contractor provide temporary lighting for sidewalk, bridge and the job office, temporary lights in each toilet room and stairway landing, and for dark recesses; furnish lamps and maintain the installation and pay for electric current during construction, and apportion the cost of maintenance, lamps and current charges among the various trades using the service.

"The plumbing specifications may require that the plumbing contractor shall install water service in each story, the cost of which will be proportioned among the trades using that service. It may call upon the general contractor to pay the cost of having the watchman apply the hose to each valve each night so that in case of fire protection will be immediately available.

Hints on Scaffolding.
"Scaffolding may be specified to be installed by the general contractor to avoid interference with permanent work and be made available for the several trades, each subcontractor being required to add any special scaffolding necessary for his individual use.

"Scaffolding is one of the topics which can well be made the subject of advance conferences of the several contractors in order to secure effective, safe and economical cooperation.

"Specifications may require the subcontractor for floor and roof slab work to safeguard other workmen who may be passing beneath when forms are being removed, and may require that forms shall be promptly piled up and nails removed, and stress the fact that scattered lumber on the floor with protruding nails is a violation of the contract.

"Specifications should be clear in requiring hanging scaffolds for brick work and the like, provided with overhead protection, toe-boards and railings to protect workmen on the scaffold and to prevent material from falling from the scaffold.

"The specifications may indicate who shall furnish first-aid kits, who is responsible for various safeguards under the labor law, who shall provide protection of stairway and elevator shafts, toe-boards at all open shafts, the protection of piping and other projections from walls in line of passages.

Calls Attention to Duties.
"Specifications may require steel erectors to plank over the floors underneath where riveting is in progress to protect workmen and other trades, and require also the provision of scaffolding to prevent injury to riveters themselves.

"The committee desires to call the attention of all institute members and the architectural profession generally to the specific duty of individual architects in writing their specifications and drawing building contracts."

REALTY REPORTER

The leasing department of Shannon & Luchs yesterday announced they had taken over the management of the apartment building at 1619 Thirtieth street northwest, containing twelve apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. The building was recently sold through the firm of an out-of-town investor.

A. J. Borden, formerly of this firm of Borden & Newbold, is now connected with the house sales department of the J. E. Douglass Co.

Paul Frizzell, formerly manager of the new house sales department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., has been transferred to the mortgage sales department. His place has been taken by Benjamin Goodrick, a Burlington salesman, Jack Larral, late with the business properties department of the concern, has resigned.

Sol. Herzog has leased to Abraham Burnstine, premises 927 G street northwest, for a term of five years. The lease began February 1, 1928, and expires January 31, 1933, calling for a term rental of \$24,000, payable \$400 per month in advance.

William E. Yost is now a member of the sales department staff of McKee & Goss, the firm announced yesterday.

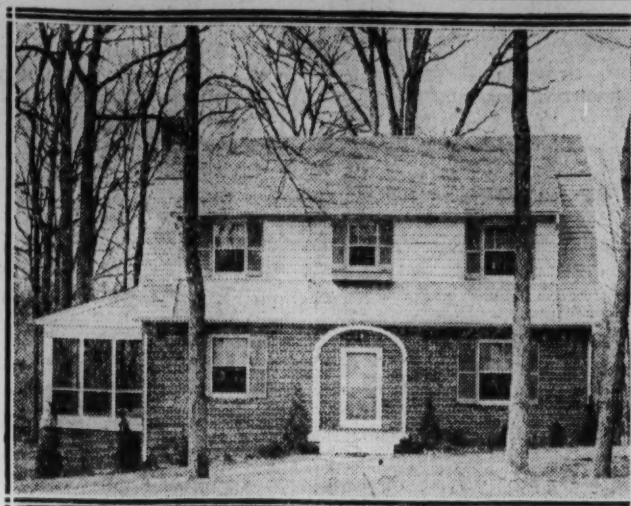
Arthur Browne, who has been associated with Moore & Hill for more than a year in an executive capacity, has resigned and is again associated with the firm of Randall H. Hagner & Co.

Lipstick War.

London.—Lipsticks are being imported from Germany in carload lots. Last year English women used 172 tons of German cosmetics.

Clubs for Japan Police.
Tokio.—Clubs are to replace swords as the armament of Japanese policemen.

RESIDENCE IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Semidetached brick home, 6706 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., recently sold to J. C. McFarland for George F. Mikkelsen, builder, through J. E. Douglass Co. The residence contains eight rooms and two baths.

EXPERT OUTLINES NEW METHOD OF MANAGING LARGER BUILDINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

vided for, the prices should be set. This naturally requires a very varied knowledge of market conditions in the vicinity of the building, and we always consider it a very bad plan to leave the establishing of standard prices for a building to one man, for each man has his particular slant on the market and is sure to overlook some important feature, of which there are many.

The next process is the chain of operations in newspaper advertising, which, of course, is a science in itself. The amount of the appropriation must be decided upon, the general style of advertising should be established and agreed to, and a copy must be at least supervised if not written by the building manager throughout the campaign, but the most important feature involved in the advertising program is the selection of a good advertising agent, experienced in newspaper advertising of the particular type of building under consideration.

At the same time the actual renting campaign must be set under way. The chief fault in such campaigns is not to start soon enough. No rules can be laid down as to just how long before the completion of the building to start, excepting that when you have decided when you think it would be a good time to start, start a little sooner, especially if competition is severe.

Details of Campaign.
Canvassers and brokers must be employed, trained and supervised. Circular letters must be written and suitable lists obtained for circulating. Proper facilities must be provided for the cooperation with brokers and others who may be helpful in disposing of space in the building.

I can not sufficiently stress the importance in a renting campaign of using all means available for obtaining tenants. The idea is possibly best exemplified by the triple threat man on a football team. It is comparatively easy to find a good end runner or a good line backer or a good forward passer, but the man that can do all three is the all-American team. It is the same way in the renting of office buildings.

Good advertising is valuable, good canvassing is valuable, good planning is essential, but in order to rate as a really first-rate building manager a man must be able to do all three of these things, and also know all of the many other little tricks of the trade that contribute to the successful renting of a building.

The operating department must then organize its staff, and 75 per cent of the operation of the whole building lies in the selection of the superintendent. Without a good superintendent proper operation is impossible.

Particularly in the early stages of the building the fullest cooperation between the operating and renting branches of the business is vital. When a lease is made the necessary alterations and changes must be made promptly in order to maintain the tenant's good will. The operating department must be careful to allow no tenant who has not been approved by the renting department to enter the building.

This applies particularly to subtenants. Plans and estimates must be quickly made available for special work to be done for tenants so that the renting department may show them to prospects and continue their interest before they have time to cool off. And so on throughout the whole procedure.

Selections of Tenants.

The acceptance or rejection of tenants is both an operating and a credit problem. From the operating point of view we must be sure that all of the tenants are such as to establish a high-class atmosphere in the building, and from the credit angle we must realize that when we have taken a tenant for a lease we are not in the position of a mercantile house that can discontinue credit at any time.

We must ride with him for the whole five years, and if his payments are slow he will be a continual nuisance. If proper tenants are selected in the first instance it will mean much to the successful renting of the building in the future, but if improper tenants are selected in the first instance the building will probably never live down its reputation.

I have heard of but one instance since I have been in the business where a building with a reputable reputation has been cleaned up, and even in this instance it was an exceedingly expensive process. Terrific vacancies had to be carried for several years.

The collection of rents is a very important feature of the business. If the rents are not collected sufficiently aggressively the building can not pay. Numbers on leases mean nothing unless the money finds its way into the bank account of the owner.

On the other hand, if the collection policy is too aggressive, tenant good will is likely to be impaired. The collection work can be greatly assisted by well-planned form letters. Entirely too much time is devoted in most offices to personal solicitation of rents. This applies only to tenants who pay by check.

Efficient Accounting Essential.

A full and efficient system of accounting is essential to successful building management. A firm such as our own, for example, collects some \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 of other people's money each year, and this money must be properly accounted for to the owners. The accounting system must also supply the building manager with cost data, since it is largely on such figures that his experience is based and his future action guided.

This whole process must be very carefully humanized so as to avoid an atmosphere of "red tape" and insure a feeling of good will and friendship between building manager and tenant. Tact is the keynote of successful building management. We always make it a point to thank any tenant who complains to us of irregularities in the service and consider that we have failed unless we can send the most indignant faultfinder away with a smile.

ATTENTION

Investors—Builders

This subdivision, containing over two hundred lots, ideal for investments or home building.

Overlooking Two Golf Courses
Water, Sewer, Electricity Now Available

16th Street Bus Service

Streets Cut Through and Graded
Several Attractive Springs on Property
20 Minutes By Motor to Downtown Washington
Average Size of Lots 50x150

SMALL CASH PAYMENTS
AND CONVENIENT TERMS
Special Inducements to Speculative Builders

FRANK L. HEWITT

Silver Spring 137

Silver Spring Md.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

10 A. M. to 6:30

3513 Rodman St., Cleveland Park



\$16,500

8 rooms, 3 Baths, Oak Flooring, Copper Gutting and Down Spouts, Garage. In fact, you will have to see the interior to fully appreciate this excellent home. Early possession given. Reasonable Terms.

1119 17th St.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Main 1793

Facing a completely sold Dunigan-built group.

A New Group of Homes

DUNIGAN-BUILT

means—selected location—the finest materials—skilled workmen under exacting supervision—design that is pleasing and comfortable—it means generous closets—well planned kitchens—exceptional baths—large rooms—and above all it means unquestioned value.

PETWORTH
HOMES

are sold on rentlike monthly payments and every effort is made to meet the financial requirements of all desirable purchasers. You can own your own home for the rent you now pay.

See
These Homes
Tonight
or Sunday

**FIFTH ST. N.W.
at GALLATIN**

\$8,950

Six large rooms
Perfect bath with built-in shower
Roomy closets
Three porches
Concrete street and alley

Exhibit
Home

5108 5th St.

Open and lighted daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

1319 N. Y. Ave.

Main 1267

Facing a completely sold Dunigan-built group.

\$13,750**North Cleveland Park****New Brick Homes With
Frigidaire—Two Baths****4112-14
38th St. N.W.**

Just Below Van Ness St.

Open Today Until 6 P. M.
Reached via Wisc. Ave. to Van Ness
St., then east one square to 38th St.**Hedges & Middleton, Inc.**

Realtors

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Franklin 9503

Announcing That

Mr. Arthur Browne

(Formerly of This Company)

Is Again Associated With Us

Randall H. Hagner & Company

Incorporated

REAL ESTATE

No. 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

25 Built — 1 Left

Big 4-Bedroom Homes**20 Ft. Wide—35 Ft. Deep**
2ND FLOOR ARRANGED FOR APARTMENT**4th and Decatur Sts. N.W.**

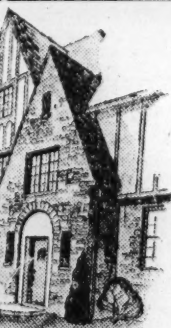
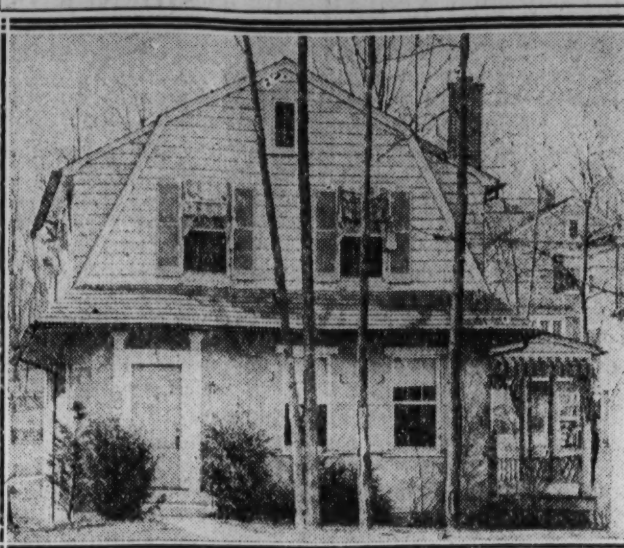
In the Heart of Petworth, Near Sherman Circle

7 large rooms
3 big, covered porches
Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower
Bright kitchen, shelled pantry, refrigerator
Concrete cellar with servant's toilet
Hardwood Floors and Artistic decoration
Deep lot with garage

Best 4-Bedroom Homes in the City for the Money

Only \$10,950 Easy Terms**14th & K** **CAFRITZ** M. 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities

OPEN AND HEATED SUNDAY

A HOME for those
who love an en-
vironment of nat-
ural beauty, culture and
permanence.The charm of old-world
architecture, every mod-
ern convenience! 300 feet
higher than the Potomac;
fresh air, sunshine; the
flowers and woodlands of
Rock Creek Park in your
back yard; security for
children; protection for-
ever and a day in lovely**ROCK CREEK
HILLS****WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Realtors—1433 K St.—Main 1016****ARCHITECTS APPROVE
PLANS FOR BUILDINGS****Council Agrees to Thirteen Out
of Eighteen Submitted
to Maj. Covell.****FIVE MUST BE ALTERED**Eighteen architects' plans calling for
39 dwellings, stores and apartment
buildings were considered Thursday at
a meeting of the Architects' Advisory
Council in the office of Maj. W. E. R.
Covell, senior Assistant Engineer Com-
missioner, 13 of which were approved,
while the council suggested modifica-
tions of a minor nature in the design of
five.The roster of the council, which con-
tains the names of some of the finest
architects in the city, meets weekly to
examine plans of new buildings in
Washington, with a view to offering
suggestions which would help to im-
prove the general architecture of the
city.The following plans were approved:
Apartment house, 4820 Colorado ave-
nue, John Edgar Sohl, architect; esti-
mated cost \$90,000.Two dwellings, 3722-24 Van Ness
street, G. E. MacNeil, architect; esti-
mated cost \$11,760.Dwelling, 2301 Thirty-third street
northwest, L. E. Harris, designer; esti-
mated cost \$7,500.Two dwellings, 4808-12 Thirtieth
street northwest, Charles E. Dillon, de-
signer, \$40,000.Dwelling, 6121 Western avenue, Ter-
rell & Dinger, designers and builders;
estimated cost \$10,000.Apartment house, 1328 Fifth street
northwest, George T. Santmyers, archi-
tect; estimated cost \$6,000.Dwelling, 4525 Hawthorne street
northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect; es-
timated cost \$9,750.Dwelling, 4517 Hawthorne street
northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect; es-
timated cost \$9,750.Dwelling, 2134 Thirty-second street
southeast, Sears & Roebuck; estimated
cost \$4,800.Dwelling, 4535 Hawthorne street, G.
E. MacNeil, architect; estimated cost
\$13,250.Six stores, 3417 Twenty-third street
and 1801-3 Monroe street northeast, B.
Stanley Simmons, architect; estimated
cost \$27,000.Suggestions to improve the designs
were made in the following plans:
Thirteen dwellings, 1820-44 Massa-
chusetts avenue southeast, George T.
Santmyers, architect; estimated cost
\$60,000.Dwelling, 2901 Cortland place north-
west, L. E. Shottles, architect; estimated
cost \$30,000.Store, 5013 Georgia avenue northwest,
S. L. Denty, designer; estimated cost
\$10,000.Two dwellings, 1444-46 S street south-
east, Lewis W. Giles, architect; esti-
mated cost \$8,000.**BRUMBACK CONCERN
REPORTS BIG SALES**Realty Purchases Recently
Made in Nearby Virginia
Reach \$45,000 Total.Recent sales reported by the Brum-
back Realty Co. of Clarendon, Va.,
yesterday totaled \$45,000. Starting of
the Government Mall building pro-
gram and the progress of the work on
the Arlington Memorial Bridge have
been factors in stimulating interest in
nearby Virginia properties, according to
the firm.Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Myers recently
purchased a six-room Spanish-type
bungalow at 133 Richmond avenue,
Lyon Village. Mr. Myers is connected
with the Du Pont interests and will
make nearby Virginia his new home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhoads, of this city,
purchased a two-story, six-room modern
home, located at 110 Virginia avenue,
Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads
have been residents of this city for
several years. Mr. Rhoads is connected
with the Census Bureau.Miss Mary Marsh, also with the Cen-
sus Bureau, recently contracted with
the Brumback Realty Co. to build a
six-room, two-story house on Key
boulevard near Virginia avenue. She
and her mother expect to occupy it as
soon as it is completed. The company
has eleven houses under construction,
four of which have been sold.**7512****16th Street N.W.**English Garden, Flagstone Walks
—Entrance Hall—Reception Hall—
Mammot Club Room—Dining
Room—Butler's Pantry—Kitchen—
Wide Stairs and Full Width Bal-
cony to Second Floor—Four Bed-
rooms—Two Connecting Baths—
Private Stairs to Servants' Quar-
ters on Third Floor—Beautifully
Landscaped—Crafted Walls—
Unique Lighting Fixtures—Lava-
tories in Basement—Servants'
Quarters in Rear of Main Hall—
Trunk Heating System—Station-
ary Tubs—Hot-water Heater—Two-
car Garage, Opening on Concrete
Paved Alley—Mammot Third
Floor Storage Space—Paved Side-
walks and Alleys Mean No Future
Assessments—Built by C. A. Lang-
ley Co., Oldest Builders in Wash-
ington, for Potomac Realty Co.,
Owners; Designed by Porter &
Lockie, Architects; Landscape
Architect, John H. Small, Jr.**DWELLING IN WESLEY HEIGHTS**Detached Colonial home at 3114 Twenty-fourth street, Wesley
Heights, recently sold for Bess I. Hamilton to Homer F. Dawson,
through Boss & Phelps. The house contains eight rooms and two
baths.**AT THE CHESS TABLE**

By WILLARD H. MUTHCHER.

The conclusion of the eighth round
of the club championship tournament in
progress at the Capital City Chess Club
found Knapp leading the field with a
half game lead over Byler and one full
game ahead of Perkins. The final out-
come of the tourney will doubtless
hinge largely upon the results of the
games in which these three meet each
other. Knapp and Perkins have yet to
lose a game outright, while Byler's sole
loss was at the hands of Perkins. In
the games contested last week Knapp
defeated Bettling, while Byler kept
pace with a victory over Carl A. Hesse.
Perkins won from A. Y. Hesse, but was
forced to rest content with a draw from
Sullivan. A. Y. Hesse defeated Bettling
per, Roberts won from Bishop, and
Walker lowered Perry's colors. The
standing of the players:

W. L. Knapp...	4 1/2
A. Y. Hesse...	4 1/2
B. I. Perkins...	4 1/2
F. W. Walker...	4 1/2
C. A. Hesse...	4 1/2
H. F. Dawson...	4 1/2
A. J. Hesse...	4 1/2
A. J. Hesse...	4 1/2

POINTS FORFEITED FIVE GAMES

E. M. Knapp	C. C. Bettling
White	Black

1 P-Q4	K1-KB3
2 K1-KB3	P-Q3
3 B-B2	P-KB3
4 B-B4	P-B4
5 P-K3	P-K3
6 B-B2	Q1-Q2
7 P-K3	K1-K3
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4
9 Q1-Q2	P-KK14
10 B-B2	B-B2
11 BP-K1	B-B2
12 Q-B2	P-K4
13 C1-C2	P-K4
14 P-P	K1-K3
15 P-K4	K1-K3
16 P-K4	K1-K3
17 B-K1	P-Q5
18 P-P	P-P
19 B-B2	Castles
20 B-K3	P-K3
21 P-K3	Q1-Q2
22 Q-B2	P-K4
23 P-K4	P-P
24 P-K4	P-P
25 K1-K2	Q1-Q2
26 K1-K2	B-B2
27 K1-K2	B-B2
28 K1-K2	B-B2
29 K1-K2	B-B2
30 P-B2	Q-Q5
31 P-B2	Q-Q5
32 Q-KB2	Q-KB2
33 K-KB2	K-K2
34 K-KB2	P-P
35 K-KB2	P-P
36 K-KB2	P-P
37 K-KB2	P-P

E. M. Knapp	C. C. Bettling
White	Black

1 P-Q4	K1-KB3
2 K1-KB3	P-Q3
3 B-B2	P-KB3
4 B-B4	P-B4
5 P-K3	P-K3
6 B-B2	Q1-Q2
7 P-K3	K1-K3
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4
9 Q1-Q2	P-KK14
10 B-B2	B-B2
11 BP-K1	B-B2
12 Q-B2	P-K4
13 C1-C2	P-K4
14 P-P	K1-K3
15 P-K4	K1-K3
16 P-K4	K1-K3
17 B-K1	P-Q5
18 P-P	P-P
19 B-B2	Castles
20 B-K3	P-K3
21 P-K3	Q1-Q2
22 Q-B2	P-K4
23 P-K4	P-P
24 P-K4	P-P
25 K1-K2	Q1-Q2
26 K1-K2	B-B2
27 K1-K2	B-B2
28 K1-K2	B-B2
29 K1-K2	B-B2
30 P-B2	Q-Q5
31 P-B2	Q-Q5
32 Q-KB2	Q-KB2
33 K-KB2	K-K2
34 K-KB2	P-P
35 K-KB2	P-P
36 K-KB2	P-P
37 K-KB2	P-P

E. M. Knapp	C. C. Bettling
White	Black

1 P-Q4	K1-KB3
2 K1-KB3	P-Q3
3 B-B2	P-KB3
4 B-B4	P-B4
5 P-K3	P-K3
6 B-B2	Q1-Q2
7 P-K3	K1-K3
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4
9 Q1-Q2	P-KK14
10 B-B2	B-B2
11 BP-K1	B-B2
12 Q-B2	P-K4
13 C1-C2	P-K4
14 P-P	K1-K3
15 P-K4	K1-K3
16 P-K4	K1-K3
17 B-K1	P-Q5
18 P-P	P-P
19 B-B2	Castles
20 B-K3	P-K3
21 P-K3	Q1-Q2
22 Q-B2	P-K4
23 P-K4	P-P
24 P-K4	P-P
25 K1-K2	Q1-Q2
26 K1-K2	B-B2
27 K1-K2	B-B2
28 K1-K2	B-B2
29 K1-K2	B-B2
30 P-B2	Q-Q5
31 P-B2	Q-Q5
32 Q-KB2	Q-KB2
33 K-KB2	K-K2
34 K-KB2	P-P
35 K-KB2	P-P
36 K-KB2	P-P
37 K-KB2	P-P

E. M. Knapp	C. C. Bettling
White	Black

1 P-Q4	K1-KB3
2 K1-KB3	P-Q3
3 B-B2	P-KB3
4 B-B4	P-B4
5 P-K3	P-K3
6 B-B2	Q1-Q2
7 P-K3	K1-K3
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4
9 Q1-Q2	P-KK14
10 B-B2	B-B2
11 BP-K1	B-B2
12 Q-B2	P-K4
13 C1-C2	P-K4
14 P-P	K1-K3
15 P-K4	K1-K3
16 P-K4	K1-K3
17 B-K1	P-Q5
18 P-P	P-P
19 B-B2	Castles
20 B-K3	P-K3
21 P-K3	Q1-Q2
22 Q-B2	P-K4
23 P-K4	P-P
24 P-K4	P-P
25 K1-K2	Q1-Q2
26 K1-K2	B-B2
27 K1-K2	B-B2
28 K1-K2	B-B2
29 K1-K2	B-B2
30 P-B2	Q-Q5
31 P-B2	Q-Q5
32 Q-KB2	Q-KB2
33 K-KB2	K-K2
34 K-KB2	P-P
35 K-KB2	P-P
36 K-KB2	P-P
37 K-KB2	P-P

E. M. Knapp	C. C. Bettling
White	Black

1 P-Q4	K1-KB3
2 K1-KB3	P-Q3
3 B-B2	P-KB3
4 B-B4	P-B4
5 P-K3	P-K3
6 B-B2	Q1-Q2
7 P-K3	K1-K3
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4
9 Q1-Q2	P-KK14
10 B-B2	B-B2
11 BP-K1	B-B2
12 Q-B2	P-K4
13 C1-C2	P-K4
14 P-P	K1-K3
15 P-K4	K1-K3
16 P-K4	K1-K3
17 B-K1	P-Q5
18 P-P	P-P
19 B-B2	Castles
20 B-K3	P-K3
21 P-K3	Q1-Q2
22 Q-B2	P-K4
23 P-K4	P-P
24 P-K4	P-P
25 K1-K2	Q1-Q2
26 K1-K2	B-B2
27 K1-K2	B-B2
28 K1-K2	B-B2
29 K1-K2	B-B2
30 P-B2	Q-Q5
31 P-B2	Q-Q5
32 Q-KB2	Q-KB2
33 K-KB2	K-K2
34 K-KB2	P-P
35 K-KB2	P-P
36 K-KB2	P-P
37 K-KB2	P-P

E. M. Knapp	C. C. Bettling
White	Black

1 P-Q4	K1-KB3
2 K1-KB3	P-Q3
3 B-B2	P-KB3
4 B-B4	P-B4
5 P-K3	P-K3
6 B-B2	Q1-Q2
7 P-K3	K1-K3
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4
9 Q1-Q2	P-KK14
10 B-B2	B-B2
11 BP-K1	B-B2
12 Q-B2	P-K4
13 C1-C2	P-K4
14 P-P	K1-K3
15 P-K4	K1-K3
16 P-K4	K1-K3
17 B-K1	P-Q5
18 P-P	P-P
19 B-B2	Castles
20 B-K3	P-K3
21 P-K3	Q1-Q2
22 Q-B2	P-K4
23 P-K4	P-P
24 P-K4	P-P
25 K1-K2	Q1-Q2
26 K1-K2	B-B2
27 K1-K2	B-B2
28 K1-K2	B-B2
29 K1-K2	B-B2
30 P-B2	Q-Q5
31 P-B2	Q-Q5
32 Q-KB2	Q-KB2
33 K-KB2	K-K2
34 K-KB2	P-P
35 K-KB2	P-P
36 K-KB2	P-P
37 K-KB2	P-P

E. M. Knapp	C. C. Bettling
White	Black

1 P-Q4	K1-KB3
2 K1-KB3	P-Q3
3 B-B2	P-KB3
4 B-B4	P-B4
5 P-K3	P-K3
6 B-B2	Q1-Q2
7 P-K3	K1-K3
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4
9 Q1-Q2	P-KK14
10 B-B2	B-B2
11 BP-K1	B-B2
12 Q-B2	P-K4
13 C1-C2	P-K4
14 P-P	K1-K3
15 P-K4	K1-K3
16 P-K4	K1-K3
17 B-K1	P-Q5
18 P-P	P-P
19 B-B2	Castles
20 B-K3	P-K3
21 P-K3	Q1-Q2
22 Q-B2	P-K4
23 P-K4	P-P
24 P-K4	P-P
25 K1-K2	Q1-Q2
26 K1-K2	B-B2
27 K1-K2	B-B2
28 K1-K2	B-B2
29 K1-K2	B-B2
30 P-B2	Q-Q5
31 P-B2	Q-Q5
32 Q-KB2	Q-KB2

SIMON DESCRIBES DEVELOPMENTS FEDERAL PROGRAM

Triangle Architectural Layout
Is Reminiscent of Traditional Ideas, He Says.

PLANS ARE GIVEN RIGID
ANALYSIS IN INSPECTION

Other Improvements Contem-
plated for Pennsylvania
Avenue Are Explained.

Developments presented for the consideration of the Secretary of the Treasury by the U. S. Board of Architectural Consultants named by him to study the group of buildings proposed for the triangle area are described by Louis A. Simon, of the office of the Supervising Architect, and a member of the U. S. Board of the American Institute of Architects.

"The layout is frankly reminiscent of certain traditional ideas that have their roots far back in the history of architectural composition," Mr. Simon says.

"The group of buildings as now proposed reflects some very definite conditions underlying the situation at Washington, and in bringing the scheme for the triangle up to its present stage, it has followed the traditional architectural process to insure the maintenance of proper relationships to those constituent elements of the general city plan which are operative in that portion of its area.

"To start with, there is a piece of ground of triangular shape, with an area of about 74 acres, bounded on one of its sides by what is probably the best-known thoroughfare in America, though Pennsylvania avenue as an object of admiration is in its present state lacking in every single element of impressiveness save width of roadway.

Other Improvements Planned.

"Among the other improvements contemplated for this avenue, there is a proposed change of direction between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, where a wide open space with formal treatment is devised to create an interesting termination of the vista from the Capitol.

"A much-traveled traffic lane and an extensive parking place, the base line to the triangle along Fifteenth street, while the second long line has its character determined by the green length of the Mall, bordered by a street of great potential importance because of its function as a direct connector between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial, and on over the Memorial Bridge to Arlington.

"Even as a traffic lane this street is of importance, but measured in terms of symbolism it suggests, it is safe to say, that in time this thoroughfare will acquire a significance of value because it will gather to itself the memory of many a ceremonial pageant that will wind its way along the length of its course.

"When the space-needs of the Federal Government had reached such proportions that the Department of Commerce was moved to authorize some relief from the growing congestion, the first intention was to construct a few Federal buildings, regarded at that time as unrelated. For that purpose there were to be utilized several sites then owned or to be acquired by the Department of Buildings to furnish a given number of square feet of floor area for offices.

"That this original intention has been greatly extended and the approach to the whole project vastly changed and improved, is assured by the fact that Congress, approved January 13, 1928, authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to acquire all that part of the triangle area which is at present owned by the Federal, District or District government, and the aims as now expressed point to the creation of an impressive, monumental group of buildings that will take its place in the larger possibilities which the opportunity provides.

Intensive B Street Study.

"The location of the triangle in relation to its surroundings is such that the composition of the group of buildings as seen from various parts of the Mall led to an intensive study of the B street situation as a matter of prime importance.

"With certain north and south axial relations to be recognized, the south end of the Department of Commerce Building, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and the building for the Department of Internal Revenue, extending from Twelfth to Twelfth streets, form the flanking wings of a secondary or intermediate composition of which the focal point is the composition of the triangle made up of the buildings proposed for the Department of Labor and Interstate Commerce Commission, respectively, united by a center motive with a colonnade surmounted by a pediment breaking the skyline, and marking the apex of the proposed National Art Gallery on the Mall immediately to the south.

"With the arrangement described at the west end, the frontage on B street is completed by the three buildings, between Tenth and Sixteenth streets, of which the center building, the Department of Justice, is on the axis of the Mall 'transverse,' an open space well defined by the Mall treatment, creating a cross-axis extending to B street, serving as a pause in the interest, up by the line of buildings ranged along the north boundary of the Mall, but carrying the interest toward the long axis of the Mall proper.

Street Lines Question Important.

"The treatment of the facades framing the grand plaza and the circular place, suggesting a formal character for the first-named with perhaps a more intimate expression given in the latter, is receiving continued study by the board of architectural consultants, while the frontage of the composition on Pennsylvania avenue remains for somewhat later consideration because of local conditions affecting the situation.

"In the disposition of the various units in the triangle the question of street lines within that area and more especially the streets extending north and south becomes of great importance, that Northwest Washington needs for circulation to the Southwest, what lines of travel are needed for long-distance motor traffic from the South, and what the residents of nearby suburban areas on the right bank of the Potomac need for easy access to the retail shopping district and other parts of the city north of the Mall, are questions which are closely linked with the operations of the National Park and Planning Commission in their studies of highways in and about the National Capital.

While the question of the type of circulation across the Mall may still remain for later determination by the commission, there is no division of opinion that the necessities of traffic suggest through passage at Fifteenth, Fourteenth, Twelfth, Ninth and Seventh streets. The proposed layout of the triangle area distinctly recognizes these conditions.

Building 1,030 Feet Long.

"The bulk of a building like that designed for the Department of Commerce left little doubt as to its proper position at the base of the triangle.

CONTAINS SIXTEEN APARTMENTS



The Gibraltar apartment house, 2305 Eighteenth street northwest, which has been recently purchased by Theodore Deidrich from Laurence A. Slaughter, vice president of the Commercial National Bank, through Stone & Fairfax. The structure contains sixteen large apartments.

This building, for which York & Sawyer are the architects, has an effective net floor area of unusually large extent.

"With a cornice height fixed within prescribed limits to conform to other and general considerations affecting the composition of the group of buildings as a whole, the ground area of this building is necessarily extended far beyond the limits usually expected in buildings constructed within a metropolitan area, giving in this case a building 1,030 feet long by 318 feet in width.

"With the same limitations as to cornice level, the building for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, for which drawings are now being prepared in the office of the Supervising Architect, calls for an effective floor area which requires a building 402 by 452 feet.

"Thus a group of eleven units in which all are of sufficient size to permit that each shall naturally form a point of some local interest of itself, apart from its group-function, brought with it on the one hand the danger that too much individuality in the separate units would tend to destroy the unity of the whole; and on the other hand, the suppression of individuality in the several units if carried to too great an extent would produce a monotonous row of buildings with their horizontal lines stretching their wearisome length to converse with the tree-bordered sidewalks at some distant vanishing point.

Diversifies the Mass.

"That such an effect might readily project itself into an otherwise interesting composition is made quite possible by the fact that the frontage of the group on B street extends a distance of 3,900 feet, while that on Pennsylvania avenue is approximately 4,100 feet in length.

"The points from which the new group of buildings will be viewed readily suggested the expedients by which such defects may be averted. First, by a sufficient movement in plan; and second, by the introduction of receding planes, giving to a ranking view of the group a changing perspective that breaks up converging horizontal lines that would otherwise seem to extend to a monotonous length.

"Again, with a general uniformity of cornice lines, an increase in the height of the masonry at accented points diversifies both the mass and the skyline, and the breaking up of masses too large to be otherwise successfully handled, the change from columnar treatment to broader wall surfaces, the varied treatment of openings, the interest obtainable by the changing treatment of materials—all these may be expected to supply that quality of imaginative freedom and local interest which, in a large group, must be without disturbing the broader elements of plan and mass that are so necessary to maintain the unity of the composition."

Ostrich, in Muffler
And Socks, Hauls Cart

Berlin, March 17 (A.P.).—Berlin traffic cops rubbed their eyes the other day when among the stream of vehicles there appeared a little cart drawn by an ostrich. The animal, which was dressed in a suit of clothes, including a muffler and socks, was being driven by a man in a top hat. The cart was loaded with various goods, and the scene was quite unusual in the busy city street.

This particular ostrich seems to be a favorite of the police, and it is not unusual to see it being driven through the city streets.

His daily fare, he eats, sugar, meat and potatoes, but what he really desires are bright metal uniform buttons.

BUILDING PERMITS

Residential construction was again prominent in the list of building permits issued last week by the office of the Building Inspector. It was announced yesterday. Relatively small projects were authorized, the outstanding feature being the permit issued to the Columbia National Bank for a three-story brick, stone and concrete bank building at 911 F street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$75,000. Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

Lehman Tire Shop to erect two-story brick tire shop and gasoline station, southeast corner Twelfth and E streets northwest, estimated cost, \$18,000.

Heien F. Moran to erect one-story frame dwelling, 4220 Ridge road southeast, estimated cost, \$3,000.

Columbia National Bank to erect three-story brick, stone and concrete bank building at 911 F street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$75,000.

W. O. and N. T. Embrey to erect two-story brick dwellings 30-32 Madison street northeast, estimated cost, \$14,000.

Will Cost \$20,000.

Eaton & Co. to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2901 Cortland place northwest, estimated cost \$20,000.

William J. C. McMillen, to erect one-story and basement brick addition for garage and living quarters, 3640 Eleventh street northwest, estimated cost, \$3,400.

Horne and Joyce, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 3620 Horner place southeast, estimated cost \$6,300.

Emily V. Drigley, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 1512 Girard street northeast, estimated cost \$5,000.

Garden Realty Co., to erect two-story and attic frame dwelling, 3622

RESIDENCE SOLD FOR \$45,000



Detached brick residence, 4834 Sixteenth street northwest, which has been sold for Frank Kidwell to Guy T. Stewart, through the office of McKeever & Goss. The house contains twelve rooms and three baths, and changed hands at a reported price of \$45,000.

CORRECT APPRAISAL ASSET IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and without a logical attempt to consider the relationship between them.

At this point let me again emphasize the essential difference between cost and value. The value of a commercial enterprise is the present worth of its earning expectancy.

How is the "balancing" to be accomplished? If we assume a case where the total cost of the project, including the land at its fair market value, is \$500,000, and its value as indicated by its earning expectancy is \$350,000; we have no "balancing" to do. The property is worth more than its cost, as it should be. Still the improved value created (\$50,000) is little more than enough to warrant the investment. The value in this case is \$550,000, however, not \$500,000.

Assume another case in which the total cost is \$500,000, and the value indicated by the net earning power of real estate projects, is no reason why valuations should adopt the very dangerous and misleading summation method. The Hotel Patton, built in the middle of an Arizona desert would not be worth the smallest fraction of its cost, because of the absence of adequate earnings.

Hence the balancing of valuation merely implies that earning expectancy must be very correctly estimated. There has been a considerable amount of attention given to the valuations of the period since the war. The attention is the result of the sale of real estate securities to the public, whose principal protection lies in the ability and honesty of the valuator.

The security commissions (Blue Sky Commissions) of the various States have set up standards and tests. The National Association of Real Estate Boards has, by means of the adoption of a standard form for appraisals, made an attempt at standardization and regulation of valuation methods.

Method Is Undesirable.

In my opinion strict standardization of valuation methods is most certainly undesirable. There is grave question whether all those individuals who are in a position to make standards and regulations which will receive public approval are qualified to do so. Investigation into valuation methods and study of correct appraisal procedure is in a very dynamic stage at present and much could be lost if methods of valuation are to be confined to any set of inflexible standards.

On the other hand, a widespread educational program among realtors and professional valuers will result in a further development of valuation methods, a refinement in technique, and, ultimately, the displacement of those individuals today making valuations who are incompetent to do so.

I, therefore, conclude that the concept of "balanced" valuations which has appeared in recent articles is simply another method leading toward greater accuracy in valuations and greater precision in the estimating of net earnings, and that the principal significance of the balanced valuation concept to us is that it again shows the importance of a thorough educational program in which valuation procedure is studied.

Sanitary Grocery Co., to erect one-story brick store, 3928 Twelfth street northeast, estimated cost, \$5,000.

J. C. Phillips, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 3335 Military road northwest, estimated cost, \$5,000.

J. C. Phillips, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 3317 Livingston street northwest, estimated cost, \$5,000.

German Bros., to erect one-story concrete block and frame dwelling, 3019 Channing street northeast, estimated cost, \$7,500.

Kathryn R. Dufrene, to grade and concrete present terrace to street level, 1309 Seventeenth street northwest, estimated cost, \$2,500.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect two-story stone, tile and frame dwelling, 7700 Morningside drive northwest, estimated cost, \$20,000.

SOLD TO PATENT ATTORNEY



Residence at 1313 Emerson street northwest, containing ten rooms and three baths, recently sold to George E. Cook, patent attorney, for Claude M. Walk, through Hedges & Middleton.

1927, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The volume of all types of construction work performed during January and February of this year is equal to the corresponding total recorded for last year. This condition largely is the result of last month's record-breaking activities, which reached a volume topping the highest previous February mark, established last year. Figures covering actual shipments of basic construction materials were used in making the computations, it was stated.

A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis, shows the February volume of operations to hold the index level of 124. This represents a 1-point decline from the January mark, February, 1927, saw a drop of 7 points from the mark held by the preceding month. The corresponding decline in 1926 was one of 20 points.

Indication that construction operations will have a running start in entering the midsummer season is found in the large volume of contracts recently awarded. This volume in January was the second greatest ever registered for that month of any year on record, being 10 per cent greater than the corresponding total for January, 1927, though slightly below the peak figure established during the first month of 1926.

Strauss' New Opera
Is Won by Dresden

Dresden, Germany, March 17 (A.P.).—Richard Strauss, after much wavering, has awarded the honor of producing for the first time his latest opera, "The Egyptian Helena," to the Dresden Opera. It was neck-to-neck race with Vienna, his present home. Dresden, the scene of Strauss' previous triumphs, has this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the present opera house building, and that therefore it deserved special consideration. Vienna held the record, but Strauss has presented the composer with a magnificent home, he would pay it the compliment of producing his "Helena" for the first time there. But Dresden won out.

"Salome" was given for the first time by the Dresden opera in 1908. In 1909, and the "Rosenkavalier" in 1911. "The Egyptian Helena" is scheduled for June 6. Elisabeth Reiberg, of the New York Metropolitan cast, will sing the title role.

Big Losses as Bandits
Grow Bold in Hankow

Hankow, China, March 17 (A.P.).—Like Shanghai, this port has been for months suffering from an epidemic of robberies and burglaries which have resulted in numerous persons being shot and a large number of dollars in losses to the victims. Most of the thugs are believed to have come here from Shanghai, that place having recently been the scene of a campaign against thieves, resulting in their coming up the river.

The thieves apparently are becoming bolder. Their operations were at first confined to the Chinese city, but lately they have been victimizing foreign properties, resulting in large losses. Several large foreign shipping firms have been looted, thousands of dollars having been obtained by the marauders. In one foreign firm, which had installed a burglar alarm with the police headquarters, the guards were so frightened when the thieves made their entrance, they fled without ringing the alarm.

Mouth Organ Tribe
Is Noted on Increase

Berlin, March 17 (A.P.).—Mouth organ players seem to be a growing tribe all over the world, judging from German export statistics.

During 1927, Germany sold abroad 20,000 mouth organs, valued at 1,000,000 more than the previous year, and of these 21,800,000 went to the United States.

Great Britain and Argentina were among other countries which showed an increased demand for German mouth organs, the manufacture of which gave employment to thousands of workers in and around Trossingen, in Württemberg.

Wild Horse Invasion.

Misoula, Mont. (A.P.).—Driven from the foothills, wild horses have been raiding lawns in the residence section. Snow, cold and lack of forage caused the invasion, it is believed.

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Volume Equal to Corresponding Total Recorded Last Year, Says Report.

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PLANT EXPERTS RETURN FROM AFRICAN SOJOURN

Explorers Add 400 Specimens
of Plant Life to United
States Collection.

160 SEEDS LOTS GATHERED

More than 160 lots of seed of different grasses and forage plants, and 400 specimens of other plant life, have been brought back from Africa by L. W. Kephart and R. L. Pienemisel, plant explorers of the United States Department of Agriculture, after an absence of nine months. It is hoped by the Department that valuable additions to the pasture and meadow forage of the United States will be made as a result of this expedition. Definite value will be assigned to the new material shortly, after it has been thoroughly tested under conditions of soil and climate.

New grasses to lengthen the season of green pastures and meadows, both in the North and South, would be a big factor in reducing the cost of raising live stock in the United States. It was pointed out by department officials. With this objective in mind, the two explorers tramped more than 300 miles through the highlands of Kenya and Tanganyika, formerly known as British East Africa and German East Africa, collecting seeds of every kind of plant. Their collection amounts to perhaps 75 per cent of the forage grasses of the region.

Gathering the seeds on the mountain tops was often difficult to the hunters because of the nature of the grasses. Most of them shed their seed as soon as it is ripe, and the explorers were forced either to take green seed from the plants or to gather ripe seed from the ground. Curiously enough, the chief obstacles encountered were grass itself—bamboo, the greatest of all grasses. Giant stalks of bamboo, as thick as a man's arm, grew on the sides of the mountains in such profusion that the explorers were forced to follow the trails made up the mountain by elephants and other wild animals.

Traversing much of the country on foot, the explorers were constantly attended by native hunters to protect them from wild animals. The explorers also made many observations of the natural vegetation of the area, with a view to determining the place which the New World might take in the economic agriculture of the world.

Woman Would Have
Deer Killed by State

Lenox, Mass., March 17 (A.P.).—Killing deer for sport would be abolished and such killing of these animals as proved necessary would be carried out by expert State hunters. If the proposal of Mrs. Ethelred Polson Helling, Lenox society woman, were carried out, it is a written plea that she has sent out for the winter she asks:

"If they are to be shot, why should not the State take the killing into its own hands? State hunters. If the proposal of Mrs. Helling comes, 'has to be destroyed for the orchards' sake, let it at least be done humanely and by the State."

Fair Diners, Epicure
Says, Talk Too Much

Paris, March 17 (A.P.).—Too much talk is harder on the broth than too many cooks, believes Fernand Bouillon, gourmet and president of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Women in general offend by talking too much at meal time, he says, "though men are not exempt from this complaint."

It is an art to eat just as it is to cook, is the president of the French house of representatives said solemnly. "There should not be too much talk at table. One should eat slowly and attentively."

Kin of Van Rensselaer
A Professional Dancer

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, whose social position is of the highest—she is a descendant of the Van Rensselaer family—is a professional dancer. She made her debut in January, and is now on the road in the ballet of a musical comedy, refusing an allowance and living on what she earns.

\$5,000 for Beauty
Who Shuns All Aids

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—No takers are expected. The American Master Hairdressers Association offers \$5,000 to the American girl who proves that she is surpassingly beautiful and got that way without cosmetics or other aids.

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SPRING HOME BUYING BEGUN, CAFRITZ SAYS

Real Estate More Stabilized
Than Ever, Statement by
Firm Points Out.

NEW HOUSES COMPLETED

A constantly increasing demand for new homes has been evidenced since the first of the year, which seems to be the forerunner of a good spring market, the Cafritz organization pointed out yesterday. The firm attributes the stimulus to mild weather conditions and optimism engendered by the projected Federal building program, which is expected to give employment to thousands of mechanics and put into circulation hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Continuing, the statement reads: "The past six months have seen greater stabilization of real estate in Washington, and the restoration of the normal equilibrium between supply and demand. The growth of the National Capital is along sound lines. Proper zoning and a wise foresight in the extension of the improvements has given the city constantly enhancing beauty. With the coming of spring and the blossoming of trees and flowers, warm sunshine and blue skies, people begin to think in terms of new homes."

"It is the nesting spirit that grips them. Old crowded quarters with lack of modern improvements and lack of colorful decorations lose their attractiveness in the new atmosphere, and the desire for a home of their own, adequately equipped with plenty of space for children to play, in attractive new communities becomes a real need. It is this spirit which motivates the spring buyer in the home market."

"In meeting the needs of the new spring market the Cafritz organization has just completed and offered to the public an attractive offering of brick homes on Emerson street northwest, between Fourth and Fifth streets, just off of Kansas avenue, in one of the highest sections of Potomac, close to Sherman Circle.

"These homes, 20 feet wide by 32 feet deep, contain 6 large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures.

"Every convenience and feature of modern home construction has been included, combined with artistic decoration and attractive landscaping, which marks them for distinction and gives them a beauty unusual to homes of their type."

Would Drop Sad Hymns.

Doncaster, England (A.P.).—Sir Henry Hadow, vice chancellor of Sheffield University, is active in an effort to eliminate from hymn books all hymns which would have the people believe the world is a place of misery.

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Arlington, Va.

Business Frontage
150 feet frontage on Columbia Pike, immediately adjoining Post Office, with fine old house and an acre of ground, offered at a speculative price. Should be developed with stores.

STONE & FAIRFAX
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MARYLAND FOR SALE

Historic MANOR HOUSE
Within easy reach of Washington and Baltimore. Over 100 years old. Stone colonial house, built in 1770 by the first governor of Maryland; house in excellent condition; 17 rooms; fine old woodwork; box-wood hedges.

Private park of 25 acres, enclosed by high fence. Stream of clear water, stocked with trout, flows through park. Several small lakes, fed by springs. Swan and deer.

Entire property consists of 6,000 acres of fine timber land, on east side of Blue Ridge Mountains; 40 miles of bridle paths and 10 miles of front streams; 1,500 to 1,500 feet of altitude.

Would make unique and delightful country estate or hunting and fishing club, with wonderful sites for separate camps.

MISS HARLAN, Exclusive Agent
1207 19th Street N.W.

Open Best Block

West of 16th Street
1749 PARK ROAD

A wonderful opportunity to buy a real home, attractive in appearance, having every comfort and convenience. Nine bright spacious rooms and two baths.

1st Trust \$8,000 @ 5 1/2 %
Priced well under \$13,000.00

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CHOICE LOTS in CHEVY CHASE

Live in a Community of Home Owners

The man who owns his home in a restricted section of beauty and refinement is such a man as you would like to have for your neighbor.

That is one of the advantages to you in becoming a home owner in Chevy Chase. There are many other advantages, too.

These we would like to have the opportunity of explaining to you—of showing you the property and telling about our convenient terms of payment.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Agents
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

U. S. ARMY ISSUES NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT MOUNTS ON TRIPODS

CORPS ASSIGNMENTS
 3—W. C. James to Haiti; D.
 H. N. Potter to Haiti; D.
 M. C. M. to Haiti.
LIEUTENANTS—R. B.
 E. Jordahl, S. E. Levensky,
 to Nicaragua.

SPRING CLASS FOR NATIONAL U. SET TO BEGIN WORK

Registration Is Equal to That of the Period Just Closed.

COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN FEDERAL TAX LAWS

Alvey Debating Society, Composed of Freshmen, Honors Former Senator Sterling.

With a registration equal to that of the quarter just closed, the spring term at National University will open tomorrow. Enrollment has been going on for several weeks and numerous former students of the university have returned to resume their studies during the present term.

In addition to the new courses to be included in the spring quarter's curriculum already announced, there will be a course in Federal tax laws under the direction of Prof. H. B. McCawley. The other courses to be taught by the spring term include the study of land, mining and irrigation laws under the direction of Prof. Thomas C. Havell, assistant commissioner of the United States general land office; the study of trusts and monopolies under the professorship of Everett P. Haycraft; short-story writing, which will be taught by Boyd Craig, instructor in the school of economics and government of National University; and a comprehensive survey of the new constitutions of Europe under the direction of Dean Charles Pergler, of the school of economics and government.

The latest school examinations for the winter quarter were concluded yesterday, having started Monday and lasted every day of the week. Because of the examinations, the spring term will begin during the week of the university.

Sterling Is Honored.

At a recent meeting of the Alvey Debating society, composed of members of the freshman class, former Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota, professor of jurisprudence at National University, was honored with a basket of flowers on behalf of the first-year class as a token of the esteem in which Senator Sterling is held. The presentation was made by Leon G. Morris, class president. Following this, Senator Sterling gave a general review of the course in jurisprudence.

Announcement has been made that the volume on international law in times of peace as interpreted by United States courts, which recently was accepted for publication, will go to press during the week and that copies will be available during the course of the next month. The production was prepared by Dr. Pergler, dean of the school of economics and government, and presents a comprehensive survey of the principles of peace-time international law as applied by the American judiciary.

An unusually large crowd attended the annual formal dance of Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma, legal fraternity, at National University, which was held last night at the University Hotel. Due to the approaching examinations, social activities had been in abeyance for several weeks, but with the close of the examinations and the beginning of the spring term, social activities of this nature are being resumed.

Marriage Is Suggested.

That one of the essential prerequisites to a successful marriage is the statement of Prof. Glenn Willett at the last session of the moot court, at which time Prof. Willett took occasion to advise members of the senior class regarding their practice.

He suggested that a young man or woman, just coming to the bar, has a better chance for success in a community in which he or she is not known rather than in one where they are known. He also suggested that a number of suggestions regarding what they should do in handling cases, as well as to what to avoid.

Prof. Willett has had the present senior class in a large number of subjects, beginning with its members first entered law school, and he suggested that among the subjects he has taught are legal liability, contracts, criminal law, bills and notes, real property, equity and a number of others. Due to his constant contact with members of the class, extending over three years, he has had a better opportunity of serving the class than any other member of the faculty.

Docket to Go to Press.

Next week the Docket, senior class annual, will go to press, according to an announcement by William L. Bruck, editor. Virtually all material has been prepared and the last engravings are being made. It is expected that the Docket will be ready for the printer by the time the senior class meets on Thursday afternoon.

Former Municipal Court Judge Milton Straubinger was the recipient of a framed picture of the senior class upon the occasion of his coming to the university on Thursday afternoon. The picture was presented on behalf of the class by Joseph C. Hooper.

Many members of the freshman class have indicated their intentions of attending the annual formal dance of Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma, legal fraternity, at National University, which was held last night at the University Hotel.

Business High Club Gives Student Tea

The members of the Amukcoo Club of Business High School were the hostesses at a tea, to which all the girls in the school were invited, in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon. An excerpt from the first act of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was presented by Milton Hower, Hyman Gordon, Joe Nathan, Nathan Cohen, Frances Levin, Lois Foran, Margaret Weber and Harold Farrington at an assembly in the auditorium Friday. Additions to the cast of this party to be given by the class at Keith's Theater Wednesday, March 21. A total of 500 tickets were reserved and it is expected that, in addition to freshmen and their guests, a large number of upper classmen will attend the performance.

Students of Dunbar Attend Convention

The Dunbar High School Observer was represented at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held last week at Columbia University, New York, by Miss B. C. McNeill, faculty adviser, and three delegates, Evelyn Brown, Helen Scurlage and Blanchard Lloyd. Marguerite Murray sold the largest number of copies of the March 8 edition of the Observer. Frances Johnson ranked second and Julia Dobson third. A report of the committee on vocabulary standardization was presented by Mrs. H. G. Jackson before teachers of Spanish divisions in 13 of the public schools, Friday.

COACH TO TRAVEL

Debate coach of American University, who has been awarded the traveling scholarship of the Washington branch of the English-Speaking Union. He will spend a month in England.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1928.

To Use Science in the Aid of Justice

Why Experts in Crime Solution Say the Chances of "Getting Away With It" Are Slowly but Surely Growing More Remote—Too Many New and Scientifically Correct Means of Tracking the Culprit and Proving His Guilt



Capt. William A. Jones (left) and Col. R. D. Jones, pistol experts, examining a gun to determine whether or not it fired the fatal shots in a murder case.

THE criminal has a new adversary. Policemen, detectives and crime reporters may run him to earth by picturesque methods which are in many cases successful. Now there is a new challenge to his cunning—that of science. The scholarly savant in his laboratory or his study may not resemble Sherlock Holmes in the least, but his evidence—sometimes the exact opposite of the old-time professionals—has supplied the answer to "Guilty?" or "Not Guilty?"

So important have been the achievements of one famous physician, Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner of New York City, that he has been decorated by Belgium with the Order of the Crown, and his reputation has become an international one.

He works quietly and in unassuming fashion, and his name is known to the public chiefly as a crusader against poisoned alcohol.

The histories of thousands of cases which are filed in Dr. Norris' office rival in interest the most intriguing fiction stories that revolve around the fictitious character of Dr. Thorndyke, the cynical medico-legal sleuth.

Dr. Norris studied at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, taking post-graduate courses in Goettingen, Berlin and Vienna. He is a member of the Academy of Medicine, the Pathological Society of New York, the Association of American Bacteriologists and Pathologists and the Society of Experimental Biology.

District Attorney John E. McGeehan, of the Bronx, at a recent dinner, in speaking of Dr. Norris' scientific methods in aiding in the solution of crimes, said that the medical examiner could make "dead men tell more tales than live ones ever could."

HERE are some cases taken straight from his records, for instance, which offer perfectly good plots for detective story writers.

Patrolman James Anderson was patrolling the waterfront along the Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, just before daybreak one winter night, when he observed a man staggering along under the weight of a large bundle. The officer called to the zigzagging wayfarer to halt—instead of which the suspect attempted to make more speed and dropped the bundle, which he hastily kicked into the water just off the India Wharf. Then he took to his heels and Anderson sprinted after and caught him.

At the stationhouse it was found that the prisoner was intoxicated and incoherent. Leaving him to "sleep it off," men with grappling irons were sent to the India Wharf and fished out the bundle. This was found to contain the lower part of a woman's torso. Hours later, by third-degree methods, the police learned that the man's name was Frank Travia, and that he lived at 56 Sackett street, Brooklyn. According to his story, he had given a "wet" party the day before. The woman had remained after the other guests left. He himself went out to get something—just what he didn't remember—and when he returned he found the woman seated at the table, leaning over with her face buried in her arms. When he attempted to waken her he found that she was dead. In a panic and unable to reason properly because of the amount of liquor he had consumed, his first idea was to get rid of the body.

Travia was placed under arrest charged

with the murder of the woman, the detectives holding that she had died from a blow on the head. When the medical examiner's office was notified, Dr. Norris himself visited the scene of the crime. After one look at the woman he declared she had not died from a blow on the head but from gas poisoning.

THE woman's skin was pinkish, which, even before the autopsy was performed, convinced the doctor that the woman had inhaled illuminating gas. The poisonous elements in carbon monoxide displace the oxygen from oxyhemoglobin and form carboxyhemoglobin, which is absorbed by the cells. This latter compound is cherry red, which gives the skin of persons dying from gas poisoning the pinkish hue. It resists putrefaction and so causes death.

The body was sent to the Kings County morgue and Dr. Norris requested the acting inspector to have the blood dispatched to Dr. Gettler in the New York medical examiner's chemistry department. There an analysis was made and used when the case came up for trial several months later by Alfred E. Smith, Jr., who defended the prisoner. It was this analysis which saved Travia from a murder charge which probably would have led him to the electric chair. Instead, he was sentenced only for illegally disposing of a body.

In another typical instance the father of a family went to his work about 6 o'clock in the morning. An hour later one of his children went to his mother's room and found it full of gas, which was pouring from a broken chandelier. It looked like an obvious case of gas poisoning, and the assistant medical examiner on tour, upon his arrival on the scene, ordered the body to the morgue for investigation with the possible diagnosis of gas poisoning through accident or suicide.

During the process of the autopsy the blood from the heart, as well as the blood from other parts of the body, was chemically analyzed for carbon monoxide. None of this gas was found in the blood of the deceased. However, the autopsy further gave corroborative evidence of asphyxiation through suffocation. Finger imprints on the back of the neck were found. From all this evidence Dr. Norris concluded that the woman had been suffocated, most probably by holding her face down in the pillow. Then after death she was turned around and placed on her back and the gas turned on for the purpose of misleading the authorities. The husband was tried and convicted.

During 1927 a total of 14,048 bodies were received at the city morgue. Not all of the autopsies were so simple as the two foregoing cases. The medical examiner's office combines four departments: pathological, dealing with the conditions of diseased organs and tissues; histological, which examines the structure and

tissues; toxicological, making chemical tests for poisons, and bacteriological, which handles the bacteria found. In certain complicated cases all departments are employed in seeking a diagnosis.

THE signal honor conferred upon Dr. Norris serves to call to attention several other highly specialized experts whose names fre-

ten by William M. Creasy, who had been convicted of murder in the first degree for the death of a young school teacher, Edith Lavoie, had been written by another.

quently occurred in connection with celebrated cases, but about whose work the public knows little. Their methods also put in the shade the sensational exploits of the pseudo-scientific detectives of fiction.

If, for example, Loren J. Horton, whose expert opinion on fraudulent wills has been sought by heirs from coast to coast, had received one-half of 1 per cent of the millions his testimony has helped to protect he would be one of the bloated coupon cutters himself.

He was among the star witnesses which saved the James C. King estate of many millions for the King Home for Old Men, in Chicago. In 1918 his expert knowledge of handwriting and type-writing identification procured \$50,000,000 for the sons of Rafael Arocena, of Mexico, who died at the Hotel Plaza, New York City, in the midst of a gay party.

His testimony has sent men to the penitentiary and saved others from the electric chair. As an example of the first, through his own secret chemical process and special camera lenses, he uncovered a scratched-out address on an envelope containing a Black Hand letter which was sent last December to a banker named Donato di Cairano, of Staten Island, N. Y., by Donato Machietto. This address, added to his identification of the threatening letter with the blackmailer's own signature on an automobile license, completely broke down any case Machietto's high priced counsel could offer. Therefore the prisoner took a plea of attempted blackmail.

On the other hand, it was Mr. Horton's testimony which proved that a certain letter which the prosecution claimed had been writ-



Acquitted by science! William M. Creasy (second from left) being greeted by his family just after he was released from custody. He had been convicted of murder, but the case collapsed when a handwriting expert declared he was not the author of an incriminating letter, the chief evidence against him.

This letter was one of the strongest links in the chain of circumstantial evidence; when it was broken the case collapsed and judgment was reversed.

Probably one of Mr. Horton's most interesting cases, however, was the Arocena will. Arocena had made an enormous fortune in Mexico and came to the United States to play around a bit. He lived fast and furiously. One of his most constant companions was a lovely Cuban girl, Senorita Consuelo Carrases. Immediately after his death a prominent firm of New York lawyers came forward and claimed that the senorita was his common law wife.

Very shortly after this a well-known clubwoman flashed a letter which she claimed she had received from the Mexican Croesus. In this Arocena announced his marriage to the Cuban girl. Mr. Horton was retained by the Arocena family's counsel. Right off he declared that the signature was a forgery. Under microscopic examination traces of graphite were easily distinguishable, especially on the outline of the capital R, the 1 and the capital A. In order to bring home the forgery



ing opinion, roundly scored her as being a prime factor in the fraud. She died a few months later.

Capt. William A. Jones is another well-known expert who has achieved a nation-wide reputation. He is a pistol expert, and at a glance under the microscope can tell the make of a bullet as readily as a mother knows her own children. He has made a study of the subject for 25 years, and during the last ten has been retained on most of the big cases where firearms were involved, both in the United States and Canada.

To the naked eye the bands and grooves on bullets are scarcely perceptible, as they are from one-sixtieth to one-hundredth of an inch in width and depth—varying with the make of the pistol. It is by the marks—slight scratches, imperfections or accumulated rust made in the cylinder—that Capt. Jones matches up his pellets.

While finger printing is not a new art, its use in long distance identification has been greatly enhanced by the latest method of numbering and filing. Within ten minutes of receiving a set of finger prints the man in charge of the identification bureau can tell whether or not the prisoner from whom they have been taken has ever been "printed." Instead of filing them under the headings of burglars, confidence men, highwaymen and so forth, they are filed under the classifications of whorls, arches, ulnars and so on, and then subdivided and reclassified.

The Kuhne brothers, Fred and Gerhard, are considered among the foremost experts in the country and have invented and patented a method of inkless finger printing for illiterate depositors, which has been tried out by the postoffice.

Like the other experts mentioned, they, too, have been responsible on many occasions for fastening guilt on the guilty and refuting damning chains of circumstantial evidence which were dragging innocent men to the penitentiary and capital punishment.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Prizes for Safer Airplanes to Stimulate Flying.

The Daniel Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics has set aside \$150,000 in prizes to be awarded for planes which most satisfactorily meet certain requirements for safety in the air, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Following are the tests which aircraft must satisfy: The plane must maintain level and controlled flight at a speed not greater than 35 miles an hour and must be able to glide for three minutes with the power switched off and at a speed of not more than 38 miles an hour. It must come to a stop within 100 feet of the spot where it first touches the ground in landing. A steady glide must be made over an obstruction 30 feet high and the plane must come to a stop within 300 feet of the base of the obstruction. It must clear a 35-foot high obstacle.

Frank Travia, accused of murder, was absolved of the charge when a blood analysis proved the alleged victim was a suicide.

to where it belonged, a large corps of detectives was engaged to obtain examples of type-writing script from every town where the clubwoman had sojourned during the last few years. This covered the States of California, Colorado, Illinois and New York. All these examples were examined and tested by Mr. Horton. It was colossal job!

THE machine was finally located in the offices of a certain exploitation motion picture company, where the woman had worked during the war—and it was written on the machine which she used. The referee who heard the case, Louis A. Van Doran, Nassau street, New York City, in writing the prevail-

Old Stuff

By JOHN J. DALY

Washington Man, Owning Priceless Objects of Art, Some of Which Are Loaned to Museums, Fails to Find Market for Any of His Treasures, and Drives Taxi to "Keep Wolf from the Door."

TAXICAB drivers in Flushing, L. I., are being rated as intellectual merely because they have revived the old-fashioned spelling bee. In Washington there is a taxi driver who rates higher than that. He is a student of anthropology, originator of a new philosophy of life, and the real possessor of certain valuable antiques worth all sorts of money. Like the farmers out West who are land poor, Robert Fouchée has a fortune in rare old museum pieces on which he can not collect a dime. Some of his treasures are on exhibition in Philadelphia, in the Pennsylvania Museum. Others have, from time to time, been examined by officials of the United States National Museum, notably by Dr. Walter Hough, and found authentic, and a plaster impression of an Egyptian scarab sent to the British Museum from whose curator, H. R. Hall, the Washington taxi driver received the following letter:

DEPARTMENT OF EGYPTIAN AND ASSYRIAN ANTIQUITIES, BRITISH MUSEUM.

London: W. C.
Nov. 21, 1927

Dear Sir:

The plaster impression of your scarab has arrived safely. It is certainly interesting, although much worn and rubbed. The king is not Amenhotep I, but Amenhotep III, with his queen Tili behind him. From what you say with regard to the American museums in connection with the object I fear that it will not be possible for me to consider its purchase. We here regard your museums with envy as possessing huge funds, and so they have in comparison with ourselves. We have very little and have to economize more and more to help pay our debts. So that if your museums can not purchase your scarab on account of lack of funds, much less can we, I fear.

Can we retain the cast, or do you want it returned?

Very faithfully yours,
H. R. HALL.

R. Fouchée, esquire,
Washington.

THIS is a sample of the luck Robert Fouchée plays in, the reason he is now driving a taxicab on the streets of Washington. He has in his possession enough valuables to make him a wealthy man, could he sell them at their real value; but few individuals can afford to pay their prices and the museums to which he has offered them for sale are without necessary funds. At any rate, they think enough of the pieces to ask his permission to exhibit them. So, some of his valuables are on display in museums in various parts of the country, while their owner cruises around the streets of Washington, with his cab, looking for the elusive fare who will provide the necessary wherewithal for shelter, clothing and food.

Dr. Walter Hough, of the United States National Museum, has seen many of the rare pieces belonging to Robert Fouchée and puts the stamp of his approval on them. "They are all very rare, authentic and interesting to the collector," said Dr. Hough. "Some of them, of course, are out of my line, but I am particularly interested, as a hobby, in ecclesiastical antiquities, and Mr. Fouchée has several interesting pieces in this sphere."

Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum, has exhibited a keen interest in the collection of antiques belonging to Robert Fouchée, the Washington taxicab driver. Through Mr. Kimball's interest Fouchée was prevailed upon to loan the museum some pieces, and these were placed on public exhibit. Some of them, listed in the Pennsylvania Museum Bulletin, No. 92, vol. xx, and all loaned by Robert Fouchée, are described as follows:

Porcelain dish, Meissen, Dresden, nineteenth century.

Four Maiolica drug jars, Italian, seventeenth century.

Maiolica plate, Italian, seventeenth century.

These three pieces were exhibited under the head of Ceramics. Fouchée has two dandy engravings, which were exhibited in the section, reserved for those pieces. They are described in the bulletin as:

"Croesus and Callirhoe," French, eighteenth century.

"Queen Esther and Ahasuerus," French, late seventeenth century.

IN the line of sculpture, Robert Fouchée had three excellent and important pieces on exhibit in the Pennsylvania Museum. He now has these with him in Washington, where they have been examined by the experts and found marvelous museum pieces. They are:

A Polychrome carved wood head of San Juan di Dios, Spanish, seventeenth century, and a gilded carved wood head of a saint, reliquary, Italian, of the eighteenth century. These are the works, particularly which in-

carved bone tablets. These tablets appear to have been parts of sword furniture or used for some such decorative purpose, and are probably Roman. The tablets have a rabbit at the base constructively for a band of metal. At the top there is also a rabbit and two diagonal grooves, perhaps for the tying off of a cord wrapping. It is evident that the chest was constructed to display these carvings as its chief feature; there, in the sixteenth century, these rude carvings must have been highly prized.

They are rather highly prized today, too; at least by Robert Fouchée, who, whenever the taxicab business is not what it should be, manages to borrow a neat sum of money by putting the little ivory chest up as collateral.

Fouchée is rather a strange character. He has some idea of releasing mankind from the mental shackles that now entrap it, and is writing a book to be launched on an unsuspecting world; an opus wherein he will take



Top and bottom views of a scarab now in the possession of Fouchée. Authorities declare it was once owned by King Amenotep III, Egyptian monarch.

terested Dr. Hough, of the United States National Museum. They are both appraised by this expert as worth all sorts of money. He considers them handsome specimens.

A clock, with bronze mounts, French, late eighteenth century; a carved wooden casket, Italian, nineteenth century; a carved ivory casket, Italian, sixteenth century, are other pieces belonging to Robert Fouchée, but the carved Italian casket, ivory, is considered the best of the lot. Of this, Dr. Hough has written:

"The little chest is of Venetian manufacture and dates from the sixteenth century. Fine woods, ivory, and bone enter into its construction. The lid is coffered and decorated with marquetry. In the center is a carved ivory panel dating from the sixteenth century. The sides of the chest are framed in wood and are ornamented with a series of

to task some of the master minds of the ages, and show up their philosophy as all wrong.

There lurks in the back of his head this idea. He wants to overthrow some of the scientific data gathered together by such thinkers and philosophers as Pascal, Pasteur, Herbert Spencer, Darwin and a host of others who wrote on the most interesting subject in the world—life, its beginnings and its end.

NOW this fellow, Fouchée, is no ordinary taxi driver, though he elects this method of making his living. He has crossed the ocean twenty times, commuting between Paris and New York as frequently as most men make the journey from San Francisco to the Eastern seaboard. Only 30 years of age, he has crowded into his life service with the Zouaves of the French army in the World War, a sojourn with the American Red Cross in England and an enlistment in the United States Marine Corps, with active service in Santo Domingo and New Orleans. So that he is, in some measure, a soldier of fortune.

In the possession of Robert Fouchée there is a collection of rare scarabs, of ivory carved

handwork from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and rare wood carvings that were left to him by his father, a noted French engineer—a man who, at one time, was the possessor of great wealth but who lost his fortunes when Germany and France went into the death struggle.

In 1914, just before the Kaiser's minions waded their way through Belgium, Emil Fouchée, father of Robert, was first engineer for the Westinghouse company at Havre, France. He was the inventor, or at least the perfecter, of a truck, a commercial truck, that was in active use hauling goods between France and Germany. There was a fleet of these trucks. When the clarion call of war sounded, the trucks of M. Emil Fouchée were seized by the German government, that is, those of his possessions that were in German territory. The others, those that were on French soil, were commandeered for use against the enemy. Thus the fortunes of Emil Fouchée were split up between two countries, his own and the enemy's.

At 17 years of age, Robert Fouchée, son of the great engineer, received a special dispensation from the Governor of Paris, entitling him to enlistment in the French Zouaves. This boy, who is now driving a taxicab on the streets of Washington, D. C., saw active service in some of the first skirmishes in the great war, and remained with his regiment until physical disability relegated him to the rear. A leaky heart got him his discharge and he went immediately to England, where, in London, he joined the American Red Cross.

That organization, working in Winchester in the great cantonment there under Col. Sam Jones, saw fit to send Robert Fouchée back to his native Paris, his knowledge of French naturally fitting him for work on French soil, and he was put in charge of the Officers Club in Paris, serving for about a year in that capacity. During that time he met many of our American officers, who even now remember him when sometime one or other hails a cab in Washington and it happens to be the cab of Robert Fouchée.

OUT of the wreckage of his father's fortune, his mother's death coming almost on the heels of her husband's demise, Robert Fouchée inherited several rare pieces of antiquity, along with several very valuable engravings that date way back to the sixteenth century. Two of these engravings are now in the Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, along with another museum piece which has been on exhibition there for the past three years. Another one, a wood carving of the sixteenth century, a bust of San



ROBERT FOUCHEE,

a Washington taxicab driver, who has in his possession numerous valuable antique pieces, passed upon by authorities of the British Museum, the Pennsylvania Museum and the U. S. National Museum.

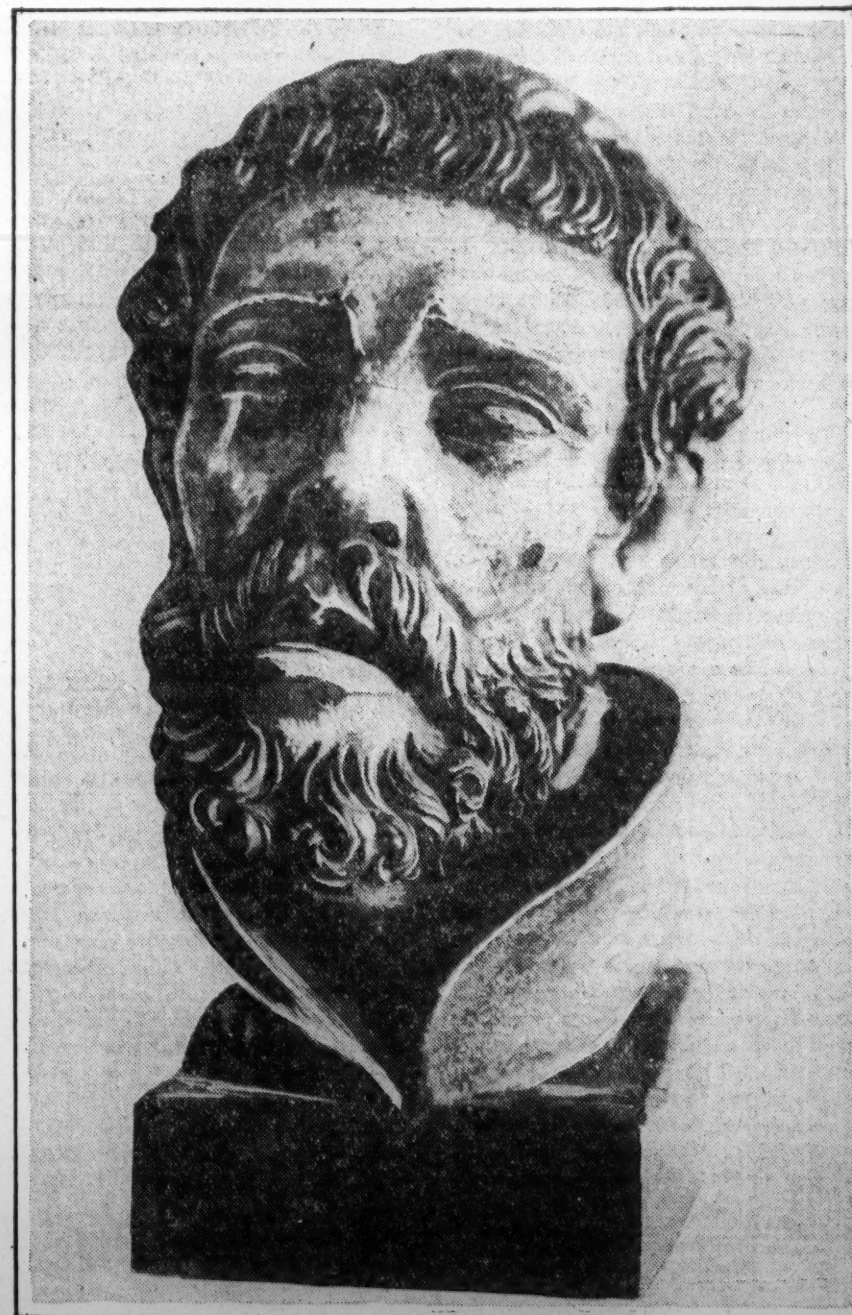
Juan di Dios, is in the hands of an antique appraiser and intermediary, Mrs. Julia D'Wald Cordley, of 1319 Connecticut avenue, who has valued it at \$1,500. The statue or bust of the bishop, San Juan di Dios, is looked upon as the most valuable piece of its kind in America, so valuable, in fact, that no individual is able to buy it and its only possible sale is to one of the great museums in this or other countries.

Now all these things and many others are the possessions of a taxicab driver in Washington, D. C., a man who makes, on the average, less than \$4 a day, just enough to keep body and soul together, as he puts it, so that he may carry out a more formidable ambition than that which first besieged Louis Pasteur.

THE reason Robert Fouchée, with all this wealth of valuable antiques at his command, is driving a taxicab on the streets of Washington is this: There is in the Nation's Capital a library equaled by none in all America, and second only to that in Paris, with the British Museum probably overtopping both of these. Fouchée has studied in all three cities. He has delved into medical books in

Paris, waded through books on anthropology and psychology in the British Museum, and now in Washington spends his free time, after securing the necessary wherewithal by driving his cab, in the reading room of the Library of Congress. Down there under the great colored dome, where representatives and senators and unknown, ordinary folk go to glimpse any one of a hundred million books arrayed on 25 or 30 miles of shelves, Robert Fouchée spends whatever free time he may glean away from traffic problems.

He has a set idea. He wants to write a book and has already issued some of his stuff in pamphlet form. His book will be an innovation and a reassurance to a lot of folk who have serious doubts about the hereafter or about life as it comes to them. In a sense, Fouchée believes that most of the philosophies of life are all wrong; that most of the people on the earth are suffering imaginary ills, mental and physical; that the great trouble with mankind is it thinks too much about itself and too little about the great eternal truths; that, in a word, it knows no great differentiation between falsehood and truth. Robert Fouchée, the taxicab driver, intends to set the world right.



SAN JUAN DI DIOS.

Wood carving polychrome about sixteenth century. A rare piece of workmanship, according to George Grey Bernard, sculptor.



Ivory casket, a Venetian piece, the sides made up of handles that once graced Roman swords. This piece is pronounced by the authorities as a rare bit of workmanship. It has been exhibited in the Pennsylvania Museum.

Preparing for Houston

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Been an awful lot in the papers lately about just who and what is to compose the New York Delegation to the Democratic Convention at Houston. At first they thought well, we will just go ahead and have the regular Delegates like we always have. Then someone got to thinking, Well they wouldn't be the right kind to use down there. The Kellys, Obriens and Donovans and Murphys and Izensteins and Levis and Gumbles. We got to dig up a different gang. Well they started in trying to figure out what style and manner of person to send.

They got to inquiring around to find out. But none of Tammany's Braves had ever been to Houston so they couldn't speak with much authority on just what type of Politician Houston was most partial to. If they had just had some one who knew it would have been easy, for they have every style politician in the world. So they started in with the basic idea that we got to send people that use their knife only when there is really something to cut. "We got to kinder raid the social register and see if we can't cull a bunch that will knock 'em off their seats in Houston with their social standing. Find people who have spent more time in a drawing room than they have in a caucus room. If a ward healer shows up and looks like he wants to go, knock him so unconscious he won't come too till after the Delegation have gone."

TRY and find ninety Democrats that sleep in pajamas. Be sure there is ninety tooth brushes leave with the Delegation. Watch their language and don't let a sign of a dialect creep in. Now you may not get ninety of the above type who are boni fide Democrats, but fill out with what dissatisfied Republicans you can find. They will be so far from home that no one down there will know how they ever voted before.

They started looking for 'em but they were having a tough time filling the bill. Well then the old boys that's been doing all the voting for the Democratic Organization for years, why he heard of all this highbrow stuff, so he yelled, "Say Youze Guys, Whats de big idea Cull? Us birds was good enough to set all summer in Madison Square garden and listen to the yapping of de Yokels! We voted ourselves black in the face at every precinct for years for Al! So whats the big idea we don't get to make the trek down to de real noise? We guys wants to see west of de Hudson jes as bad as you High Hat Bloaks."

Well, with all this percolating around, it kinder made a dent in the main Committee, and they started in to try and save the "Regulars" over. But in the meantime the "Scouts" had come in and announced that they just couldn't find ninety "Highbrows," and that the Republicans that they approached all just through force of habit wanted too much of a fee. So it looked like the high hat idea had fallen through. It looked bad for a typical Tuxedo Delegation. So the Committee got off on another tack, they conceived the idea of trying to get some wealth mixed up in it. When they saw that Intellect was kinder short handed, they made offers to every well known wealthy man to loan his



We'll have to be careful with those delegates.

person to them for the duration of the Convention and make Al look like he was coming with the backing of "Big Business."

BUT "Big Business" was doing so good under Cal that nothing Al could offer them would make them switch. Cal had handed them everything but the mint, and they saw no way that Al could improve on that. But the "Steering" Committee was still resourceful. "Well, we have fell down on Intellectuals and Wealth. What could be the matter with sending some old-time Southerners, that loved the South so much they just couldn't stand to stay there and see it suffer, so they moved to New York? You know the South is great on names and tradition, so we can round up a bunch of these old Babies that have still got their long coat, black hat and string tie."

The old Boys hadn't been doing much since the Bar days closed, when they used to work off their Southern accent on poor suspecting visitors from south of the Montgomery and Ward line. They used to strike up an acquaintance, and before it ended the other fellow had paid for quite a snack of "Juleps."

You see the Committee was bound to not

be represented by the regular voters. Not only the votes of their ninety Delegates, but the impression of the Delegates was what they wanted to get over. Houston couldn't possibly be hostile to an old descendant of Lee or Jefferson, all of which could very easily be arranged by a little coaching on history before the Delegation started. Of course, these men hadn't been allied with Tammany Hall, but for this their first trip to the dear old Southland in years they could swallow their pride, along with anything else that showed up on the Journey. Their names would loan distinction and prestige that would awe the boys from Arkansas and Texas. When the New York Delegation was polled and the good old Southern names would follow each other in rotation with never a Hebraic or Gaelic tint to it, it would make the Baptist brethren start to open their eyes and realize that New York might have some good in it after all.

It will make the old Protestant boys realize that these are some of their own Countrymen after all, when they discover that they are not going to mass or Synagogue. "Why, they are Christian folks, just like us; they don't go to Church anywhere!"

Course this New York Delegation can only represent them while at the Convention, because they perhaps haven't registered to vote in New York for years. But if they make the Delegation look like something for just the duration of the Convention, why the experiment will have worked out O. K. Lot of the old boys will have to brush up on their southern accent. Its kinder rusty, and is a little overdrawn to what they will hear down south. But its a great idea, sending somebody who dont represent Tammany Hall. I wish America could send somebody to our Conferences that didnt represent us. We might not lose so much. They are going to have the Delegates introduced to Smith after they get back from the Convention. They got em busy now memorizing the name.

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A Novel Smoke Alarm.

A new use for the photo-electric cell has been found in Pittsburgh, Pa., where it is employed in a novel invention to warn engineers of industrial plants when smoke from their chimneys is exceeding the density allowed by law. A beam of light, says Popular Science Monthly, is kept constantly in the chimney and pointed at a photo-electric cell, which is so sensitive that it sends to the engine room an exact record of the density of the smoke. The transmission is made by an electric current which the cell operates. The engineer constantly has before him an indicator that shows whether he is keeping within the law.

BEAUTY AND YOU HANDS, "PINK-TIPPED, LIKE LOTUS-BUDS—" By Viola Paris

Perhaps the common greeting of a modern man to a modern woman is not likely to be a kiss on her hand. Nevertheless, any man can tell you, and he would be right, that exquisite hands add immeasurably to the ensemble effect of beauty.

Whenever you've seen a woman sit with hands tightly clenched, haven't you wondered what it might be that she was trying to hide? Generally, she keeps her hands uncomfortably doubled up behind something because they seem to get in her way and she realizes, perhaps more acutely than any one else in her presence, that they lack grace and beauty. Too often the defect of a bad manicure (or the absence of one of any kind), mutilated cuticles, or nails bitten to the skin spoils the first favorable impression created by a pretty face. A red or chapped condition of the skin on the hands or too prominent bones may make a woman so hand-conscious as to affect seriously her natural poise. So many letters have come from

readers telling me how utterly miserable they have been made because of the appearance of their hands, that I have planned this collection of beauty treatments especially for them.

Be Kind to Your Hands.

Never subject your hands to water of extreme temperature—either hot or cold. Never keep them in the water for so long a time that they become puckered. As soon as the hands are lifted out of water, they should be dried carefully and a greaseless lotion worked into the skin. This habit is easier to acquire if a bottle of the lotion is kept on the bathroom shelf and in the kitchen, too. Never go out-of-doors without gloves, for it is the hand that has been exposed that is reddened, coarsened, chapped, and consequently, ugly. Even in the summertime, gloves should be worn, not only because a lady always wears gloves in the street, but also as a further step toward beautiful hands. While we are on the subject of gloves, I might mention that tightly fitted gloves constrict and contribute to quick aging of the hands. They are also demode, for no one cares about the size of hands that are well-kept. For town, wear your gloves a quarter to a half size larger than your hand measures, and, for sports, a full size larger will be found most comfortable.

Red or Chapped Hands.

The addition of a spoonful of almond meal to the water for rinsing the hands will keep the skin smooth. This also has a mild bleaching action. There are many excellent hand lotions and creams on the market, but for the woman who prefers to make her own, these two formulas are printed. A lotion is better suited for use on the hands that perspire freely.

For night use:
½ fluid ounce extract arnica



© VOGUE.

In the simple treatments that follow will be found beauty for the workers' hands, as well as for those that form lovely backgrounds for glamorous jewels.

Holleran Yell's "Honor"

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

W HEN I was just a young sportsman I used to think that if anybody went around spreading complimentary insults about you the only thing to do would be to look them up and take a paste at their kisser, or get up on some roof and drop a few loose bricks off a chimney on them, according to whether the party was little or big. But life has taught me that such measures are ill-advised, antiquated and unbusinesslike, and if some business rival should insult me today in any manner whatsoever I would take different steps.

I learned these up-to-date methods from a gentleman by the name of Mr. Bronson when I was the manager of Eddie Sprawl, who was known far and wide as the Prostrate Adonis of the resined square. Mr. Bronson was the manager of a bum by the name of Ludwig Pfals, and we were just getting ready to transact a battle of the square circle between our bums when Mr. Bronson began circulating insults of a very annoying nature about me, which made me so indignant that my blood fairly stood on end and I almost refused to go through with the transaction. Moreover, I made an announcement to the press that the next time I saw Mr. Bronson I was going to make him withdraw these insults from the honor of my escutcheon as man to man in a red-blooded, two-fisted way, because he only weighed about 118 pounds, while I am not any pony type of man myself, but a fine, up-standing figure and considered handsome.

Of course, I figured that as soon as Mr. Bronson heard about my interview with the press he would become alarmed and withdraw his remarks so we could go through our transaction, as we were supposed to be getting \$1,800 for the contest. But imagine my surprise when he did not withdraw his insults at all, but gave out an interview with the reporters, stating that I was a bum and adding: "His bum is a bum, too, and my bum will render him unconscious with great alacrity."

WHEN I read this article I became so annoyed that I saw red handed. So I looked up my boxer and told him to come with me, as we were both insulted and we could never show our face again among self-respectable sportsmen if we did not attend to the matter in the traditional way and make Mr. Bronson repudiate his words.

Well, we searched all the popular haunts of the prominent sportsmen in our town, looking for Mr. Bronson, and the more we searched the more insulted we became, because it seemed that the man had almost gone crazy the way he had gone around poisoning



When I regained my intellect I had a severe headache.

the atmosphere of sportdom with his knife thrusts behind our face. For instance, we went to one pool parlor and the proprietor called me to one side and stated that Mr. Bronson had been saying I and my bum were accustomed to fighting each other out in the rural districts, pretending to be hostile enemies of each other, thereby deceiving the rural sport lovers under false pretenses. He also had circulated a report that a slight discoloration of my eye was due to some domestic misunderstanding in the sanctity of my little home, when it was due to bumping into a lamp post in the dark. I can stand insults for myself, but any man who will drag another man's war department into their insults just for idle gossip challenges all the finer feelings in anybody calling themselves a gentleman; so with me it was a case of war to the last straw.

WELL, we searched for Mr. Bronson in a dozen pool parlors, fashionable cigar stores and stimulant resorts and finally found him in the back room of an establishment where the leading horse fanciers of the town would gather to wager their funds for the improvement of the breed of horses. I will not attempt to explain all about improving the breed of horses, but it will give you a rough idea of how this is done to say that if you go to these resorts and wager your funds on a horse which is racing in a city 1,000 miles away, why in the course of a few hundred years this horse's great-great-grandchildren will begin to develop a fifth leg or maybe their tail will come already braided or something of that nature. This is a very noble work that is being carried on constantly in a quiet way in all of our big cities. Some of the men interested sometimes become impatient, because they wager on a horse for several weeks in a row and the horse shows no improvement. However, they just don't realize that it takes a long time and the wagering of a great deal of funds to noticeably improve the breed of horses.

When we found Mr. Bronson in this place, patiently improving the horses at the rate of \$2 or \$5 a race, I walked right up to him and took a terrific paste at him to vanquish the insulting remarks that he had been spreading among the public about me and my bum. But as I did so, his bum, Ludwig Pfals, stepped in and pasted me in a cowardly manner without giving me a chance to grab a pool cue and defend myself. At that, my galloper stepped in and took a swing at Ludwig Pfals, but missed. Mr. Bronson seized an object out of the hip pocket of another sportsman who happened to be standing near by improving the horses

and hit me over the head with it. I do not know what the object was, but it was made of leather in the shape of an elongated pear or sock and filled with birdshot, and when Mr. Bronson struck me over the head with it, everything went dark and my mind became a blank for some time.

WHEN I regained my intellect I had a very severe headache and my bum's feet were sticking out from under a pool table. It was a terribly humiliating scene for me, I assure you, because Mr. Bronson and his bum were standing there insulting us more than ever right to our face and, with my bum lying unconscious, I could not vanquish the insults.

But there is a silver lining in every insult, and if I had known what I know about life and business now, I would have felt better as I lay there looking at the soles of my bum's feet under the pool table and wondering if he would ever rouse to arms to preserve our honor. Finally Mr. Bronson said: "Come into the back room, as I wish to discuss this situation with you in a businesslike way."

So we went into the back room, and Mr. Bronson said: "You have been acting like an amateur, starting coarse brawls and getting your bum knocked unconscious in a purely free will contest, after all my effort and worry to build up interest in our contest by spreading insults about you around town. I do not see how any sensible business man could lose his self-control and take chances on wrecking a fine enterprise which is going to bring us \$900 a piece just for the sake of their honor."

"Why," I said, "do you mean to say you merely thought up those poisonous bombshells that you have been spreading about my honor just to arouse interest in our contest?"

"Certainly," he stated. "Of course, all those insults are true, but I would not bother to circulate them except to help business. Because I always find that when two gladiators are going to have a contest you can help business by insulting each other, as the public then expects to see the boys fighting for blood to vanquish the honor of their manager."

Well, that cured me of taking any insults personally, and nowadays if anybody slanders me, whether it is true or not, I merely slander them back. Then if they wish to vanquish their honor against mine, I tell them to find a promoter and my bum will fight theirs. Thus, I combine honor with business, and moreover, regardless of how my honor comes out, nobody ever hits me any pastes, which is the important thing after all.

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LEAP YEAR GIRLS PAY ESCORTS' TAXI FARES

Chicago (A.P.).—

The year in which maidens are supposed to ask shyly or brazenly, as the maiden may be, for the hands of their best boy friends, has turned up the usual crop of artifices from which girlish amusement is derived.

Northwestern University men have decided, in a more or less formal manner, to tender \$5 as bail to the wounded feelings of any coed they should refuse.

At the University of Missouri, coeds started out leap year by giving a dance at which they paid admission charges and taxi fares for their escorts.

There is word, too, of men being given boxes of flowers at dances and parties and of other men who send mixed gatherings into convulsions by appearing with a pink ribbon tied on their arm, which, they explained, means they have accepted a girl's proposal. Woman's right to take the initiative in gathering to her side the man of her choice has been confirmed through the centuries. As early as 1288, the Scots enacted a law

that each leap year, a maiden of either high or low estate should have the liberty to ask the man she likes to wed her. And as a dour afterthought, it was appended upon the law that if the man refuse, he must pay one pound, unless betrothed to another.

A few years later, the custom was legalized in France, and before Columbus was jeered out to sea, a similar provision was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence.

The Joy of Getting Home

by Edgar A. Guest

The joy of getting home again,
Is the sweetest thrill I know.
Though travelers by ship or train
Are smiling when they go,
The eye is never quite so bright,
The smile so wide and true,
As when they pass the last home light
And all their wandering's through.

Oh, I have journeyed down to sea,
And traveled far by rail,
But naught was quite so fair to me
As that last homeward trail.

Oh, nothing was in London town,
Or Paris gay or Rome,
With all its splendor and renown,
So good to see as home.

'Tis good to take these lovely trips,
'Tis good to get away,
There's pleasure found on sailing ships,
But travel as you may
You'll learn as most of us have learned,
Wherever you may roam,
You're happiest when your face
Toward the lights of home.



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

New Airway for Transatlantic Flights

By J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH.

KING ALFONSO of Spain is behind a plan to lay out a great two-track airway for passenger-carrying dirigibles across the Atlantic, with mooring masts en route.

These highways of the sky will not traverse the cold, foggy, iceberg-strewed, stormy and dangerous waters of the North Atlantic over which Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd luckily passed, but into which so many less fortunate ones have mysteriously disappeared, but will be much farther to the South, where the weather conditions are far more favorable.

It is proposed to join Europe to the United States by way of Bermuda and the Azores on the eastward trip, and the Madeiras and Porto Rico on the westbound journey, the airport in the United States to be some such Southern city as Miami, Fla., and that in Europe at Seville, Spain.

The Spanish government has already opened negotiations with a view to getting the co-operation of the United States Government in this ambitious international aerial line of communication. The Department of Commerce is considerably impressed with the new proposal to bridge the broad Atlantic.

The Spanish sponsors of this scheme believe that at first transatlantic air travel will be by means of giant dirigibles, with airplanes used only to carry passengers from inland points both in the United States and Continental Europe to the two main ocean airway terminals. Europe is already networked with well traveled airways. Passenger-carrying air routes are still to be developed in this country.

These imaginative Spaniards are already envisioning an airway that will encircle the earth, the great land areas to be covered by pullman airplanes and the Atlantic and Pacific by monster air liners of the Zeppelin type. The Miami-Seville skyway will be the first link in the round-the-world line.

Maj. Casajus, military attaché to the Spanish Embassy at Washington, is devoting the whole of his time to the furtherance of this scheme. He has made two special trips from Washington to Madrid to confer with his king on the project.

THE girdle around the world proposed by the Spaniards would run roughly as follows:

Seville to the United States by airship; across the American continent by airplane; from Los Angeles to Australia by way of Hawaii and perhaps the Philippines, and from Australia back to Europe by airplane stages, through Singapore, India, Mesopotamia, Egypt and North Africa.

In stating the reasons why the longer southern route across the Atlantic is to be preferred to the shorter New York-Newfoundland-Ireland route, Maj. Casajus said:

"Glance at that map of the Atlantic Ocean on the wall. It is readily to be seen that there are three possible routes by which the two continents could be most conveniently joined. There is the line between South America and Africa; that from Newfoundland to, say, Ireland, and the line we propose, that is, from a point in either Georgia or Florida to Spain by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

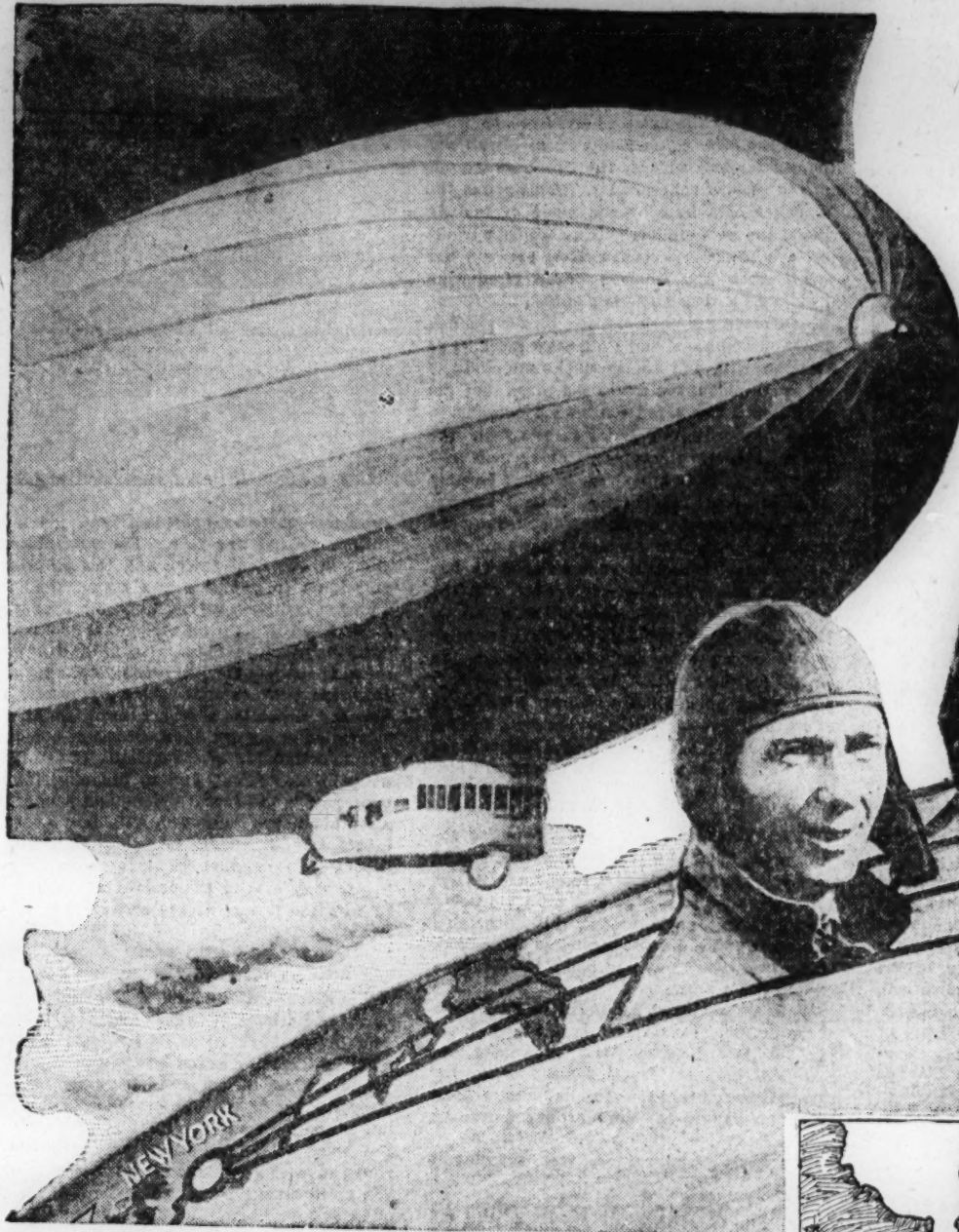
"Of course, the ocean distance across the equator is greater than it is toward the poles, either north or south. Because of the greater distances as we near the equator, the winds have a greater play than they do where the distances are shorter.

"Now, the northern route is impracticable for air travel for more than one reason. In the first place, it is an area of great meteorological disturbances. In the second place—and this is even more important—there are no islands upon which stops may be made under stress of weather or for the replenishment of fuel.

"Over the southern routes, weather conditions are good the greater part of the year, and there are islands for landing places and for the erection of mooring masts. Nature has provided this happy coincidence, without which I feel transoceanic travel between the Old and New Worlds would have to wait until much further advances have been made in the efficiency and reliability of both airplanes and airships.

"The northern route appears so short that its appeal has proved captivating so far, but time will show it is entirely unsuitable for

King Alfonso of Spain Would Avoid Fogs and Storm Perils on Northern Route by Following in the Wake of Columbus, Using Islands En Route as Refueling Stations



At right—The proposed course over the Southern route, provided with convenient bases and refueling stations for passenger-carrying dirigibles.

commercial air purposes under present technical conditions.

"Let me explain. At the present time almost the whole cargo that an airplane can carry in a nonstop mission of 3,000 miles or so must be gasoline. For every passenger and for every pound of merchandise carried so much gasoline must be sacrificed. Exactly the same thing applies to airships.

"If railroad trains could carry only one or two passengers, the cost to the passengers would be prohibitive. The great problem being faced by aeronautical engineers is how to construct craft that can carry more passengers or cargo in a given-sized craft.

"At the present stage of the game—even in long-distance land flights—planes must come down at regular intervals of 500 miles or so for gasoline.

"Now in the ocean route in which my government is interested, though it may be longer than that opened up first in 1919 by the English airmen, Alcock and Brown, and reopened last year by Lindbergh and other Americans, there are islands conveniently situated on the way for rest landings and the replenishment of fuel. The British dirigible R-34, by the way, on its round trip from England to New York in 1919, took the safer southern route, as you may remember.

"For this reason I have stated, it will be possible to carry less fuel on a transatlantic flight on the southern than on the northern

route, the space saved being available for freight and passengers.

"According to James H. Kimball, an expert meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, who is now engaged in studies concerning the atmospheric conditions of the North Atlantic, the



"The Landing of Columbus." From a painting by H. B. Hall.

northern steamship lanes are generally beset with fogs and storms during the greater part of the year, and it is not uncommon for these unfavorable navigating conditions to prevail for from 20 to 30 days in one month.

"The southern route is not, of course, absolutely fogless, but here fogs are, at least, infrequent. In fact, there are fewer and less dense fogs to the south in the worst season than there are in the best season in the north.

"THE most favorable return route from Europe to North America lies a little farther still to the south, but well to the north of the equator. It is the one followed by Columbus from Spain to the West Indies, and is favored with trade winds in calm periods for all the crossing. This leads from Seville to the Madeiras, and then to the West Indies, where Porto Rico would make an excellent landing station before the final flight to Miami or Savannah.

"Arrangements, of course, would have to be made with the British for permission to erect mooring masts in Bermuda, and with the Portuguese for a similar right-of-way in the Madeiras.

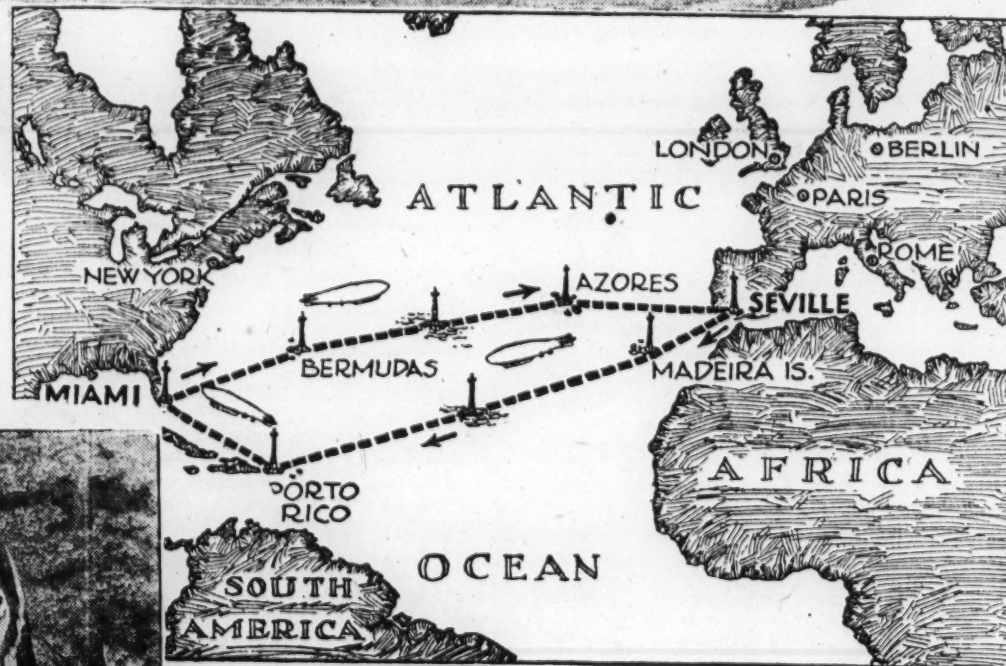
"While, of course, these proposed routes are longer in actual mileage than that taken by Lindbergh, they are the only safe ones; and safety, after all, will be the controlling factor in any airway across the Atlantic that is established.

"It is far easier to unite the two of their principal cities, America, by air than to unite two of their principle cities, New York and Paris. In New York there is much fog, Miami and Savannah seldom experience this bugbear of the navigator, whether by air or water. "The north of Europe, too,

"PROFESSIONAL opinion to the effect that the airship belongs to the sea has been forming for many years. After the war, the United States Navy set itself energetically to the development and encouragement of this promising vehicle of transportation.

"The airship, like the airplane, appeared as a child in the war, and moreover lost its reputation almost entirely—to such an ex-

Chamberlin, Byrd and Lindbergh, America's most notable airmen, were lucky in traversing the foggy and cold air highways of the Northern sea, but less fortunate ones mysteriously disappeared because of the unfavorable weather conditions.



"Another serious fault that existed in airships at the time of the armistice was their inability to undertake long-distance flights, a condition which should be one of the main characteristics of this kind of craft. This technical difficulty arose from the fact that in consuming gasoline they became lighter in weight, which caused them in turn to ascend. Thus it was that the farther they went the higher they went; that is, the more height they automatically gained.

"BUT in the higher altitudes the pressure of the atmosphere was such as to cause the ships to lose gas. Actually gas was squeezed out of the pores of the fabric composing their gas chambers. By losing gas, the airships would fall. By consuming more gasoline, they would become lighter and rise again. We can imagine what would happen after this had been repeated a number of times. In the end they would not have sufficient gas to sustain them in the air.

"Confidence in railroad trains did not come until the lines had been well established. In the same way, the people will never have confidence in the air until airways are established."

Maj. Casajus is not an airman; at least, not a licensed Army pilot. He was, as he put it, "too old to get into the game when aviation was first taken up by the armies of Europe." However, he is one of the most skillful in the air among the "veterans" in Washington. He has flown over most of Europe and a large part of the United States, where he has been stationed since 1923.

(Copyright, 1928.)

PLANE NO COSTLIER TO OWN THAN AUTO

"How could I own a plane? Would it be far too expensive? Too risky? How could I afford to run it? Where could I keep it?"

Almost every one who has dreamed of owning and running his own airplane has asked these and a host of other questions about the possibility of flying for pleasure.

Now, for the first time, the real facts about the dollars and cents of private flying are revealed through a nation-wide survey, the results of which are announced in the April issue of Popular Science Monthly. These facts are contained in reports from dozens of men whose hobby is flying, among them lawyers, doctors, bank officials and students. With few exceptions, these amateurs who take to the air for pleasure rides, hunting, vacationing and business trips combined with pleasure, advise others to own and operate their own planes.

One outstanding fact emerges—that the actual cost of a plane suitable for an amateur aviator is far less than is popularly supposed. The survey revealed among private pilots a distinct preference for small, light planes of the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class. Some more costly planes brought the average up to \$3,000. In first cost, at least, airplanes compare favorably with automobiles, particularly when their greater speed and freedom from traffic restraint are considered.

As for the cost of operation, 7 1/2 cents a mile is the average for the owner who stores his plane in a public garage, makes minor repairs himself and has his work checked now and then by an expert mechanic at the

flying field. That means that it would cost, say, \$750 to cover 10,000 miles in a year. Hangar rent is a big item in the budget, and constant mechanical service would be another heavy expense. For pilots who house their own planes, 5 cents a mile is the average cost.

Big planes mean greater expense. The owner of a five-passenger inclosed biplane, for example, says it cost him 17 cents a mile. A smaller, three-passenger open biplane costs 10 cents a mile to run, including all items. The man who demands expert service as well as hangar space for his plane will pay from 10 to 20 cents for every mile he flies.

All in all, the average operating cost for every class of owner is 9 cents a mile. Some of the figures given compare favorably with the cost of running a car. Three pilots declare that their planes cost as little or less to run than their average priced automobiles, pointing out that though the hourly cost is higher, so is the speed.

Two out of three of the private pilots keep their planes at a State, Government, municipal or private airport, in rented hangar space. The following table shows the range of costs, as compiled from the reports of fliers:

	Low	High	Average
Cost of plane.....	\$400.00	\$12,000.00	\$3,000.00
Monthly hangar rental.....	15.00	50.00	25.00
Flying cost a mile, upkeep included.....	.03	.25	.09

Fifty-four per cent of the fliers use their planes for pleasure and business, and 10 per cent for business only. Ninety-two per cent advise others to fly their own planes; 4 per cent advise against it, and 4 per cent are undecided.

is notoriously foggy, especially off the west coast of Ireland and the mouth of the English Channel. Commander Byrd made a wonderful flight across the Atlantic, only to find himself unable to land in or anywhere near Paris, on account of the fog. Ruth Elder and her pilot saved their lives by coming down at the Azores when unfavorable atmospheric conditions carried them off their course to the south.

"I feel convinced that once airways are established over the ocean and understood—that is, airways with stations on the way—sea flying will be as popular as flying over the land.

"Reliable weather reports are absolutely essential to the success of ocean flying. Three meteorological stations have already been established in Greenland for the purpose of assisting in the making of reliable forecasts of the weather two days in advance over the northern route.

"Before very long there will be similar lookouts on the islands of the Atlantic from the south, and even in the Pacific, and where the islands are very far apart there may be floating stations. It will then be possible from the observations made at these marine points to draw up a weather map for these large sea areas that will give the direction of the winds, barometrical conditions, favorable altitudes, density and extent of fogs, areas of rain, and so forth.

"The dirigible now being constructed by Great Britain and that being projected by the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., besides their 100 passengers, will be able to transport sufficient fuel for a round trip of the Atlantic. Inflated with helium, the American airship will be able to float in the air for hours without danger of combustion. But harbors of refuge are as necessary at times for the airship pilot as for the master of a ship. Mooring masts might be placed either on islands or on anchored vessels built for the purpose. For obvious reasons, the islands are to be preferred.

tent, in fact, that when peace returned almost no one believed in airships.

"The technique of construction was poor. The dirigible's land home, the hangar, was not safe. An airship can not, without considerable risk, leave or enter its shed when a side wind is blowing more than 8 to 12 miles an hour. It will be broken by the force of the wind before it is halfway out. Mishaps during the war occurred on more than one occasion because of this inherent weakness.

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Service Measures Success

By REV. JAMES I. VANCE, D. D.

(Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn.)

This is the first of a series of weekly sermons to be written by prominent ministers and theologians for the Associated Press.

WHO are the people that make a world fit to live in? Who are they that validate religion and really prove there is something past the senses? Who can furnish some tangible evidence for what we call soul?

They are those who sit long enough at the feet of Him who said: "I am among you as one that serves," to learn the lesson and become what they behold.

The ideal Christian is one who says with Paul: "I am debtor."

The great thing is not what we get out of life, it is what we put into life.

Service stature greatness. It comes closer to Deity than anything else life offers. It is born of the conviction that life is a trust, of the vision of human need, of the possession of blessings that are to be shared, and of a sense of obligation to Him who loved us and gave Himself for us.

To have anything gets God after us. To increase our holdings is to pile up our obligations. If we try to shirk or hide out, sooner or later we must reckon with God.

The real rulers of the race are the world's servants. They are those who, for the sake of a great faith, a great love, a great ideal, have put self aside and toiled for the common good.

No success that ignores service is worth the chase. No safety that betrays service can protect.

The big thing in life is not the receipt, it is the payment, and the payment that counts is the payment that costs.

Building an Indoor Endurance Tractor

The author of The Washington Post's series of construction articles, Merrill Hamburg, has spent many years experimenting with airplane models. In this article he gives you the results of years of work—the indoor plane that will stay in the air longer than any other indoor model. If you have questions to ask, or wish to buy airplane model materials, or want to join the Airplane Model League of America, write Mr. Hamburg, Room 49, Washington Post Building, and enclose a two cent stamp for your answer.

By MERRILL HAMBURG.

Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.

THE indoor endurance plane with its 19-inch wing, its big propeller and its light, strong construction is the greatest indoor model of them all. Model aviators who are following The Washington Post's series of articles will build this model for the big Washington flying contest to be held this spring. And the lucky indoor winners will take their endurance tractors to Detroit for the national contest, to be conducted by the American Boy Magazine.

You'll want the indoor endurance kit containing necessary materials such as balsa wood, bamboo, tissue, finished metal parts, special rubber, banana oil and cement. The Washington Post has arranged with the Airplane Model League of America to supply you with these kits at cost. To get one, send 75 cents in cash or money order to Merrill Hamburg, Secretary of the A. M. L. A., Room 49, Washington Post Building. A letter inclosing a two cent stamp, to the same address, will bring back your membership card and button in the league officered by Commander Byrd, Clarence Chamberlin, and other great leaders in aviation.

The tools you'll need are a pair of round-nosed pliers, a sharp knife, and a small block plane. In addition, you'll want a sheet of fine sandpaper.

First of all, study your drawings. They really contain all the information you need to construct the plane. The text merely supplements the drawings. Remember, as you work, that this is a contest model and that you're striving for as light construction as you can get, consistent with strength.

START with the motor stick, shown in Fig. II. Sandpaper a 15-inch strip of balsa down to $\frac{1}{8}$ by $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. If the motor stick is perfectly made it may be sandpapered down slightly smaller than that without danger of its cracking under the strain of the rubber motor. Taper off the motor stick slightly at each end to save weight. This won't reduce the strength of the stick.

The thrust bearing, shown on the front end of the motor stick (and in the drawing of the kit), is a $\frac{3}{4}$ inch long, flattened brad, drilled with a No. 72 drill and bent as shown in Fig. II (and in the kit drawing). If you don't have a drill, you can punch the hole with a phonograph needle. Be sure not to flatten the brad too thin or bend it too sharply. This piece and other metal parts are supplied in finished shape in the kit. Glue the thrust bearing to the front end of the motor stick with a drop of ambroid cement.

The hook should be just high enough off the stick so that the rubber motor will not rub in unwinding. (All these metal parts are shown in detail in the kit drawing.)

Remember this: If your thrust bearing and rear hook are too high, the stick will bend, and perhaps break when you wind your motor. If they are too low, the motor will rub. Strike a happy medium through experiment.

Bend the "can," shown in Fig. II, so that it has a hole $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter, and glue it to the center of the motor stick. This can

will act just like the eyelet on a fishing rod—to prevent the stick from breaking. The rubber motor will pass through it.

You're ready, now, to bend the frame of the fin from a strip of 1-32 by 1-16 inch bamboo, 11 inches long. The frame should be approximately the same shape as the drawing, Fig. II, with the base and the height just 3 inches. Bend the bamboo over an open flame, taking care not to char it. Bamboo bends easily when it reaches the right temperature, and retains its bent shape when it cools. Notice, particularly, that the base of the fin extends $\frac{1}{2}$ inch beyond the triangular frame. This part goes into a groove under the motor stick, and is ambroided there.

BEFORE you glue the frame to the stick, you'll want to split it down to size. The piece you have now is large enough for several frames. With your knife, carefully split off a frame 1-64 inch wide and 1-32 inch thick. Better split off a slightly larger piece and work it down by taking off splinters from the side, and then sandpapering.

Now cut your groove in the bottom of the motor stick and glue the projecting base of the fin into it. Be sure that your fin is not at an angle when it dries.

The stabilizer, shown in the drawing, is a four-sided figure formed by stretching a thread from the base of the fin around the ends of a bamboo cross rib and back to the motor stick, where it is fastened so that the thread comes to the bottom of the motor stick—not to the top! Your bamboo cross rib is just 1-32 inch square and 6 inches long. Glue it in a groove that you can cut in the bottom of the motor stick, as the drawing shows. Your next job is to put on the thread outline, which isn't at all hard. Be sure to have the thread taut enough so that there's no slack. At the front, where the thread is tied to the motor stick, paint the winding with ambroid to stick the thread to the wood. Paint all the other points with ambroid.

Now paint the whole outline, as well as the fin and motor stick, with banana oil. This strengthens the stick and the frame.

Your next step is to bend the rear hook, shown at the left end of Fig. II, and ambroid it to the rear end of the motor stick.

Next cut out your tissue for the fin and stabilizer. Cut each piece about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch longer than the finished dimension, to allow for trimming. Then give the frame of the fin another coat of banana oil and lay the tissue flat on it. After the banana oil has dried you can trim the tissue with a safety razor blade.

You cover the frame of the stabilizer—on the under side—in the same fashion. Don't fold the tissue over the thread! Just allow about 1-32 inch of paper to extend beyond the thread on all sides.

NOW go to work on the wing, shown in Fig. III. First finish a strip of balsa to exactly 1-16 by $\frac{3}{4}$ by 16 inches. This piece when split in two will be your two wing spars. Notice in Fig. III that the wing isn't flat, but is bent to form a very flat V. This angle is called the dihedral angle. Its purpose is to give stability to the ship. If your wing were flat you wouldn't be able to fly your plane.

Bend your strip of balsa in the middle by holding the center over the point of a tea kettle. Check the angle by holding one side flat on the table and measuring the height of the other end from the surface of the table. It should be just about 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches high. After the piece is bent split it down the middle to form your two wing spars and finish each with sandpaper to 3-32 inch width.

NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPION



CHARLES DYBVIG.

freshman in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, is the national indoor model airplane champion. He won his title with an indoor endurance plane—of the exact type you are learning to build this week in The Washington Post—at the national contest for the famous Stout trophy in Detroit last year. His winning flight was clocked by three judges at 160 seconds. When Dybvig became champion, he was a student at Southwestern High, in Detroit. He was president of his debating society and first player on the tennis team. In spite of his activities he spent most of his evenings working on model planes. He's planning now to devote his life to aviation.

In the picture, the Stout trophy is shown at the right. It's constructed entirely of duralumin—that light, strong airplane metal used in building all-metal planes—and bears, atop the column, a miniature reproduction of a big passenger-carrying ship. Model aviators from all parts of the United States and Canada will compete for the Stout trophy at the National Contest to be conducted by the AMERICAN BOY with the authority of the National Aeronautic Association, next June 29 and 30, in Detroit. The other trophy in the picture is the Detroit Airboard Metropolitan Cup that Dybvig also holds.

Next study your bamboo wing tips in Fig. III. Both tips are bent from a single strip of bamboo 1-32 by about $\frac{1}{8}$ by 6 inches. The curve should be graceful and should fit evenly into the ends of the spars as the drawing shows. Notice that you half lap or half cut

away the ends of the spars to receive the tips.

When your piece of bamboo is bent split it down the middle and finish each tip to 1-64 by 1-32. Glue them in place.

Now finish your five bamboo ribs and glue them in place according to the drawing.

The wing clips must be bent just right. Notice their shape in the drawing (and the kit drawing). Note that one is 7-16 inch higher than the other. The higher one is the rear clip and serves to hold the wing at an angle to the motor stick. If you didn't have this angle the plane might not rise.

The groove in the top of each clip fits over the motor stick tightly enough to hold the They're important. If they don't hold the wing on the stick. Bend your clips carefully.

wing squarely on the stick your plane will be an erratic performer. When you're satisfied that you have two well-made clips glue them to the center of the wing spars—the high clip at the rear of the wings and the other at the front.

The wing is now ready to be covered. Cut a piece of Japanese tissue about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch larger than the frame of the wing, except at the center, where you should cut the paper just 3 inches wide so that it will fit between the wing clips. Coat the center rib of the frame with banana oil and place the paper in position upon it. When the oil has dried continue the job, painting each section of the frame from the center out and then covering, a section at a time. Don't stretch the paper from front to rear, but always from the center toward the tip. And don't try to stretch the paper too tightly.

TRIM the paper close to the edge and paint with banana oil to stick the rough edges to the frame.

Figure IV shows you the steps to follow in carving your propeller. The propeller must be made of balsa wood. Any other will be too heavy. Finish your block exactly to size— $1\frac{1}{4}$ by 11-16 by 10 inches long. Sandpaper the block just to these dimensions. Then draw diagonals on the $1\frac{1}{4}$ by 10 inch face of the block and stick a pin through the intersection of the diagonals. This hole will be for your propeller shaft.

Now for the carving. There's no need to go wrong on carving the propeller. (Aviators call it "prop.") The drawing shows your first step in carving. Just take out all wood, down to the diagonals, being sure to leave about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch at the hub.

Next draw a diagonal at the end of the block, as the drawing indicates. At the other end of the block draw another diagonal between the other two corners. Thus, the diagonal at one end will run at right angles to the diagonal at the other end. Get it?

Now lay your block on the table as it is in the second stage, and figure just where you must carve next. Then carve the block to the third stage. You're really carving to those end diagonals you've just drawn.

At this point you'll want to put a slight dish in the surface of each blade. This dish, or curve, in the blade is called the "camber" and runs the length of the blade. You get the camber by working each blade with sandpaper. Run the camber all the way from the tip of each blade to the hub. Don't make it too pronounced.

Your final step is to carve away the other side of each blade. When most of the wood is carved away finish with sandpaper until you can see light through the wood. Most beginners make their propellers much too thick. The blades shouldn't be more than 1-32 inch thick along the center and not more than 1-64 at the tips and edges. The hub shouldn't be more than 5-64 thick.

THE propeller shaft is shown in the drawing. Bend it from a piece of .020 music wire about 2 inches long. Bend the hook at

the one end. Then pass the other end through the propeller, bend the end into a square U, shove this U back into the wood and ambroid the shaft in place.

Now put a couple of small washers, or a small bead, on the shaft to prevent friction between the propeller and the thrust bearing. Pass the hook of the propeller through the hole in the thrust bearing on the end of the motor stick. (This may seem hard to do, but it isn't.)

Your rubber motor is a strand of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch flat rubber, 30 inches long. Tie the ends in a square knot, so that you'll have a double strand 15 inches long. Hook one end over the propeller shaft, run the motor through the "can" and hook the other end—the end with the knot—over the rear hook.

Split off a skid of bamboo and glue it to the front end of the motor stick. Fig. I shows you the skid. It should be long enough to hold the front end of your plane at least $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the ground.

Now for the fun. Put your wing on the motor stick. Check over your wing and tail surfaces to see that they are symmetrically balanced. Then let the ship glide to the floor. If it tries to climb and then settles back, your wing is too far forward on the stick. If it shoots straight for the floor, set your wing forward.

Wind up the motor until your rubber shows a double row of knots. Then release your plane from your hand. If you've worked with reasonable care and accuracy, the ship will glide away on a steady, smooth flight that will surprise you. Perhaps you'll wind up your motor by turning your propeller in the wrong direction. In that case no harm is done. Your plane will try, ineffectually, to fly backward. Wind it up again, correctly.

Select a large room for your trial flight. This is a large ship and turns in a large circle. You can, though, reduce the size of the circle by bending the end of the fin. You do this by steaming, or blowing on, the fin and bending it with your fingers. Be sure to bend the fin in the opposite direction from that in which the propeller turns.

IF you've bumped into difficulties, talk these plans over with your manual training teacher, scout or club leader. If possible, join a model airplane club. If there's no club in your neighborhood, organize one. Write Merrill Hamburg, at league headquarters, and ask him for help in organizing and conducting your club.

Remember that the indoor endurance is your contest model. Don't be satisfied with your first plane. Build another, more carefully. Try an 11-inch propeller. The larger propeller turns more slowly and gives you a longer flight. But you must have a well-made ship to stay in the air at slow speed. The world's indoor flying record—173 seconds—was made with one of these planes. Go after that record!

In next Sunday's Post you'll get another helpful article on flying tips. And the week after that, you'll start on outdoor models.

INDIANA GROUP CHALLENGES AIRPLANE MODEL BUILDERS

La Porte, Ind., Mar. 17.—Watch the Junior Flying Reserves of La Porte, Ind.! They are the La Porte branch of the Airplane Model League of America and they are determined to carry away at least one of the prizes when the National Airplane Model Contest conducted by The American Boy Magazine is held at Detroit on June 29 and 30.

Lieut. Edward Nelson, in charge of the La Porte airplane model builders, is a flier of fourteen years' experience, with a record that goes back to the pioneer days before the war, when he flew one of the early Curtiss planes. His first ship was a skeleton-like biplane with an open seat for the pilot, a "flying machine" indeed. He flew it in exhibitions all over the

country with such daredevils as Beachey and the Stinsons. Then he built airplanes, served in the Army, and now he is about to become a mail pilot.

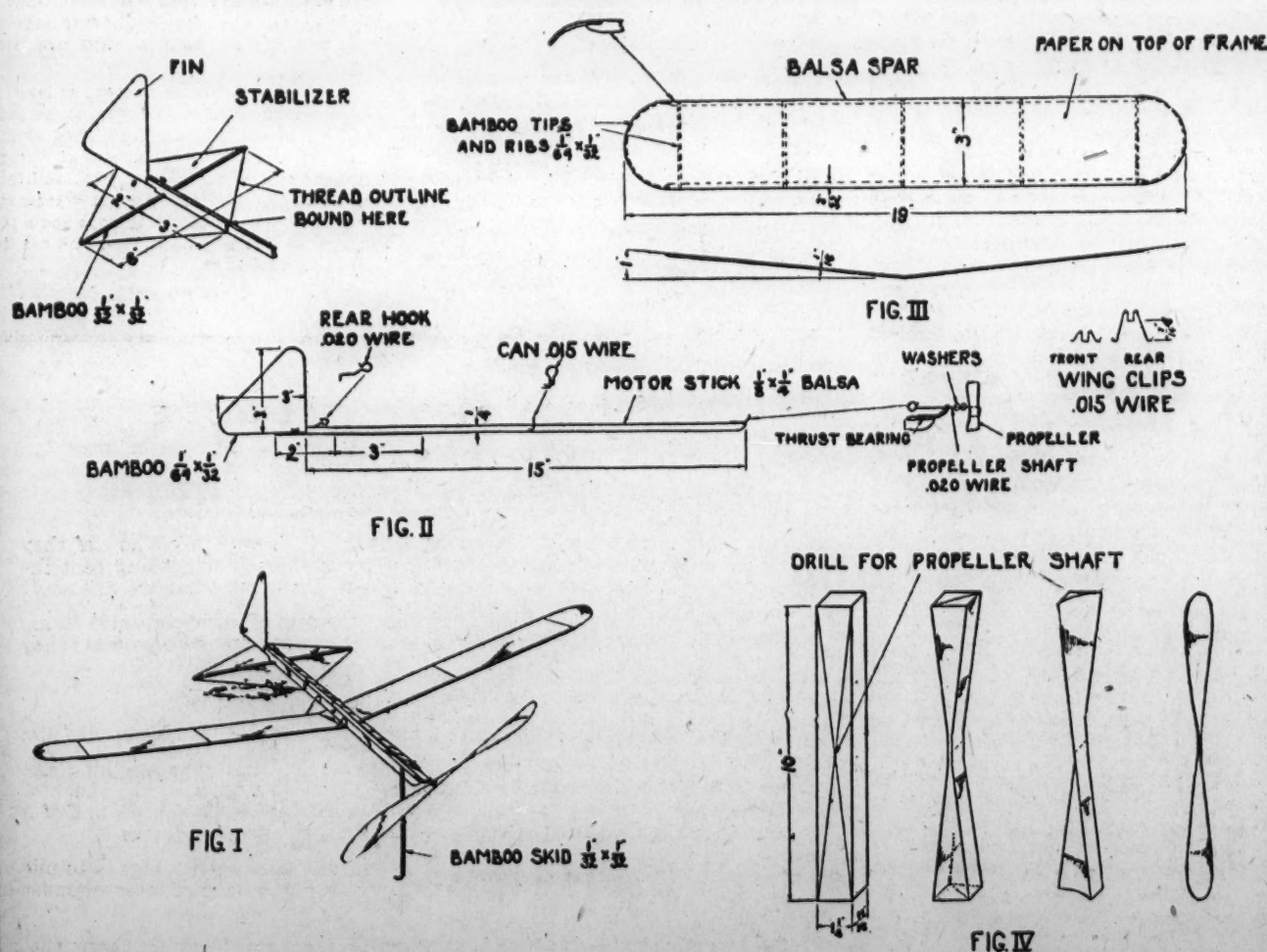
"I never built model planes myself," he says in telling about the La Porte branch, "but I believe that model building is the best possible way a boy can gain an understanding of flying. We're getting excellent results with our club—the boys are learning rapidly and we're having great fun at the same time. We have 65 regular members now, and a waiting list besides, because we can't take care of all the boys who want to join."

All members of the La Porte organization

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 8.

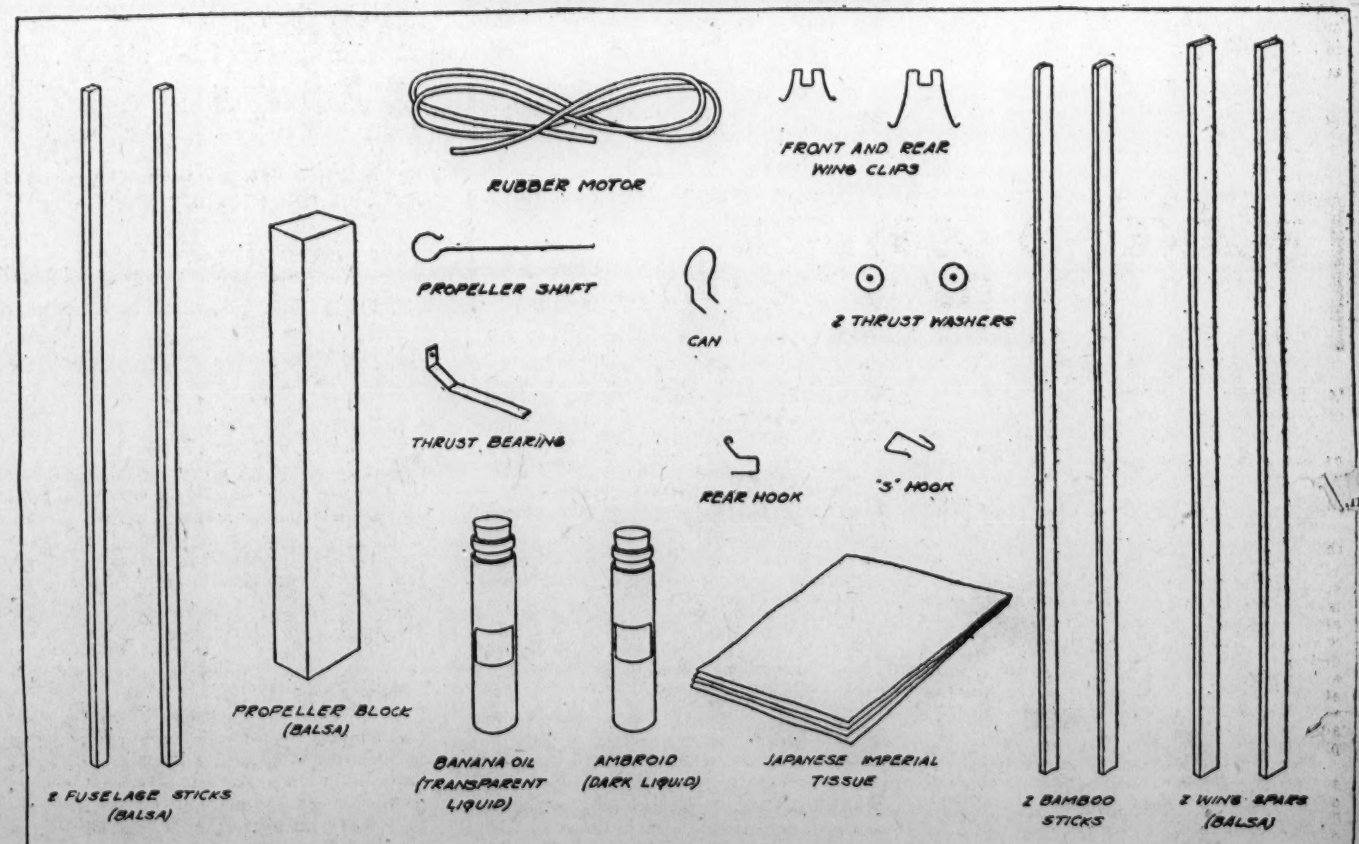
INDOOR ENDURANCE TRACTOR DRAWING.

INDOOR ENDURANCE TRACTOR



Keep these drawings where you can check every step in the construction of your plane and you'll have little trouble in building the indoor endurance tractor. Use the drawings whenever you're not quite sure whether you understand the directions. Note especially how the bamboo wing tips fit into the balsa wing spar, how the fin is joined to the fuselage stick, how the stabilizer crosspiece fits into the notch in the fuselage stick, and how the tractor looks complete. You can't go wrong if you'll follow the drawings.

INDOOR ENDURANCE KIT



GET THIS ENDURANCE KIT

The Washington Post has arranged with the Airplane Model League of America to supply you with kits containing all the parts and materials needed for building each flying model described in this series of articles. These kits are sold at cost. The indoor endurance kit costs 75 cents. To get the complete kit, packed in a durable mailing tube, send 75 cents in cash or money order to Mr. Merrill Hamburg, Secretary of the Airplane Model League of America, Room 49, Washington Post Building.

The Dope Dupes

One of a New Series of Real Detective Stories.
The Washington
Nights' Entertainment

By SEABURY QUINN

Mummy Case From Ancient Egypt Figures in Strange Crime Attempt by Fake Spiritists.

"HELLO," Williams, the Record's Washington correspondent, called as Shreve, of the Blade, paused in the office doorway. "Who's been sending you flowers?"

Shreve looked down at the bunch of great, scarlet poppies in his hand. "Jimmie, the elevator boy, brought 'em to me," he answered. "I got him a pair of skulls for a ball game this spring from a chap on the Star, and he's been sweet on me ever since. He had these flowers in water for me all day, and nearly threw a fit for fear I wouldn't show up 'fore he knocked off work. Seems his uncle lives out in Brookland and raises all sorts of truck like this."

"Pretty, aren't they?" He held the crinkled, glowing blooms up to the light. "Queer thing about poppies, they look more artificial than lilies. Don't they remind you of crepe paper?"

"No," he answered, "they don't. They remind me of Peter Hamlin. Poppies always remind me of him. So does a medium's ad in the paper, or the sight of an X-ray machine, or—"

WILLIAMS looked at Loomis with a grin.

"Spill it," he commanded. "When you get in a trance like this I know you've got a story ready to bust out your system. Two dollars and a half says it's got something to do with Maj. Sturdevant."

"You win," Loomis answered. "One of the major's queerest adventures grew out of something as remote from Secret Service work as that bunch of poppies."

"I'd been out to evenness at the cathedral one Sunday evening last fall and was hitting a pretty good clip down Wisconsin avenue when I heard something bailing me from the curb. 'Hey, Loomis,' a voice called; 'Loomis, you big boob, d'ye hear me?'"

"There's only one man in the world I let abuse me that way, and that's Maj. Sturdevant of the Secret Service. I jammed my brakes down, out before I'd come to a stop the major had run from the curb and vaulted in beside me."

"Praise the Lord," he murmured plausibly, "now I'll get out there tonight. I've been waiting for a Tennysonian car for the last half hour. Give me a lift, like a good fellow, or I'll knock your soft head in."

"Out on a case?" I asked.

"No; but it's an interesting example of human credulity. I'm going out to Peter Hamlin's. Not that I want to; but as an act of Christian charity."

"Poor old Hamlin's gone dotty, Loomis. He lost his daughter, Isabelle, when the Titanic went down—he's a widower, and she was all he had—and he's been going from bad to worse ever since. First it was plain spiritism—getting communications from her via some deceased Indian chief, and that sort of rot. Then he got to paying all kinds of fancy prices for letters from her, relayed by one of those automatic writing fakers."

"Lots of folks have done that and stayed outside the bughouse, I reminded him as we struggled up the heartbreaking hill by the Naval Observatory."

"Huh!" he snorted. "You haven't heard half of it, son. Last summer Hamlin went abroad and got in with a couple of Levantine Greeks in London. One of 'em had a line of talk that sounded like an advance announcement of the opening of Tut-ank-amen's tomb. He persuaded Hamlin he'd been some sort of nabob in ancient Egypt during a former incarnation, and actually sold him a mummy."

"A mummy?"

"Yes, sir, and charged him \$5,000 in cold cash for it."

"Hamlin keeps the nauseous thing in the house, and moons around it as if it were alive. He's been after me to come out and have a look at it all summer, and I can't put him off any longer."

"By George!" he suddenly exclaimed. "Loomis you've got to go in with me."

"HAMLIN'S house stood about a hundred feet back from the avenue, well screened behind a double row of blue gum trees. It was a two-story structure of brown sandstone, built during Cleveland's first administration, and had a wide porch and doorways."

"Hamlin himself answered our ring at the door."

"Good evening, major," our host greeted. "It was kind of you to come so far to see me. Mr. Loomis—as Sturdevant presented me—I am honored."

"He led us down a long and poorly lighted hall, furnished in walnut and haircloth, to a larger apartment overlooking his spacious lawn."

"Be seated," he invited. "I'll ring for refreshments." He gave a tug at an old-fashioned bell-pull.

"HAMLIN coughed nervously and glanced almost apprehensively at his watch."

"Major," he began, "I've imposed on your friendship by asking you out here tonight because, of all the people I know, I deem you most worthy to witness a most tremendous experiment."

"Hamlin hurried on, evidently not expecting or desiring an answer: Last summer, major, I had the extreme good fortune to meet Mirza, the Master, while I was stopping in London. This man, who is the seventh son of a seventh son, and the forty-ninth generation in lineal descent from Simon of Tyre, possesses the extraordinary power of being able to remember incidents of his former lives. Not only that; he has the power of

reading other people's pasts. I assure you, major, I sat with him in his atelier and saw my whole existence, from the time I was an insensate amoeba, crawling in the primordial slime, to the minute of my birth in this life, pass before me like the episodes of a motion picture!"

"He instructed me in the mysteries of the world of spirits," Hamlin continued, his voice trembling with excitement. "Back in the days when civilization was in the first flush of its youth beside the mighty Nile, I was a priest of Osiris in a temple by the desert. And she, my darling, my dear, dear little daughter, served at the shrine of Isis, the mother-goddess, across the river from my sanctuary. She was known as Tash-at, the golden-eyed, for even in that day her dear eyes were soft and brown as they were the hour I bade her farewell at the sailing of the Titanic a few short years ago."

"And Mirza, the Master, showed me a way to overcome my loss, major. By his supernatural powers he was able to project his memory back through the ages to find where they laid the body of my darling and to procure that body, the very flesh in which she walked the streets or hundred-gated Thebes when the world was young. He got it for me, major, and I brought it home to my desolate house. Behold—"

"With a gesture which was half hysterical haste, half reverent awe, Mr. Hamlin seized a heavy silken curtain hanging across the corner of the room and drew it quickly aside. There, before a curtained window, flanked on each side by vases of fresh-cut flowers, stood an Egyptian mummy case!"

"AS I looked at the grisly thing I felt a strong sympathy for the colored servant who refused to enter the room."

"It is she!" cried Hamlin, his voice rising almost to a scream. "It is she, my own little daughter, in her very flesh."

"Look!" He lifted the lid of the case reverently and stood back, revealing a slender form closely wrapped in overlying layers of age-discolored linen; there she stands, exactly as the priestly craftsmen wrapped her for her long, long rest 3,000 years ago!"

"He turned to us again his eyes shining with a fanatical light. 'I tell you, major—' he began, then broke off with a cry of dismay."

"Jarred from its vertical position in its case by some movement of Hamlin's, the linen-swathed mummy tottered precariously on its closely bound feet for a second, then fell forward."

"Hamlin sprang to seize it, but Sturdevant was quicker."

"Sturdevant resumed his chair, but his attention seemed to have wandered from our host. I could tell he was working with all the force of his keen mind at some unexpected problem suddenly presented."

"Hamlin, however, was too much absorbed in his own concerns to notice Sturdevant's abstraction."

"Now," he said, "the great time has arrived, major. The Master gave me minute instructions before we parted, and promised to write me when the hour was propitious. Two days ago his letter came; now we shall proceed to the demonstration. See."

"He handed Sturdevant a sheet of thin, semi-glazed paper. Looking over the major's shoulder, I read:

"My well beloved pupil:
"On Sunday, 29 September, the planets governing the destinies of the immortal entity which dwelt in the body of her who was your daughter throughout all generations will be in trine. Then, oh my beloved disciple, shall you arrange the lamps, even as I have showed you, the hour being the second after the

WHAT was the secret of the mummy case? Rich old Mr. Hamlin, grieving for his daughter, had paid thousands of dollars to find out. His devotion to the memory of his lost child had made him credulous.

But Maj. Sturdevant, keen detective, uninfluenced by any personal interest, ferreted out the secret of the mummy with his usual sagacity and cleverness.

rising of the moon, and it shall be with you even as I have said. MIRZA."

"H" M. Sturdevant muttered, "what's it mean, Peter?"

"It means—" Hamlin paused and let the breath out hissing between his teeth—"It means that, by the help of certain formulae the Master showed me, I shall call the spirit of my daughter back to earth, here, tonight, in this room!"

"Hamlin set about the preparations for his 'demonstration' with feverish haste. From beneath the library table he produced a small, oblong casket of some dark polished wood, heavily reinforced with metal bands. He opened the box and brought forth a silver vessel about the size of a water tumbler, with a flat base, bulging sides and a pointed top. Again and again he reached into the casket until a row of seven of the little urns stood before us. Last of all he lifted out a crucifix of baked pottery, the slender spout of which terminated in a knob fashioned in the shape of a woman's head crowned with a diadem of hawk's wings."

"Breaking the knob with a smart blow of his pocketknife, Hamlin tilted the crucifix and began filling the seven small vessels with

some thick, sweet-smelling liquid. Then, referring to a paper for his pocket for guidance, he placed the little silver pots on the floor before the mummy in a sort of irregular design. This task completed, he snapped off the electric lamps, lighted a thin wax taper, and stood expectantly, the waxlight in one hand, his watch in the other."

"IT was deathly still in that darkened room."

A small ornate clock on the mantel-shelf ticked away the seconds. Through the darkness Sturdevant's face, framed in its mane of white hair, showed like a phantom head floating bodiless in the air. Hamlin's shadow, cast by the taper's flickering light, lay against the wall like a medieval painter's conception of the Evil One."

"In the darkened hall beyond the library a great clock struck the half hour like a note of doom. From the yard outside, immediately under the window behind the mummy, came a short, sharp click, like that of a snapping twig, or a dry leaf suddenly trodden on. Sturdevant half rose from his chair, but in a second he sank back."

"The hour!" Hamlin breathed, his voice so low we scarcely heard it. "The hour has come!"

"Quickly he leaned forward, touching first one, then another of the little silver jars with the flame of his taper."

"The room's darkness yielded to an eerie, bluish glow. Wherever the fire came in contact with the vases, a tiny, thin flame, blue and steady as that of a Bunsen burner, rose. Now I understood. The silver jars were really lamps, and the stuff Hamlin had poured into them from the sealed crucifix was their fuel."

"I leaned forward, rubbing my eyes, doubting my vision. The corner of the room in which the mummy stood, and which was now separated from us by the row of seven lamps, seemed wavering and rocking grotesquely, like a ship on a troubled ocean. Realization of the illusion came to me almost instantly. By some sort of mechanism, the flames of the lamps were controlled so that they alternately rose and fell, like jets of water from a

fountain, no two of them ever burning at the same height, and no one remaining at the same intensity for more than a fraction of a second."

"I WAS congratulating myself on having solved this puzzle when a feeling of uneasiness, impossible to describe, began to steal over me. Somewhere a current of cold air was entering the room."

"Isabelle, Tash-at, my daughter in all the ages past, in all the ages yet to be, I call you, I call you!" Hamlin cried in a quavering voice. "It is I, your father, calling, daughter. Come, I entreat you. Out of the void of eternity, come to me. In the name of Osiris, dread lord of the spirit world, I command you!"

"Tiny shivers, ten times more insistent than those produced by physical chill, rippled through my cheeks and forehead. Beyond the zone of the seven lamps, behind, beside, in front of the coffin mummy, a thin, gray mist was floating, whirling, taking human form!"

"ISABELLE!" Hamlin called again. "Isabelle—ah, it is she—it is she!" He sank to the floor, his hands outstretched. "Speak, speak, oh, my darling; my lost one

who has returned, speak to me!" he begged.

"There came a gentle, sighing noise, as of a woman slowly taking breath, and a voice, low and vibrant, but unmistakably feminine, came to us from the mummy case."

"My father, you who have loved and nurtured me throughout all the generations. I come to you through this ancient flesh which once I wore in Egypt. Through the resistless magic of Mirza, mighty master of the world of spirits, I come to you. Once more I shall come, but once only. Then I must away to the world of shades again; for my destiny is not yet fulfilled. Once more I come to tell you all I will with me and thee, then I vanish forever from sight and hearing of mortal men. And with me I must take this poor relic of my former self."

"Weep not for its loss, my father, nor yet for mine, for this flesh, this token of mortality, has been the instrument through which I was enabled to speak to you; but its mission is now done. 'T would not be meet to leave it here in an alien land. It must dissolve and go with me into the everlasting land beyond the Western sky."

"Farwell, my father, I go."

"With the abruptness of short circuited electric bulbs, the seven blue-burning lamps went out."

"I heard Sturdevant vault from his chair, heard the tinkle of silver as his racing feet spurred the lamps from his path, saw his shadow, a shade darker than the outside night, against the open window behind the mummy."

"Loomis, Loomis," he called. "Strike a light. Find the switch. Damn you, hurry!"

"I stumbled through the dark, located the push-button and turned on the electric current."

"Now, Peter Hamlin," Sturdevant cried in a furious voice, "are you satisfied? Are you through playing at your Devil's mummy, you doddering old idiot?"

"If you have—"

"Here, quick. Loomis; give me a hand with him. The poor chap's fainted."

"HE lifted the man to the couch, and I loosened his cravat while Sturdevant poured him a drink."

"Major, did you hear her—did you see her spirit hovering over her body?" Hamlin gasped when the stimulant forced between his lips revived him."

"Yes, yes; Peter," Sturdevant answered soothingly. "I heard the message you received. 'And now,' he added authoritatively, 'you've been through a trying ordeal, Peter. You'd best be turning in. Come; I'll help you.'"

"Leaning heavily on Sturdevant's arm, babbling childishly of his lost daughter's return from the grave, Peter Hamlin mounted the stairs to his bed chamber."

"Sturdevant rejoined me in the library in a few moments, the puzzled look he had worn earlier in the evening more pronounced than ever on his keen old face."

"Get the motor tuned up, Loomis," he ordered.

"I left the house and started my engine, then craned my neck toward the front door, watching for the major."

"All right, suppose we sup at the Shoreham," his voice sounded behind me."

"Major," I exclaimed in astonishment, "how did you get here? I've been watching the door for you ever since I came out. I could have sworn you never came through it."

"I came through the window."

"But why—"

"Tut, tut, no questions now. I've got some talking to do."

"I headed the roadster south and drove to the Shoreham."

"HE ordered and ate his meal mechanically, often pausing with his fork half upraised and staring vacantly into space until the food turned stone cold."

"We had lighted our cigars when he suddenly shrugged his shoulders and winked at

me like a small boy sharing a huge joke with another his own age."

"That's that," he announced as he tossed what looked like a ball of cobweb on the table."

"What is it?" I asked.

"He carefully unrolled the knot and spread the fabric out before me. It was thinner than any silk I'd ever seen, very closely woven, and light gray, almost white, in color. As Sturdevant pursed his lips and blew lightly across the table, the stuff floated an inch or so above the cloth, though the current of his breath was not directed at it."

"What is it?" I repeated.

"Ectoplasm," he answered with a sardonic grin. "Ectoplasm—such stuff as spooks are made of. It's as fine a piece of spiritualistic medium's property as I ever saw. The fakers use it to cover their assistants who punch-hit for spooks at seances. You can crumple three square yards of this stuff in the hollow of your hand, and if you've practiced enough, you can pay it out, a little at a time, till it looks for all world like a smoke cloud in a darkened room. That's the trick."

"The assistant wears dark clothing, to harmonize with the room's walls, begins letting this silk stuff out of his hand a little at a time while the medium is carrying on a line of talk to divert attention, then, when the silk sheet is floating in the air like a cloud-veil, the assistant ducks under it, lets it settle over him, and presto! he stands revealed as a real, honest-to-goodness ghost, materialized out of thin air—and ectoplasm—by the medium. You saw a neat little demonstration of the trick up at Hamlin's tonight."

"But where did you get this ecto—this cloth, major?"

"Found it caught on a thorn of one of Hamlin's rose bushes under the window of his library. Here's something else I found," he produced a slip of folded paper from his waistcoat pocket, and opened it. It contained a few threads of dark worsted."

"That was on another thorn," he explained. "Also in the soft earth of the rose bed I found a neat little foot print of a rubber-soled shoe. Do you begin to get the idea?"

"You mean—"

"Certainly. It was a very artistic piece of spirit-materialization Mirza's first lieutenant pulled off tonight. Her boss had poor, simple, old Peter all steamed up over this coming back of his daughter, set the hour exactly in his letter, then, when she saw the flicker of those trick lamps Hamlin had bought—I found out he paid an extra thousand for them, by the way—she sneaked in through the window, spread out her spook-veil and stood there as the reincarnation of Tash-at, or Isabelle Hamlin, and handed poor old Peter the message prepared for him."

"WELL," I commented, "this Mirza chap certainly did more for his dupe than the general run of charlatans would. Most of 'em would have quit him cold after they'd mulcted him for the price of the mummy and the lamps. Don't you think so?"

"No, sir," he struck the table emphatically with his fist. "I don't. There's a joker in the contract somewhere. People of this Mirza's sort aren't going out of their way to stage private theatricals unless there's a fat profit in it for them. If they'd quit Hamlin after selling him the mummy, as you suggested, I'd think the case a closed incident. But they didn't."

"Now, why should a gang of swindlers go to all this trouble just to gratify old Peter Hamlin's superstition, especially when mention of further payment was not made as a prerequisite to the little piece of monkey business we saw tonight? Eh?"

"He pointed a long forefinger at me. 'What's the outstanding feature of the seance as you recall it?' he asked."

"Why—or—?" I floundered, "first the lamps began to flicker—"

"Discount all that; that's part of the

mechanics. Get down to the important thing."

"Well, the room seemed to get colder, I felt a current of chilly air on my ankles—"

"Yes, of course you did, that was when she opened the window and crawled into the room behind the screen of those changing flames. Get to the meat of it, man; get to the meat of it."

"The voice seemed to issue from the mummy in the coffin—"

"Oh, Loomis, you're hopeless!" he declared. "Don't you remember she said she would appear once more, then vanish to the world of shades—and the mummy would vanish too?"

"Now why, and double why, should she warn him the mummy would disappear? Eh? Mummies of that sort are as common in Egypt as prohibition violators are here. You can buy 'em by the great gross for twenty-five dollars apiece or what have you."

"That's where the pivot of the mystery is. Who wants that mummy, and why?"

"Another thing; that's no ordinary mummy, Loomis."

"How can you tell?" I asked. "It looked like any other mummy to me."

"So it did to me; but, remember, I had an opportunity to handle it when it fell from its case. How tall would you say it was?"

"About five feet, I reckon."

"Right. That's the height I estimated. Do you know anything about Egyptian embalming?"

"Good Lord, no!"

"Well, as we understand the term the Egyptians didn't embalm at all. They pickled the body in oil of cedar and palm wine, then dried it until only the desiccated tissues and bones remained. Even the brain and viscera were removed."

"Got that? Very well. Now, then, about eighty per cent of our bodies is water, and, consequently allowing for the bones, about sixty-five or seventy per cent of our body weight disappears if the water be taken from our systems."

"The average weight of normal, healthy human beings is two pounds to the inch of height in women, a trifle less in men. Thus a woman 5 feet tall should weigh in the neighborhood of a hundred and twenty pounds. Remove all the water from her body, however, and you'll have a net weight of about sixteen pounds, not over twenty-five at most, even if she were excessively heavy and big-boned. Right?"

"Yes, I guess so."

"Well, when I grabbed that devilish mummy to put it back in its case, the weight of it almost knocked me over. If a living woman had been wrapped in those mummy bands, she couldn't have been any heavier."

"When?" I exclaimed.

"What's the answer?" he asked.

"Hanged if I know, major."

"Hanged if I do, either; but we're going to find out. How do you feel?"

"Great; never had a better dinner in my life."

"Good enough. We've got a little plain and fancy piece of burglary to commit."

"Burglary? Where?"

"Out to Peter Hamlin's. Come along."

"HAMLIN'S house stood in complete darkness when I parked the car at the entrance to the driveway about half an hour later."

"Creeping stealthily across the lawn, Sturdevant and I brought up beneath the library window."

"Is it locked?" I asked, as he prepared to mount to the sill."

"Nope," he replied, clutching the stone window ledge and swinging one foot up. "I wedged the clasp before I left. Thought maybe I'd want to be coming out this way again soon."

"I waited by the rose bed, my guilty conscience transforming every shadow on the shrub-planted lawn into an officer of the law. 'P-s-s, Loomis!' Sturdevant's whisper came through the dark."

"Grab this thing when I pass it out, and for the love of mud don't drop it. Look sharp, it's heavy."

"A moment later the mummy's bandaged head protruded from the open window."

"I stifled a shudder of repulsion as I put up my hands to receive the gruesome thing; but next instant I was too thoroughly occupied to pay attention to my outraged sensibilities. Sturdevant had not exaggerated the thing's weight. It was heavy and solid as a living body, and the task of lowering it from a height of 6 feet without striking it against the house, the roses bushes or the ground gave me all I could attend to."

"Now," Sturdevant lowered the window to within an inch of the sill and dropped to the grass beside me, 'let's get this thing away from here, too sweet."

"We bore the mummy to my car, and I took the wheel, Sturdevant squatting beside me on the floor, supporting the defunct Egyptian in his arms. Just before I threw in my gears I saw him press his nose close against the hideous thing's bandaged breast and inhale deeply."

"That's it, sure as shooting," he exclaimed. "Bet a dollar and a half I'm right; but we'll have a look, just to make sure."

"Eh?" I asked. "What say?"

"Oh, nothing. Just talking to myself," he evaded. "Give her the gas, son; let's see if you can make the Soldiers' Home Hospital before taps."

"WE entered the Park road gate of the home just as the bugler before the parade ground sounded the first bar of 'lights out.'"

"Sturdevant rushed up the stairs, spoke hurriedly to an orderly, showing his credentials, and came racing back to me, clearing the steps two at a time. 'O. K.," he announced."

"We lugged the mummy up the entrance stairs, dropped it on a wheeled stretcher and trundled it down several winding corridors, finally entering a room filled with gleaming electrical apparatus."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMBIA 4

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creditor of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

The Rag Fair Deals a Staggering Blow to Helen's Collector's Luck

A N old silver salt-cellar! A quaint Georgian shape with a blue glass lining. How it stood out from the litter of dubious antiques!

"You haven't another?" Helen picked it up from the spread-on-the-cobbles stall. "I'd like a pair."

"No, miss, there old salt-cellars is getting scarce. Seem to be only one—you can 'ave it for 30 bob."

Thirty shillings—seven dollars and a half! Exorbitant for the Rag Market.

"What's it worth to you, miss?" the man called her back. "Take it for twenty-seven and six! Cost you three guineas in a shop."

But Helen's discreet hesitation finally secured it for a pound.

Wrapped in a bit of crumpled newspaper, she wedged it into her net bag. A sixpenny bag always her first purchase at the market gate.

The Caledonia Rag Market—how she loved it! Her happiest days in London were the Fridays spent out here.

A year since her last visit—but everything the same. The same babble of bargaining. The same Cockney cries, "Pick 'em out—your own price!" "Only sixpence! Take it for fourpence!"

A bewildering jumble. Everything from old door knobs to old violins.

Anything possible at this great weekly mart. The outlet for all the junk of London. Many of these stallkeepers had small side-street shops. Others only itinerant peddlers with their week's collection.

An old woman huddled on a soapbox behind her pathetic wares. Old boots, a battered checkerboard, a stopperless decanter, a framed cross-stitch motto, a stack of phonograph records, a decrepit tennis racket, a pewter candlestick—

Helen coveted the candlestick. Really good. But too bulky. Her string bag already bulging—and half the market still to explore.

But two more weeks in London. It might be here next Friday.

That sickening odor of fried grease! Hurrying past an oilcloth stall with its repellent offering of fried eels.

A STALL of new things. Cheap job lots.

Buttons, needle-books, tape measures, elastic, hairpins. A few boxes of face powder—a well-known French brand.

"Only ninepence a box, ma'am. Three and six in the shops."

How could he sell it for that? But many suspicious bargains at the market.

"Ere you are!" a man demonstrating the

glass-cutter in a combination pocketknife. "Watch it cut—a hinfant could do it! Only a tanner!"

To cut glass one of Helen's ardent ambitions. Her attempts always disastrous. But this seemed so easy—straight, clean breaks.

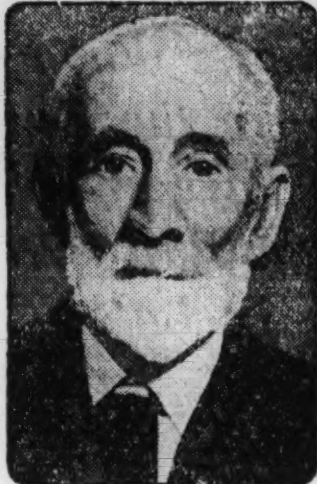
A dozen hands holding out sixpences. Hers among them.

Edging out of the growing crowd. The market a rich field for hawkers.

More cheap lots. Lurid neckties, rainbow socks, near-silk jumpers.

On to the next aisle. A few antiques here. Mostly china and glass.

Oldest Grad.



SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

Cincinnati (A.P.).—Seventy-eight years ago Samuel Williams, A. B., A. M., LL. B., was graduated from college and when he celebrated his hundredth birthday at his home here he remarked that the principal difference between higher education of those days and now is that students "went" then and now they are "sent."

Williams, as far as his friends have been able to find out, is the oldest living college graduate in the country. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man and his thirst for knowledge is still keen.

He walks unassisted, talks briskly and as he browses around his 5,000 volume library never uses a reading glass except for the finest of print.

For years Williams was book editor of the Methodist Episcopal Book Concern. He retired fifteen years ago.

"Fine bowl there, miss—real old Waterford. 'Ave a look at that color."

"No, nothing breakable," with a wistful glance at the old blue-gray glass. "How much is that needlework picture?"

"I refused five guineas last Friday—but I ain't sold much today. You can 'ave it for four."

Just a memorial picture—and coarse! Even the Rag Market reflected the spectacular rise in samplers and needlework pictures.

At the next stand some old fabrics. Helen examined them eagerly. Old velvet her latest passion. But none here.

A pewter inkstand. Ideal for Warren's desk. No bargaining—well worth the four and six asked.

"Yes, gents, my 'ead was bald as a billiard ball!" a shock-haired man selling hair tonic. "You grow 'air like mine—or your two bob back!"

Further on, spying a bead-embroidered bell pull with a Bohemian glass handle.

But six pounds! Reluctantly Helen passed it by.

A TOILET case. The silver fittings monogrammed M. R. L. What tragedy had sent it here? Pathetic between a dented alarm clock and a box of old spectacles.

In the next aisle a stall that set her heart a-thump. A jumble of old silks, velvets, brocades. Brought in two shabby trunks—still half full!

A well-groomed man poking through the pile with his cane. Probably a West End dealer. Looking for six shillings finds to sell for six pounds.

Helen pulling out a mandarin skirt—torn and burnt. A large charred hole. But the embroidery beautifully fine. Enough for a lampshade.

A young girl in charge. Dark eyed, soft voiced. Greek or Armenian—rare in this Cockney market.

"Three and six, miss," when Helen held up the Chinese embroidery.

Absurdly cheap! Elated, tucking it in her bag.

"Are there any pieces like that in those trunks?" a may-look inflection.

"There may be, miss. Come right around and look if you like."

The thrill of it! Two trunks to explore—undisturbed. The girl busy with the man, his supercilious cane still poking.

The gleam of velvet! Eagerly Helen dug it out. Only a fragment—once a book-binding. But really old—the rare rose red. Part of the book clasp attached.

A scrap of gold-threaded damask. A needlework picture on ivory satin! Prayed and soiled—but it could be cleaned and mended.

"Lay out whatever you fancy, miss. My father'll make you a good price. It's tiring stooping over," offering a soap box, the usual Rag Market seat.

Sit down! Tired? With these treasure trunks?

Herbert merely claimed that this intelligence covered certain things and not everything.

For instance, he said that a dog has many instincts which no child of 8 and no grown person can share, but, on the other hand, there are things an 8-year-old child has been taught which no dog can learn—such as reading and the distinguishing of the values of various coins.

At the end of the tests, one of the psychologists, a Prof. Lucien N. Varner, sized up his own reactions to the wonderful exhibition by saying:

"Animals obey commands as sounds, rather than as words. Personally, we are of the opinion that the dog has learned to associate certain sounds, rather than words in the human sense, with the proper objects and commands."

With all due apologies to Prof. Varner, I can not but understand what words are if they are not "certain sounds." Words are nothing but "certain sounds." That is how we know the meaning of one word from another. When Fellow "learned to associate certain sounds with the proper objects and commands," he learned just precisely what you and I learned when we mastered English or any other language.

In brief, Fellow proved beyond any logical doubt that he knew the meanings of more than 300 simple words and what those words imply. He proved that he can reason out the changes of command and can use his brain as well as his marvelous memory. He proved that, as far as canine limitations permit him to go, he actually possesses the intelligence of an 8-year-old child.

To me—and I may be mistaken—the one stupid thing he did throughout was to "protect" a guest from his own master's approach. Mr. Herbert does not agree with me that this was stupid, and perhaps he is right. Every one is his own opinion.

If a father gives his 8-year-old son his pocketbook to guard, I think the child would be a dunce not to give back the pocketbook to his father on the latter's return. When Herbert told Fellow to protect a guest, I can not see why the guest should have been protected against the loved master who had given the command. That seems to be carrying loyalty and obedience unduly far, I think.

Nevertheless, Fellow gave a magnificent performance; nor could the most skeptical of his audience trip him up in it. He showed a human comprehension of the meanings of words and phrases. He had shown pride at a word of approval. He had been downcast and ashamed at a word of blame, voiced in exactly the same tone. He was able to differentiate one stranger from another, after a single word of introduction. He had done a score of splendidly clever things.

Incidentally, I think he demonstrated to all fair-minded people that dogs can think and that they know one word from another. But every dog-man knew 'bout dogs years ago. A wisecrack summed up the subject, back in the nineteenth century, when he said:

"You can teach a dog almost anything. The only trouble is you've got to know more to begin with than the dog knows."

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A tingle with expectancy. Helen delved deeper into the tangled riches. Only a glorified rag heap—but such rags! Where were they from?

A cloud of dust as she shook a tattered Paisley shawl. But the collecting passion surmounted her usual squeamishness. Just the dust of antiquity—not greasy dirt.

A GREEN taffeta founce with adorable silk fringe—early Victorian. A border from another Kashmir shawl. A bit of crewel work. Pieces of brocade.

"Ah, you know what is good!" the girl's father beaming down at her—the same dark liquid eyes. You have a shop maybe? In America?"

"Oh, no, no! I just love old things—but these are only scraps," fearful of mounting prices.

"Ah, yes, I make very cheap. This is good. From India—all hand work."

"I don't know so much about Eastern embroideries," confessed Helen.

"You take that," laying it on her pile. "Very good. This good, too."

Yes, exquisitely fine—he really knew. But they might be expensive.

"How much are these?" finally gathering up her booty—nine pieces.

"Fifteen shillings," glancing through them carefully.

So little? Had he seen them all? That old velvet bit underneath—

"Twelve shillings," misconstruing her hesitation. "The cheapest price."

"No, no—they're worth fifteen! Did you see this?" holding up the velvet.

"Ah, yes, very old. Seventeenth century—maybe earlier. A big piece worth much!"

"Have you a shop?" Her conscience satisfied, Helen eagerly paid the fifteen shillings. "With more old fabrics?"

"No, miss, but at my house I have many such pieces. I can not bring all."

His address, M. Afia, 97 Shepherd's Bush Road, in her notebook—she hurried off aglow. The joy of acquisition. The collector's thrill!

Warning chimes from the market's tower clock. Half-past four!

And they were dining with Sir Francis to

night! Mustn't wear herself out. Better go back now. Have time for a freshening nap.

But how hard to leave! So much of the market still unexplored.

Reluctantly starting for the gate. Stopping to pet a tiny donkey, patiently waiting for the return load.

Many of the dealers packing up now. Keen for a final sale. Shouts of "Ere you are. Giving 'em away!"

Helen paused at a jumbled stall—old and new. Always the best for finds.

A rapturous near leap! There, between a brass bellows and a rusty black lace shawl—a silver salt-cellar—blue-glass lined!

The mate to the one she had bought! Exactly like it. Not daring to compare them—the price would soar. But the hall-mark—everything the same.

"Nice old piece, miss," the woman quick to note her interest.

"How much," concealing her eagerness. "Ten bob! That's givin' it to you."

JUST half what she paid for the other! Forcing a nonchalant hesitation.

"Very well, I'll take it."

Running to the gate now. Her last treasure clamped in her hand.

What luck! Collector's luck. Yes, she did have the real fair!

Out of the market. Joyously skipping down the road to the bus.

Past the dreaded tripe factory. Her face averted from the piles of bloody hides.

At the bottom a bus-awaiting crowd. Marketers with bulging bags and baskets.

A number 14 coming. Yes, room on top! Climbing to her favorite front seat.

Now she could compare her treasures! Feeling in the bag. But nothing that felt like the salt-cellar!

"Fare, miss!" the conductor grinning down at her absorption. "Where to? Charing Cross? Change at the Horse Shoe. Fourpence."

Taking everything out now. The first salt-cellar—where was it?

Gone? How—fallen out? It couldn't—the mesh too small.

Feverishly unwrapping every package.

Even the soft squashy ones. A mental check-up. Everything but the salt-cellar!

Sto!ph! That crowd around the glass-cutter man—

"The Thieves' Market! Always she had resented that name. And the stories of things stolen at one end and found on sale at the other!"

But they were true! It really happened. Her salt-cellar stolen, sold—and she had bought it again! All within an hour.

Should she tell Warren Better not. Why invite his sarcasm?

But she could never keep anything from him. He would love it! She could hear his jeering, "Trimmed that time! Gloatin' over your precious pair, eh? That's rich! Now maybe you'll stay away from that junk heap."

Stay away? She would be out again next Friday—early!

Nothing could dampen her ardor for the Caledonia Rag Market. The antiquer's paradise—the trash-and-treasure mart of the world!

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Urner, 1928. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Next Week—A Balcony Peril.

Radio Plane Loops Loop.

Pilotless planes have been made successfully to loop the loop by wireless control from the ground, in recent experiments in England reported by Popular Science Monthly. The mechanical pilot's "brain" is a radio receiving set within the plane designed to interpret and act upon impulses transmitted from a ground control station. The "muscles" are tiny compressed air motors, actuated by the master radio set. These operate the controls.

Biggest Shovel Lifts 24 Tons.

Material could be lifted to the top of a ten-story building by a giant electric shovel, largest in the world, now being constructed, says Popular Science Monthly. Placed in the center of a football field, it could dig out the entire field without moving from one position, and deposit the dirt in the stands! Its 120-foot boom will be terminated by a dipper stick 82 feet long, and a scoop that can pick up fifteen cubic yards of earth or coal, weighing nearly 24 tons, at a single stroke. The mammoth shovel will be used in the open pit mining of coal at Danville, Ill.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

This Robin a Home Lover.

Time and again I have been asked if robins use the same nest year after year. As a rule, they do not. Comparatively few birds make use of the same nest. Some of the predatory birds are the exception. However, there are individual exceptions among other species, including the robin. I have before me a photograph of a nest, and a very good photograph, which was used by a robin, presumably the same one, for three successive years. Each year something was added to the structure. It was not that the nest needed it, but that the instinct to build must be satisfied.

The result was that in the third year this nest was so deep that when the young birds were ready to fly only their bills showed above the edge of the nest.

I have had other reports of the old nest being used a second and third time. On the other hand, I have known of instances where a robin has returned to the same site, building beside the nest of the year previous.

Stiff, But Not Dead.

The torpidity of various animals in their winter sleep will ever be shrouded with mystery to those unfamiliar with it. The number of species of mammals that pass the cold season in this condition is small, but practically all reptiles hibernate in those sections of the country where frost prevails through the winter. Snakes spend the winter thus, in the ground and deep in cavities in rocky ledges. Turtles, buried in the earth or in the mud, spend the winter in the same way. One of these creatures dug out in the winter is stiff and cold, and it is difficult to believe that within the life-fire still burns.

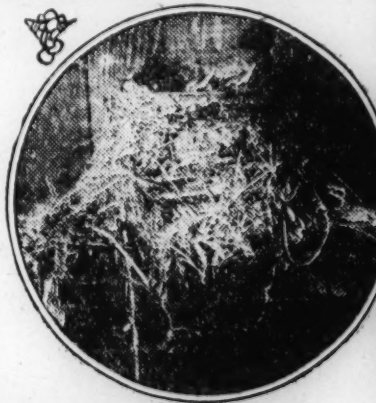
Mr. O. P. Medsger, an excellent naturalist, one time dug out of the ice in midwinter two painted turtles. He says they were perfectly stiff. There was no sign of life in them. But three hours later, after they had been transferred to the warmth of his home, they were moving about as freely as if they had never known torpidity. This suspended animation is one of nature's marvels.

Spawns and Spawns.

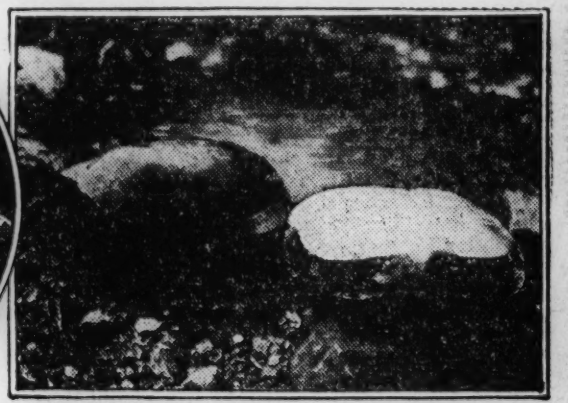
With the passing of the ice the ponds become both vocal and animate. Those tiny tree frogs—the hylas—become the first pipers to herald the approach and arrival of spring. The chorus is swelled presently by various other members of the frog family and the toad family, all of whom at this season are in the water, so that small bodies of water are hardly less than a prelude to a season of great activity.

Visiting these ponds, we may now find masses of what appears like a cloudy jelly filled with black specks. Sometimes this jelly is surprisingly clear. It reminds me of a mass of lemon jelly with currants in it. Some of this jelly is in masses and some of it is in ropelike strings, attached to sticks or vegetation. All this is the spawn of sundry inhabitants of the water.

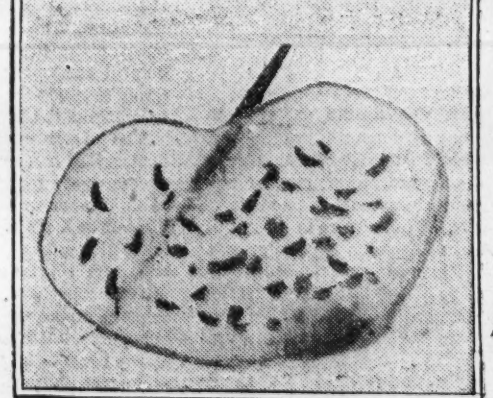
The black spots are eggs, from which very presently will issue forth great numbers of wingless mites, as wholly unlike what they will grow to be as can well be imagined. Of course, the bulk of these egg masses are from frogs and toads, but every now and again a very similar appearing jelly mass will be found which contains the eggs of another order altogether. They are the eggs of that little lizard-like creature called the newt, or and-farmers who can not be convinced that though that name properly belongs to its larger relatives, Newts, and some of our salamanders, too, begin life in the water, as do the frogs and toads, passing through an almost exactly similar transformation.



A ROBIN'S NEST USED FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS
PHOTO BY O. P. MEDSGER



TORPID PAINTED TURTLE DUG OUT IN MIDWINTER. PHOTO BY O. P. MEDSGER



EGGS OF NEWT, OR EFT.
PHOTO BY L. W. BROWNIE

It is an interesting experiment to collect a little of these various kinds of spawn and watch them hatch in jars of water. The children can learn much from such experiments.

What Is Vermin?

From the State of Connecticut comes a report of many goshawks. It would seem that this bold marauder from the north has pretty well established himself in southern New England, despite the warfare waged against him. While on general principles I am opposed to general warfare on any one species, I am inclined to make an exception in his case. The goshawk's favorite food is grouse. Few birds which have been killed and examined have killed to have the remains of grouse in their stomachs. Lacking grouse, this hawk raids the poultry yard. So I believe that it should be removed whenever possible. But I am opposed to any bounty system, less other hawks also suffer for the sins of this one.

Repeatedly I hear hawks referred to as "vermin." This is unfortunate. Last year the American Ornithologists' Union gave considerable attention to this subject and finally adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the American Ornithologists' Union deplores the present tendency to wantonly destroy birds of prey as more likely to result in ultimate economic loss than in rain; and also deplores the use of the word 'vermin' for these birds, as tending to produce an unwarranted prejudice."

beneath the roost of one of these birds. Fifty-four of the 56 are composed wholly of the remains of 86 meadow or field mice. One contains the remains of a pine mouse and one the remains of a star-nosed mole.

The Biological Survey's own report on meadow or field mice shows that 100 mice will destroy one ton of green grass on a meadow a year. This is equivalent to half a ton of hay. The pellets above referred to had been dropped by one bird in a comparatively short time. The analysis shows that that long-eared owl in that length of time had saved a quarter of a ton of hay, and then some. Yet that owl would be classed by the prejudiced and the unthinking as "vermin," whereas the mice the bird destroyed were the real vermin. We have much to learn regarding the activities of these birds of prey before we may justly classify them as undesirable.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

W. G. Humphrey found baby gray squirrels in the middle of winter and wants to know if they are in the habit of having their young in winter.

I think not, Mr. Humphreys. As a rule, gray squirrels have two litters—the first being born in March or April. Of course, there are exceptions to all rules. I think you must have encountered one of these.

Alice C. Slade asks what to feed tadpoles or "pollywogs," as she calls them. Tadpoles live chiefly on microscopic vegetable and animal matter which they find in the water. If possible, lift carefully some small stones from the bottom of the pond where you got your tadpoles; put these in the bottom of your jar or globe, together with some mud and leaves from the bottom of the pond. The stones probably will be covered with a slimy growth, which is a plant growth, and the tadpoles will eat this. Give them bits of hard-boiled eggs once in a while.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson

Terhune

FELLOW, the Police Dog That Knows 300 Words

A ROOMFUL of grave scientists, at Columbia University sat for an hour, last October, studying the mind of a dog—a German Shepherd dog—a common only known as "police dog"—named Fellow, owned and exhibited by Herbert, of Detroit.

Many hundreds of times before that a group of scientists had gathered around a dog; but usually in the idiotically criminal and criminally idiotic interests of vivisection. At Columbia on that day it was a dog's mental processes and not a dog's quivering and tortured body which the scientific group were studying.

Jacob Herbert had brought Fellow to the Animal Psychology Department of the university that the police dog's boasted knowledge might be proven. Incidentally, Mr. Herbert proved everything he set out to prove; nor could the scientists find a flaw in his claims.

Among other things, Herbert exploded the theory of certain members of the psychology department that a dog can not think and that a dog does not know the meanings of different words. He spoke to Fellow in a monotonous voice, using word after word without change of inflection and without any guiding gesture.

Invariably the dog showed his understanding of the words' meanings. For example, Herbert, in that same monotone, would say, in effect:

"Turn your head. No, turn it the other way. * * * Look out of the window. * * * Jump down. No, jump down the other side. * * * Suppose you go to the door. * * * (As Fellow started toward the door), "Never mind!"

At once, on hearing the "Never mind!" Fellow checked his progress to the doorway and came back toward his master. He had understood the command and its countermanding as completely as would any human.



Nor would he allow . . . even his own master to approach.

Later, Herbert bade him go over to some guest whose name the dog had heard only a few minutes earlier, and lay his head on her lap. He told the dog to "protect" another on-looker. Immediately Fellow trotted over to the person to be protected and took up his stand defensively in front of him.

Nor would he allow any one—not even his own master—to approach the human he had been bidden to guard. His sense of obedience was so great that it included Herbert himself, when the latter tried to lay a hand on the shoulder of the person under protection.

Test after test of brain and of powers of thinking were put to the wise dog for an entire hour. Least there might be a suspicion that his master was signaling secretly to him, Herbert went behind a screen and then into another room and issued his orders unseen by Fellow. Always the result was the same. As long as Fellow could hear the voice and understand the words it spoke he obeyed.

Herbert had claimed that in certain respects Fellow has the intellect of a child 8 years old. He was misquoted by several newspapers which said he claimed the dog had, in every way, an 8-year-old child's in-

telligence covered certain things and not everything.

For instance, he said that a dog has many instincts which no child of 8 and no grown person can share, but, on the other hand, there are things an 8-year-old child has been taught which no dog can learn—such as reading and the distinguishing of the values of various coins.

At the end of the tests, one of the psychologists, a Prof. Lucien N. Varner, sized up his own reactions to the wonderful exhibition by saying:

Paris Says the Gay "Gigolos" Must Go



M. Fernand Laurent, municipal counselor, upon whose advice the French police began their drive on the gigolos in fashionable dancing clubs.



Night view of the Cafe de la Paix, one of the most famous restaurants in Paris and known to every American tourist who visits the French capital.

Petted Darlings of the Boulevard Cafes Who Prey on Women Visitors in the Guise of Paid Dancing Partners Now Officially Under the Ban of the French Authorities in Latest War to "Clean Up" the Gay Capital

PARIS. GAY PAREE is on the eve of reforming. They are purifying the capital, reports assert, especially with an aim to abolishing the menacing gigolos, whose activities have constantly and alarmingly increased ever since the World War.

Dancing teachers, who number more than 2,000 here, are receiving earnest attention of the authorities, for among these flourish the notorious gigolos, who oftentimes use the dance floor merely as a means of pursuing much less respectable ends and frequently prove embarrassing and expensive to women visitors in the capital.

"Gigolos" (a coined slang expression given to young men who make a comfortable, oftentimes lucrative livelihood from dancing with strange women) are a product of the war. Their successes have flourished notably from that time on, until now the business of "gigoloing" has reached such stupendous proportions that it may almost be called an industry.

The number of adolescent, attractive and thoroughly cultured youths who have joined the ranks of professional escorts has become so enormous as to be not only a matter of moral concern but of economic importance as well. France needs workers, not parasites, and the gigolo's trade offers such an easy, indolent line of least resistance to a young man who is not aggressive enough to be fired by the inner urge of ambition that he becomes a liability rather than an asset to his country.

So Paris has uncloseted her long-handled broom-of-the-law and resolves to "clean house." But what if the wind is blowing in the wrong direction? Suppose the cobwebs from the murky, dingy, sensuous-laden corners of Montmartre are blown across the Atlantic and settle upon the shores of America? How will the youth of our country be affected? Or, worse still, if the gigolos of France, finding they no longer will be tolerated in their own environs, decide to invade our glittering rendezvous, how will our pleasure-seeking people react to the innovation?

Example is always a precedent easily followed and it may be deplorable to find that American youths are too easily inveigled into emulating this type of sycophant. Or will the sturdy, level-headed American business man put so heavy an embargo upon this sort of enterprise at its inception as to make easy access and recourse prohibitive?

NOT alone as an undesirable example to young men, but to women of middle age, or those reasonably past this meridian, are these sleek, well-groomed young men of undecided ancestry but highly polished and flawless manners particularly dangerous.

To women whose husbands or friends are engaged in business and are either too occupied or too tired to enter into the spirit of revelry does the gigolo prove especially enticing. These pleasure-loving creatures must be entertained. They are mostly women without children to confine them to their homes, or women whose children are grown

and no longer need parental supervision. They are women with perhaps no definite motive in life except to live comfortably and drift aimlessly upon the crest of the frivolous wave of vacuity.

It is they who will find these luring gigolos willing partners who dance divinely but who will drain to the last drop her overabundant and too-open pocketbook. For these young harlequins have no scruples against gold-digging and their methods are so suave and seemingly unpretentious that the willing victim is oblivious to the fact that she is being fleeced.

Because many of these women who are so duped are no longer young, it is flattering to find an apparently ardent admirer who will dance attendance and be willing to guide their still youthful feet over the glistening dance floor, accompanied by seraphic melody.

So enamored do they become of this sort of attention that they are glad to pay any price to have it continue. But often under the polite and attentive veneer of the gigolo's cunning is an insidious plan, such as blackmail and theft, and very often she becomes his victim after it is too late to escape.

THE first success of the gigolo comes when he can induce the woman to believe that she has been compromised. From that stage the weaker ones may be persuaded into a scene that really does compromise. The stronger ones may back out on payment of a stiff sum. In either case the gigolo has the certainty of a fat financial "plum" in order to keep the affair quiet.

For this reason, the wife of a fairly elderly rich husband is the especial favorite of the operators. The "soul mate" role is an easy one for the talented dancer to play in the helpful atmosphere of the dance room, and, the impression once created, it is easy enough to continue the innuendo.

The gigolo makes it known with all the modesty of a man of breeding that he rides, shoots, plays tennis and swims quite as well as he dances, and would be honored to place himself at madame's disposal. It is perhaps a trifle difficult to arrange, she realizes, but she generally accomplishes it, as he well calculates. Probably it is done quite openly at first, the objections of an overindulgent husband being overruled by such remarks as, "Well, as you seem to be too busy to enter into these recreations with me, I have found somebody who will."

But openness is not the scheme of things from the gigolo's standpoint, who prefers secrecy to which suspicion can be easily attached.

So clandestine appointments are eventually arranged and it is during one of these that the ensnared woman is startled by a scene carefully staged with accomplices into the belief that she is irretrievably compromised.

The shrewder women raise, somehow, enough money to buy secrecy. Others, rather than risk exposure, prefer to plunge into the dangerous association, only to find that the ultimate price of escape has been overwhelmingly increased. For, sooner or later, every victim realizes that the object of this type of gigolo is filthy lucre.

There is another type of gigolo, however, who is less menacing to feminine customers. He is the traveling gigolo. The increasing number of wealthy American women traveling abroad alone has proved an added source of revenue to his profession.

An unaccompanied woman in Paris is enveloped in a loneliness unsurpassed by any other human emotion. If she ventures upon the street alone after dark she is not only the prey of unscrupulous apaches or other members of the half-world, but her loneliness detracts from any pleasure she might enjoy. It is then she will either approach the hotel proprietor in quest of a gigolo, or he, observing her plight, will offer to show the way out of the dilemma. It is worth almost any price to have a man who will accompany you, thus precluding the feeling of a wilted wallflower or of being a nonparticipant looking on from the sidelines.

THIS obliging bit of masculinity will not only accompany her to dinner, for which, of course, she will pay, but he will obligingly escort her afterward to the opera, and later will take her to the smartest night resorts, where she may be introduced to some of the habitués of these glittering places, thereby making it possible to become acquainted with other gigolos who will undoubtedly make her stay in Paris eventful, colorful—and doubly expensive.

In traveling, the services of this hired attendant are invaluable. He attends to every detail of her departure from one city to another, and if he may not accompany her personally upon the trip he can, at least, be accommodating enough to furnish her with the name and address of a friend in the city in which she will arrive.

In this way the crafty deceiver collects an additional percentage from the tradepeople, or his collaborators, in his illusive guise of conveyer, thus many times doubling the recompense for his services.

Many lone travelers abroad who have once taken advantage of the gigolo's services marvel how any one can get along without a "nephew" to act as linguist, for the gigolo is invariably well educated and resourceful in this direction.

He is fully capable of directing a tour from the most northern section of Germany to the south of Italy and back through Spain to Paris, for his educational background has necessarily equipped him with proclivities for illuminating the way.

This is all very well for the spinster type of traveler who goes abroad from purely

MELLOW lights glowing in the perfumed atmosphere * * * lithe dancers on the polished floor * * * bored, lonely but well-dressed women, no longer young, at the tables. Such is the happy hunting ground of the gold-digging gigolo, as depicted by screen actors in the scene above.

educational motives, for while she will be as easily parted from her money as the more frivolous woman, she is not apt to be so open to scandal or blackmail as the younger and more attractive madam.

Both types suffer financially from the onslaught, and if they do not return home the wiser for their experience, they are, perhaps, to be pitied as well as censured.

Oftentimes, though, the gigolo is paid in his own wage by credulous Americans, for it is his petulant complaint that while Americans are often among his best clients, they sometimes prove fruitless.

"Such a lot of them don't know we have to be tipped!" Gigolo complains, "and it is against trade etiquette to ask for remuneration."

Charmingly they accept his invitation to dance and as charmingly take their departure at the end of the afternoon or evening, never dreaming that the immaculate young gentleman is reckoning up a dead loss in the matter of tips. No gigolo, even when he realizes that a lady is unaware of the tipping ruse, may so much as hint to her that a gratuity is acceptable.

So, it seems, there are stipulated rules and regulations, even in the realm of gigolodom.

Tips must be handed to them, folded very small, not at the end of a dance, but at the end of an afternoon or evening. A gigolo will not waste his time on one dance. He is presumably engaged for a longer period once the invitation, which he proffers, is accepted. No gigolo may invite a woman attended by an escort to dance, unless she or her escort signify their inclination. Any woman thus engaging a gigolo automatically becomes the client of that gigolo with whom she first danced.

In every way the gigolo must make himself agreeable. Never must he refuse a drink if one is offered. To refuse a drink, thereby failing to increase the bill of the client, would mortally offend the wine waiter, who would certainly complain to the management.

"Sometimes I am asked to drink expensive liquors," complains one of these gigolos, "when I would give my soul for a cheap hain sandwich."

The method of selecting new clients varies. Gigolo arrives early at the gilt and marble restaurant and sits very close to the door. Watching the arrivals, he carefully notes the women's clothes and jewelry. If they show evidence of prosperity, their faces are studied. Other things being equal, it is said to be better to pick out those who look good-

natured and are very fat. Of course, the older and fatter they are, the more certain they are to want to fox trot. If her escort be fat, too, he probably will not want to dance, or if he be thin the effort is so great that he would rather pay a gigolo to haul his lady around the dance floor while he sits, smokes and enjoys the moving scene. In either case, gigolo profits, for he is adept in mathematical deductions, and may be relied upon by the management to build up the most promising and prosperous clientele.

MANY of these gigolos have been masquerading under the guise of dancing instructors, and it is this which has been brought

to the attention of the prefect of police and warranted immediate action. Too many of the capital's visitors, as well as the legitimate dancing instructors, have complained of the unscrupulous methods employed by these predatory sleuths. The gigolos are ruining the lawful education of terpsichorean agility and creating a deficit in the bank accounts of these masters.

The war now raging in that storm center promises to bring about a changed condition in the social status of these sleek-haired youths, with their color schemes, suede shoes and perfumes, who play so dominant a part in the Parisian playgrounds.

Meantime, the French gendarmes are becoming merciless in their vigilance; the prefect is drawing more closely the cloak of propriety about the fawnlike demeanor of the petted gigolo, and it may be inevitable that, with this purging the young men may seek the ever lighted torch which Liberty holds aloft from her pinnacle of independence.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Expert Vindicates Coffee.

Completing a study of the effects of coffee on animals and men, Prof. Ralph H. Cheney, of the biology department of New York University, has reached the verdict that, far from being harmful, the cup of coffee, if not abused, is actually beneficial to most people. In Popular Science Monthly he lists the benefits of coffee as follows:

Psychologically, it gives a sense of well-being and good cheer. It offers temporary relief from hunger and fatigue, relieves light headaches, and serves as a mild stimulant of the heart, brain and muscles, thereby accomplishing greater power and coordination in mental and physical endeavors.

"No other beverage," Prof. Cheney concludes, "produces equal stimulation without deleterious after effects."

Drydock for Flying Boats Latest Aviation Aid.

Development of commercial aviation has demanded the installation of various kinds of repair and other equipment and one of the units in this line is a drydock for flying boats, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It was recently completed in Germany and has been placed in service to simplify the task of caring for the air-water craft. It weighs 100 tons.

PARACHUTE JUMPS SIMPLE TO LEARN

"I'd rather get out of an airplane with a parachute than leap into the ocean from a ship with a life preserver. All things considered, the parachute is probably safer."

So says James T. Clark, chief machinist's mate and parachute tester of the U. S. Navy, to whom leaping from airplanes far up in the clouds is no longer a stunt. Taking off from a plane a couple of thousand feet up, somersaulting down at 100 to 200 feet a second, and suddenly being jerked back when the parachute opens to the air all this is simple after you learn, he declares in the April issue of Popular Science Monthly. And it doesn't take long to learn. One time is sufficient, he says.

"I have fallen a thousand feet or more before opening the parachute. You might fall five or ten thousand feet with the parachute folded on your back without being hurt, provided the start was high enough."

The common belief that when any one falls a great distance the rush of air takes his breath away, bites exposed part of his body and sometimes causes death through suffocation or shock, is all imagination, according to this daring adventurer of the sky. The only thing of the kind he notices is the frightful swirl of air past him. It is like being in a tornado traveling 4 or 5 miles a minute.

The greatest danger, Clark thinks, is that

the jumper will pull the ring at the end of the rip cord too soon. That may cause the parachute to open before it is entirely clear and be caught on some part of the plane. In that case you land in eternity.

Once in the air, the jumper may to some extent guide his course by means of "side-slipping," after the manner of aviators who sometimes side slip their planes. It consists in throwing the weight of the body from side to side, so that the parachute takes in more air in one part than in another. However, the jumper is in danger of making a pendulum of himself—of swinging back and forth until he lands. When this happens he is a lucky man if he comes down without a wallop and a broken bone or two.

The safest landing is that in which the parachutist comes down feet foremost, with body relaxed and slightly inclined backward. A posture like this is a safeguard against falling and consequent dragging along the ground. If some mishap occurs, resulting in dragging, the jumper can bring the parachute to a comparatively quick stop by pulling the lines on the side next to the ground, thereby causing the bag to flatten out and deflate.

Ordinarily, despite the best of precautions, the leaper gets something of a shock when he lands, but under favorable conditions the usual landing is like jumping off a wall 6 to 10 feet high.

Buy Your Husband More Collar Buttons

By LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

THERE was a charming and very beautiful young girl named Jane. She was eminently poor, but had rich, very strait-laced relatives who were educating her to be a nurse. Sometimes she was invited by them to uneventful dinners, always being introduced to guests as ardently devoted to her future calling.

The women to whom she was presented murmured, "How interesting," or "What a delightful life of sacrifice!" The gentlemen, even the oldest of them, murmured nothing, but they generally looked at Jane as if they would like to fall ill immediately on her graduation.

One day Jane threw her rich and solid relatives into consternation by announcing that she would become a dancer, having already proved her talent for the art by taking lessons in off hours. Finding extensive argument entirely useless, the family council decided grudgingly to pay for dancing preparation and then wash their hands of her. This did not occur, however, until Jane had made clear her lack of intention to watch people passing to a better or worse world than the one which just then they were not enjoying.

Eventually, Jane danced, not only on the stage but into matrimony. In five years she had had and divorced three husbands. After each divorce she danced in public with a sweetly sad expression on her lovely face; invariably it ended in another marriage ceremony.

The thoughtless promptly stated that Jane was not built on the plan of constancy. One old gentleman, who expressed what might have been Jane's sentiments, he said: "She was tired of the year of the great war, which is the first year of married life. Consequently she did not stay married long enough to stay married longer."

No two people really understand each other until after they are married. Before marriage, the best foot is apt to be placed foremost; after marriage, no longer on parade, there may be surprises.

Jane, doubtless, clashed with each successive husband on various matters. If she had bothered her blonde head with psychology, so many sparks might not have flown. Even had she studied one of those small pamphlets telling ruling traits of those born in any special month, her surprises would have been fewer. Instead, she had gone on changing husbands, expecting eventually to find her ideal ready-made.

THE trouble with ideals is the same as that which food presents—one man's delight is another man's poison. Jane may not have clearly known what her real ideal was, but only felt she would know it when she met him. And she may meet him if she keeps on as she started.

Number one in Jane's experiments was a doctor. In reality, their first rift stated them for divorce, though neither knew it. Having a hurry call, he grabbed his medicine bag and fled, forgetting to kiss his wife good-bye. Jane bawled the fact in his ears that he no longer loved her; later she bawled the fact to empty air.

A few minutes earlier she had watched admiringly while he portioned out 90 powders for an old lady to swallow, one after each meal for a month. Going to the table, where he had left them open on their papers when phoned suddenly, she blew three lusty breaths. A rain of white powders on the carpet followed.

Had Jane only remembered that his birth month was July, and in consequence while outwardly cold he was inwardly ardent, also the fact that his profession's call was second nature; had she incidentally remembered that her own birth month was October, and that impulse therefore ruled her, their future would have gone more smoothly. What she thought was that that old medicine got his best affection; all he thought was that she proved utterly unreasonable.

In due time they glared at each other across the courtroom as if rice and orange blossoms had never been invented. A hundred little happenings as trivial had gathered in volume like a snowball. The incident was closed, with alimony, as were the two succeeding others.

In married life, if people take care of the little troubles, the big troubles take care of themselves. A delightful middle-aged woman once told me that her married life had been completely happy from the moment

she found out that loss of a collar button while dressing was the one thing throwing her husband into awful tantrums. Her plan had been to get a double handful of collar buttons and keep them in a handy upper drawer.

Fancy to yourself the situation of a buttonless husband with a less thoughtful wife, and all men are the same about lost collar buttons. He gets home from the office almost due at a dinner, and finds his wife, completely dressed, cool as a cucumber, sitting waiting. In a crucial moment his collar button flies away. Where? Where? Nobody ever looks for it. That is the habit of all collar buttons. Being fat, he chooses the favorite point of search—under the bureau. Let us draw the curtain, even if that man's search is lucky. Will he for some hours afterward be "his own dear self," as his wife would call it? Well, will he?

There are those perhaps who will think that trivial things are given herein a too great prominence. It is the trivial spats in married life that prove homewreckers. Also, if there be children, those spats make a kindergarten for acquiring knowledge of the spat business as an adjunct of family life.

SILENCE is a treasure when applied to emotional situations in general; those occurring in married life when treated with it are apt to solve themselves. When man or woman has to take back words which were absolute truth, and for the sake of maintaining peace, the force of future controversy is nil.

However, sometimes a word or so will be most effective; no man or woman can always keep still under irritation. Here is an instance well to quote: A husband in convivial mood stood at his own front gate on a summer night; with him were a half dozen cronies in a balmy state of mind. The hour was 2 a. m.

"Come in, fellows," invited the husband genially.

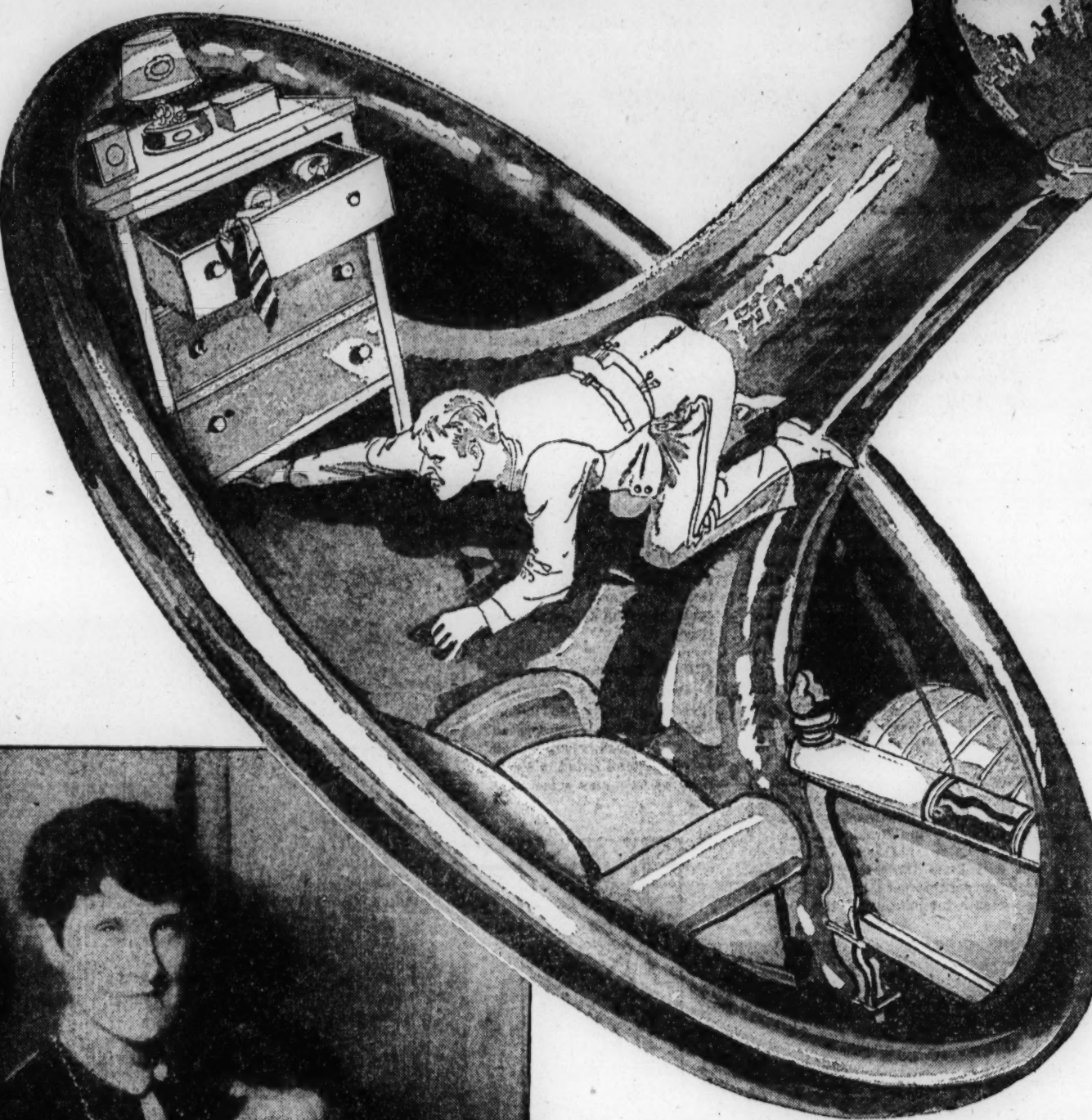
"Your wife wouldn't like it!" all cried at once.

"Caesar rules in his own home," her spouse retorted grandly.

Just then an upstairs shutter flew open. "You fellows go along home," called the wife in question, "I'll take care of Caesar."

Among my acquaintances was a widower, also of convivial temperament. His wife

Thus to Insure Happiness in Marriage, Says Lawrence Tibbett, the Famous Operatic Baritone, for in Married Life the Trivial Spats Are the Home-Wreckers—Start With a Shirt-Stud Quarrel and Wind Up in a Divorce Court!



Love's Most Important Question

"DO YOU really love or do you only want to be loved?" Such, according to Lawrence Tibbett, is the vital question in married life. In other words, do you merely demand devotion instead of giving your share in return?

To love truly means unselfishness, making concessions, overlooking faults—big and little ones.

Silence is a treasure when applied to emotional situations; those occurring in married life, when treated with it, are apt to solve themselves.

When man or woman has to take back words which were absolute truth, just for the sake of maintaining peace, the force of future controversy is nil.

Planning Can Prevent Factory Overloads.

"Very few plant managers," writes Herbert N. Casson, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.), "protect their factories from the sales managers as they ought to do. And very few sales managers know how much trouble and loss is made by an urgent special 'Here, John,' says the president, 'put this order through at once for Brown & Co. I promised Brown last night that he would have the goods in three days.'"

"It does not pay to overload a factory or a department. Every department has a certain capacity, which ought to be known definitely. This should be decided by the planning department and the plant manager.

"The one best way to prevent the overloading of a factory is to have a planning department. There ought, in fact, to be seven preparatory departments in a large industrial organization: Sales, credit, purchasing, office drafting, pattern shop, tool and dies, and planning.

"These departments must do their work on a job before the foremen begin their part of the work. Do first things first.

"What a planning department can do in a factory is as follows:

"Check requirements against stock and materials.

"Maintain a supplies system.

"Issue definite orders.

"Prevent congestion and short runs.

"Study conditions that interfere with plans.

"Fix time of delivery.

"Coordinate all factory departments.

"Keep track of all experimental work.

"Protect the foremen from the sales department.

"Oversee delivery of materials to foremen.

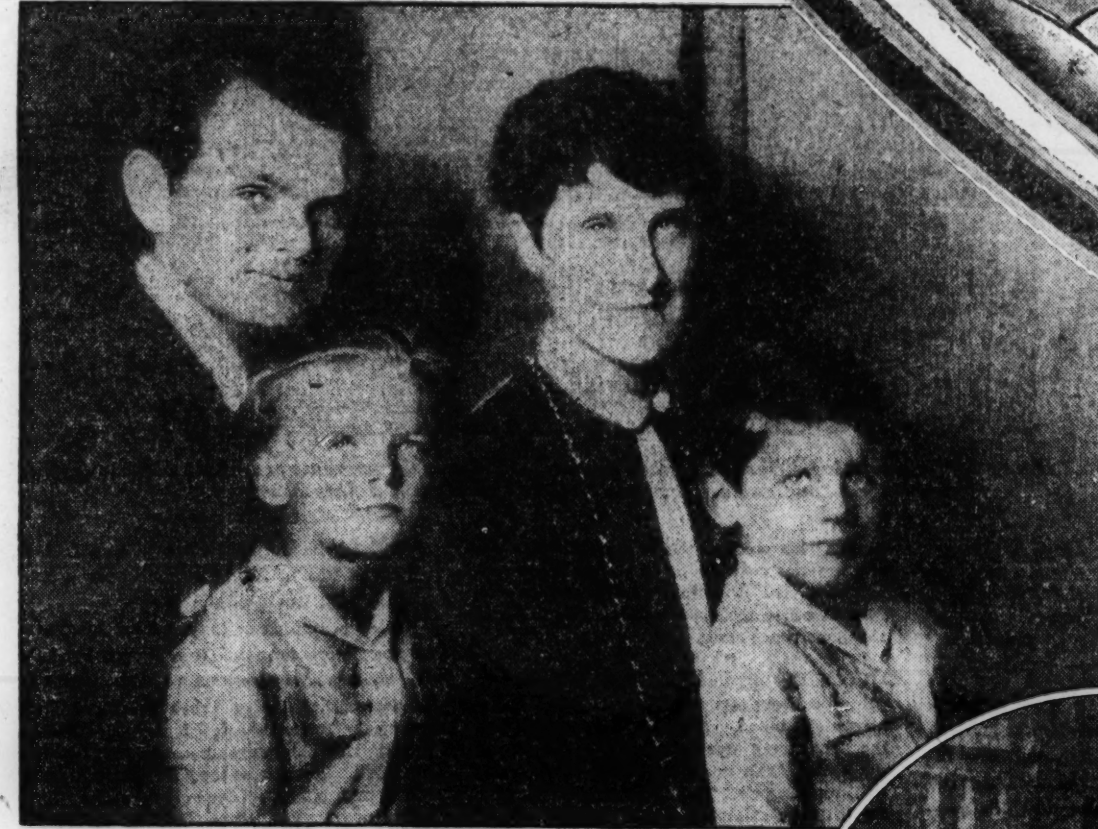
"A planning department means that the factory is given a fair chance. It is kept clear of congestion. There are not so many peaks and valleys in the work."

A Use for Old Nails.

Almost every land has its dealers in second hand goods, but in France, where strict economies have been required because of the war's expense, salvage "specialists" are flourishing in large numbers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Among them are men who travel from door to door, mending old china and other articles. Even the coarsest cooking utensils are saved instead of being thrown away, to await the arrival of the expert mender. Numbers of women are adept at weaving new bottoms in cane chairs. Even nails are hammered straight again and old plus made serviceable for further use.

Camera in Side of Handbag Saves Extra Carrying.

For the convenience of the woman tourist, a handbag camera has been introduced. The instrument is concealed in one side of the carrier, which has spaces for the usual articles, but is quickly made ready for photographing simply by raising a flap, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The arrangement saves handling two separate articles and the case effectively protects the camera from damage.



Lawrence Tibbett and Mrs. Tibbett with their two children.

passed on. Promptly he took a bachelor flat. Six months later he was married. When I next met him he explained: "I was too lonesome. There was nobody to say when I got home late, 'Well, where have you been now?'"

This second wife, though, differed from her

predecessor. The very first time her new husband got home in the pale dawn, he found the door of their apartment bolted. Just outside in the corridor lay a blanket, neatly folded, and a pillow. Rumor said he never again was so late in getting home. Which only proves that in staying married, exceptions require exceptional treatment; in these cases mentioned, a brief word or a bribe deed worked to a charm.

PERHAPS the most startling questions to many who are married would be: "Do you really love or do you only want to be loved?" In other words, do you merely demand devotion instead of giving your share of it in return? Yet that very situation is one of the biggest obstacles to staying married, or at least to staying happily married. Really to love means unselfishness, making concessions, overlooking little faults and big ones if necessary. There is no quicker, surer way of bettering the nature of both the loving and the loved. Until that state of mind is mutual, real love is lacking; one gives all while the other merely takes it.

There was a charming little Southern woman of my acquaintance in whose life love of dress appeared to hold first place. Her husband humored her, loftily considering it the feminine way. Once, during his absence on business, she fell ill. Returning with, as



The famous American baritone is devoted to his youngsters and likes nothing better than a romp in the snow.

usual, a new dress to surprise her, he found her ill in bed.

"Look what I have brought you," he said, displaying the new dress. "But you do look pretty in that negligee."

She not so much as looked at the new frock spread out for inspection.

Alarmed at her indifference, and thinking her end must be near, he asked in great anxiety: "Do you feel as ill as that?"

"As what?" she returned.

"As to be unable to look at the dress I brought you."

"My dear," she said, "you paid me a nice compliment about what I am wearing. I dress up to look pretty to please you. If what I have on does that, I'm happy."

A new light broke on him. She loved dress

because she loved him. But she had to fall ill for him to find it out. Men are sometimes what the English call "thick." But perhaps that is "what every woman knows."

Only it might be wiser if women more often gave their reasons for things clearly, instead of saying later: "My dear, I thought you understood."

THERE was a woman to whom, in my boyhood, I looked up with reverent admiration, and I look up to her with reverent admiration today. Her hair is snow-white. In evening dress, her jewels flashing like a cascade in the sun, she appears quite regal. None would have suspected that her braced arms had once been well acquainted with the washbasin, but they were. She told me so herself.

The whole recital as she gave it is illuminating on the subject of staying married, so I repeat it. She and Jim, as she called her big, gray-haired husband, had married when she was in her teens and he just out of them. Both her father and mother liked him, though not approving of the match; the young fellow's sole fortune was his head and hands.

They went to live in a cabin on the flank of a mountain. Their nearest neighbors were twenty miles away. While he was absent prospecting for "pay dirt" the whole day through, she had only her household duties and the scenery to engage her.

Years of this kind of life went by; sometimes he had a streak of modest luck in his gold search, but more often none at all. Coming home fagged out, her undying optimism met him. Its contagion sent him out refreshed next morning to try again. At last he struck it rich, "But I am no happier now than I was then," she ended up her story. "We fought our way through side by side, just as happy in our hope as its realization makes us."

(Copyright, 1928.)

One of the most recent aids for the hair dresser, introduced at a Paris beauty exposition, is a helmet for drying the hair, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Used after a permanent wave or other treatment, it is said not to disturb the locks, and to save time and reduce the danger of taking cold. It fits snugly but without discomfort so that it helps keep the hair in order after a treatment.

ROYALTY AT WORK

This year's Almanach de Gotha reads like a copy of Dun's or Bradstreet's. So many of the former royalists have had to go to work! And, of these, the Russians easily take precedence. There are more grand dukes and grand duchesses of Russia in exile and at work than any other royal house can show. But the Hapsburgs are even more widely scattered than the Romanoffs.

The former Empress Zita lives in Spain. The Archduke Francis Joseph Otto, who was 15 years old on November 20, is at a religious boarding school in Luxemburg. The Archduke William, listed under the name of Basil Vishvan, is colonel of a regiment of Ukrainian sharpshooters. The Archduke Leopold, who has carried the Baroness Dagmar of Saxe-Meiningen, is registered in the Almanach as a moving picture actor. His address is given as Hollywood, U. S. A.

The number of German princes who have been forced to adopt a profession, or more broadly, to take the first job that offered, is constantly on the increase, as is the number of German princesses who find it prudent to marry men with fixed and regular sources of income, regardless of rank. The erstwhile Princess Eitel Frederic recently married a former police officer, Von Godeman by name. The divorced Princess Augusta has become

Mme. Rouman. The widow of the former kaiser's youngest son—Prince Joachim, who committed suicide in 1920—is now the wife of a well-to-do merchant named Von Lenn. The nephew of William II, Prince Sigismund, 31 years old, is employed in a commercial house in Guatemala, the firm's name, according to the Almanach de Gotha, being Chulubach. Prince Sigismund lately bought extensive estates in Porto Rico. Prince Bernard de Saxe-Meiningen is running his own farm in South Africa. His brother, Prince George, is now a lawyer in Meiningen.

Telltale Clocks in Subways Report Accidents.

One of the chief difficulties in the operation of an underground railway is that mishaps are likely to be undiscovered by the outside operators for some time and there is often confusion in locating the exact spot where an accident has occurred. To remedy this, a London subway has installed a clock arrangement on which the passage of trains is registered automatically, so that any gap in the service is quickly detected, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. To supplement this unit, the main control office is being equipped with registers which will show the cause of the accident and where it happened.

Eight Cities Built Layer Upon Layer



Detail of coffin lid unearthed at Beisan, believed to have been made by mercenaries of Seti I. father of Ramses II.

IMAGINE being able to look upon the likeness of a person whose great architectural monument is mentioned in the Old Testament, a man who disappeared from the world of living things more than 30 centuries ago!

Such has been the privilege of Allan Rowe, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, excavating the ancient city of Beisan, the Bethshean of Holy Writ.

In the tenth chapter of the Book of Chronicles is mentioned the great Temple of Dagon. Some time ago the Arab workmen uncovering this religious edifice where Saul's head was displayed following the victory of the Philistines over the Israelites, came upon a huge stone—a door jamb of the ancient temple. Upon it was recorded the name and likeness of the builder. He was Ramessewess-Khepest, commander of the Egyptian garrison at Bethshean.

For six years the Museum of Pennsylvania has been digging up what is proving to be one of the most interesting cities ever uncovered by the archeologist's spade. The artistic treasures are not great, but when this site has been finally uncovered and the reports are all published it will have been discovered that our conception of numerous things mentioned in the Bible has been both altered and enriched.

We will know far more about the life of the people with whom the Israelites lived and contended, while numerous obscure mentions and references in the Bible will have become perfectly clear.



The Tel of Beisan as seen from the top of the expedition headquarters looking east. The cemetery is on the left and the village is on the right.

Already a fact of preeminent importance has been uncovered. Thotomes I built his fort upon the spot and upon the wall he placed a commemorative plate. We do the same nowadays when we build a bridge or public building. Only the plate in the ancient instance was a large piece of stone—a stela. It bragged about his achievements in the vicinity and, incidentally as a matter of minor importance, mentioned that people from round about had been gathered together and sent to build cities in his native land. Thus we possess the only evidence outside the Bible of the Egyptian bondage of the Israelites.

THE city itself has had an amazing history. Situated in the valley of Armageddon, with the mountains of Moab in the distance and the plain of Esdrahon at its feet, it was located in the most traversed portion of entire Palestine, in the path of every embattled host. The hill of Tel, upon which the ancient city was built, is 150 feet high and 900 feet long, a natural fortress pounced upon by every conqueror of the land, and there were many of these.

Mr. Rowe has removed 77 feet from one portion of this hill and has already encountered the ruins of eight cities built superimposed upon each other. Thus are identified 33 centuries of history from the days when the Pharaoh Amenophis II ruled in Egypt, through the invasions of the Philistines, the Israelites, the Persians, the Greeks, the Romans.

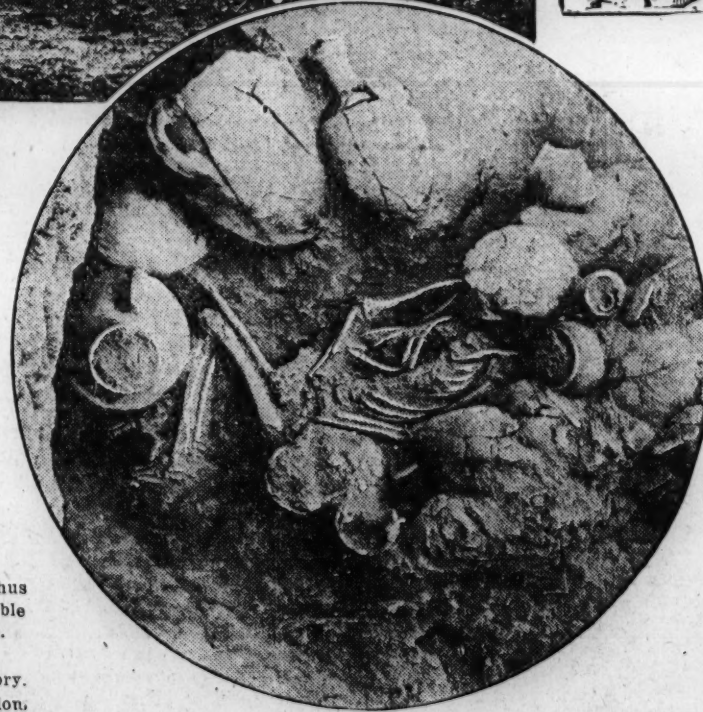
Near the top were the metal weapons and armor of the Crusaders, who, in their zeal to wrest the Holy Sepulcher from the infidel, swept down upon the Arab population. Then came silence, the city was destroyed, but there was none to rebuild and for centuries pieces of stone, ends of columns, broken walls, re-

mained to tell the traveler that here once had been a city. For years the excavator has been curious, but Beisan, as the modern village nearby is known, was in the private domain of the Sultan Abdul Hamid, and remained his property until the end of the war.

Mr. Rowe has removed 37 feet from the Tel, but borings indicate that the mound in the beginning was not very high, and that more than twice as much of the height as has already been removed is the result of the fortress and city building energies of man. Which means that the remains of the bones and humble monuments of prehistoric man probably make up the first layer of debris.

In this city, which perhaps received its name from the old Sumerian snake deity, called Shahan in Semitic, was found the remains of the oldest Christian church that has ever been uncovered. It was a basilica and contained such evidence that will enable us to reconstruct the nature of early Christianity in the Holy Land. It was built in the fourth century, destroyed in anti-Christian riots and rebuilt as a circular edifice. Before its final destruction it, however, served as a Mohammedan mosque.

Of greater interest, perhaps, are some of the temples uncovered, mainly because they enable us to vision the nature of the religious edifices described by the Prophet Ezekiel in the fortieth chapter of Ezekiel. It is said there was very little difference in the types of religious structures used by the Israelite and non-Israelite inhabitants of the country.



Tomb of an Egyptian woman dating back to the eighteenth century before Christ. It indicates that the shepherd Kings sought refuge at Beisan after their expulsion from the Nile Valley. Well-preserved jars of ancient pottery were found.

both in the sixth century B. C. and in prior times.

At the inner sanctuary of one of the temples, which is a room 47 feet long, is situated the altar, approached by a flight of steps. Here was worshiped the goddess Astoreth, the queen of heaven, the deity so frequently mentioned throughout the Old Testament. We, of course, do not know the time or the enemy that brought this edifice tumbling into ruin, but the devout must have asked for the intercession of the goddess until the very last hour.

For there, scattered in the dirt, covered with the debris of the temple, was a figurine of the goddess, her body inclined to the side. There, too, were the things offered up to this very potent deity, an ivory cosmetic pot,

beads, amulets, a gold pin, a scarab, pottery lamps, pots and jars. There was also a handsome libation cup handsomely decorated in dark purple-red.

Further evidence of the sudden ruin that must have descended upon the ministrants to this shrine is presented by the bones of a bull found in another room near the brick altar of sacrifice. From the horns and collarbone it was learned that the animal had been about 3 years old.

It recalls the bull offered by Hannah "in the house of the Lord" in Shiloh, as described in the first chapter of the First Book of Samuel. A bronze pendant showing a lion seizing a bull, and which was probably the identical decoration worn by the animal, was also discovered. This decoration was probably hung about the bull upon the day of sacrifice, when the priests paraded it through the temple precincts so that it could be gaped at by the multitude.

FURTHER evidence of how the excavation at Beisan enables us better to understand the Bible is presented by a hundred cigar-shaped objects of mud found in a corridor of this very same temple.



Dagon, the national god of the Philistines. From an old print.

They were daily offerings for the goddess Astoreth and are direct evidence of the presence of thrift even in those days. It was far better to give mud than real edible material. These objects recall verses seventeen and eighteen of Chapter VII of the Book of Jeremiah: "Seest thou not what they do in the cities of Judah and in the streets of Jerusalem? The children gather wood, and the fathers kindle the fire, and the women knead the dough, to make cakes to the queen of heaven (Astoreth) and to pour out drink offerings to other gods."

Thousands of articles have been discovered, but the visitor to the site of this ancient city would doubtlessly be disappointed by the sight. Buildings would present an appearance other than that of the greatest ruin; at no time from the muck would come statuary or beautiful objects such as reward the excavator of Egyptian, Roman or Grecian cities. The treasures consequently consist of notes and data that will permit us to know much concerning the life and civilization of these ancient peoples. Congratulations upon the great success of the diggings in the Holy Land have been received from scholars throughout the world.

Taking six feet of ground and from it learning many new facts about the people whose cities have crumbled into that much dust is just what Allan Rowe is doing. Let us imagine an excavation about to begin. First of all a trench, six or ten feet deep, is

sunk. This enables the archeologists to determine the position of the more important buildings, the directions of the streets, &c. Several other trenches running laterally are also sometimes sunk.

THEN the digging can begin in earnest. Steam shovels, even hand shovels, are absolutely taboo. Indeed, you would find the area being worked almost covered with the native Arab workmen and in their hands would be trowels. The dirt, after having been carefully scrutinized, would be carried in

THE DOPE DUPES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

"All right, Charley," Sturdevant addressed a young man in hospital white, "shake hands with my friend, Mr. Loomis, then turn the juice on."

"He and Charley stood the mummy upright before a glass-and-metal cabinet, and Sturdevant stationed himself before it, lifting a wedge-shaped box to his face. B-z-z-t! a querulous, buzzing noise shot through the room, and the air was stained a sudden jaundiced green as a stream of crackling electricity leaped between two upright brass posts on the cabinet.

"Good, fine; great!" he exclaimed. "Take a squint at it, Loomis."

"I placed the face shield to my eyes and bent forward till its ground glass front was within four inches of the mummy. Again the electric current snapped and buzzed, and I nearly dropped the piece of apparatus in my astonishment. Viewed against the yellow-green glare of the electric flash through the facepiece, the mummy's wrappings melted away to the transparency of isinglass, showing the outline of a darker, heavier substance beneath. No trace of human form, living or mummified, was bound in the linen wrappings. Instead, clearly discernible in the substance-piercing electric ray, there showed a series of little bags, evidently stuffed with something of a yielding nature, since they gave, one into another, where they had been crushed together.

"See 'em?" Sturdevant asked, excitedly. "Bags of some sort," I replied, blinking with amazement.

"Right," he answered. "My nose told me

small baskets to a spot where it would never be in the way of future digging. As a last precaution it would be sieved.

In the beginning of the work six years ago, foremen were brought from Egypt, but now the work is completely under the supervision of natives. Some of these overseers grow extremely efficient—in fact, so efficient that they actually develop great enthusiasm for the work. Sometimes they will come running to the man in charge declaring that they have just uncovered a stone bearing the hiero-

THE DOPE DUPES

By SEABURY QUINN

something when I smelled this mummy out by Hamlin's fore we started, and the flour-scope adds its bit to the evidence. Now, let's make sure."

"He heaved the mummy to an observation table, turned it face downward and, unsheathing his bowie knife, plunged it through the linen wrappings. "A second later he inserted his hand, rummaged about under the bandages a little and drew forth a small, tight-packed canvas bag about the size of a package of Chinese tea."

"ONE stroke of the knife sheared through the sack, bisecting it as an apple is split for paring. 'Look!' he commanded.

"The half bags, lying with their inner surfaces exposed, proved full of some sticky, reddish-brown paste, more like dark molasses taffy than anything else I could compare it to.

"Smell it," he invited. "I held one of the pieces to my nose. The young man addressed as Charley followed my example, and stood staring at Sturdevant, as excited as the major himself.

"What is it, major?" I asked. "Hop," replied the other laconically.

"Hop?" I echoed. "Do you mean opium?"

"Opium it is," Sturdevant confirmed, "and there's enough of the stuff there to keep a hundred pipes smoking from now till the time Congress quits blatherskiting and gets down to business."

"Great heavens!" I exclaimed. "No wonder they wanted to get the mummy away from Mr. Hamlin."

Arab workmen hauling a large pillar found in the ruins of Beisan over an improvised railroad track.

glyphics of such and such a Pharaoh. Some of the foremen have actually learned to read the hieroglyphics.

The men are carefully instructed in their duties. As soon as something is encountered they are instructed to stop digging. The foremen then take charge, and if the find is even minutely important, the excavator is at once summoned to the spot.

The article is then photographed in its original position, not only from one angle but very likely from many. The buildings, since they are superimposed upon each other, must be torn away, but before this is done architects have made the most minute measurements. Thus by careful scholarship it will be possible exactly to reproduce upon paper many of the buildings as they existed in Beisan so many centuries ago. A very complete knowledge of the principles of architecture is an essential requirement for an archeologist who would glean the utmost of knowledge from such a gigantic pile of debris as this.

THE diggers often come upon intimate objects of everyday existence that illustrate that life, for all our likelihood to imagine otherwise, was pretty much the same in those far-off times as it is today. Thirty-four centuries ago a housewife busy with her duties ground some corn with a crude grinding stone. She baked some bread in pottery ovens. Destruction came, the city fell in one of those disastrous conflicts of which the Old Testament tells, and the ruins of the city lay upon her kitchen. Then came Allan Rowe to find small-grained corn still beside the grinder, ashes still in the ovens.

This business of digging in buried cities is perhaps fascinating, after all, if you have sufficient training and the necessary imagination, although there must be much to keep the excavator busy. He must keep his hundreds of Arab workmen contented with their lot. He must prevent them from keeping valuable finds for himself. This is accomplished by paying each man additional sums for each thing dug up. The specimens also are a labor. It matters not how small or seemingly unimportant a fragment appears to be; it must be taken to the warehouse and catalogued at length.

And when all these things have been done and important specimens have been found, they do not belong to the excavator. They must be passed upon by the Bureau of Antiquities. If they are unique, they go into the government collection; otherwise you can keep them for yourself. The government of Palestine is, however, very liberal and has won the praise of every expedition working there.

Much important work has been done at Beisan, but the labor has just begun. It will probably take ten or fifteen more years to dig away the hill to the level where came primitive man to erect the first crude building. Then the complete story of the most interesting pile of debris in the world will be revealed.

(Copyright, 1928.)

"Right you are, my boy," Sturdevant agreed. "Can you beat their little scheme for cleverness? First they sell Hamlin the fake mummy for \$5,000. Then they let him bring it into the country. There's no duty on Egyptian mummies, and Hamlin's respectability forestalls any search for hidden smuggled valuables or other contraband."

"Then, after Hamlin's brought the stuff safely into the country for them, they stage the little comedy we witnessed tonight, get poor old Peter resigned to having his \$5,000 mummy disappear into the land of spirits, and tomorrow night, when the second seance is scheduled, they calmly walk off with the dope, having let Hamlin pay them \$5,000 for the privilege of smuggling in prohibited drugs. Didn't I tell you there was some catch in their little play-acting, Loomis?"

"Now, we'll just rush this package of dream-stuff back to Hamlin's, and tomorrow night, when our friends start to play the last act of their cute little comedy, I'll stage an epilogue they didn't know was in the script. There'll be a strong-arm squad waiting to harness 'em up in the nearest little set of handcuffs they ever wore."

"I'll have to wait and nab 'em after they've actually taken the stuff out of Hamlin's house, though, and prefer a charge of unlawful possession of prohibited drugs against 'em. Too bad we can't get 'em on a conspiracy charge, too—we've plenty of evidence to convict 'em—but I wouldn't for the world let poor old Peter Hamlin find out his precious mummy was nothing but camouflaged poppy juice."

(Copyright, 1928, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Eye of Cyclops" Only a Derelict Buoy

Mystery of Phantom Ships Reported Seen at Sea Now Cleared Up by Revelations Concerning Screeching Light Buoys Torn From Moorings in Storms and Set Adrift as "Whistling Vagabonds of the Deep"

COLD, clear night of a thousand stars, with a rusted tramp steamer wallowing on its nomadic course through a cemetery of the sea off Cape Race. Then with appalling suddenness a silence that comes when engines stop and the great iron heart of a ship ceases to beat.

From close over starboard bow the stillness is broken by sobbing moan such as might voice anguish from moldering deck of a ghost ship doomed to be sea-tossed forever, and then the darkness stabbed by piercing gleam like the blinking eye of a monster cyclops sea serpent.

The bellowing siren of the tramp cleaves and saws the air. During its lull the voice of a crouching figure in oilskins, hoarse and then faltering, is heard calling through megaphone from the bridge. It is answered only by the moan and beam of ghostly white light bearing closer to the ship, and echoed now by polyglot prayers of a panic-stricken crew clinging to rail and forecabin head, and murmurs of coffin craft and specter ships with "dead men in their shrouds."

NOW the cyclops eye, flashing in rhythm with wailing lamentation of the deep, has drifted astern, a dark bulky mass ringed by spume, fading into the wet black curtain across the sea of the ship like Longfellow's "Ship of the Dead," that sailed full-rigged from New Haven in 1647 and was never again reported except as a vanishing ghost.

"Land on the port bow!" excitedly telephoned down the man in the crow's nest to the bridge of the giant liner in midocean and safe in a lane of transatlantic travel one murky after-midnight.

On signal from the bridge, the mighty turbines halted, then reversed and the great ship shuddered and shook like a palsied arm. Passengers were thrown from berths and donned sketchy clothing in a mad terror of impending disaster as they rushed to the decks.

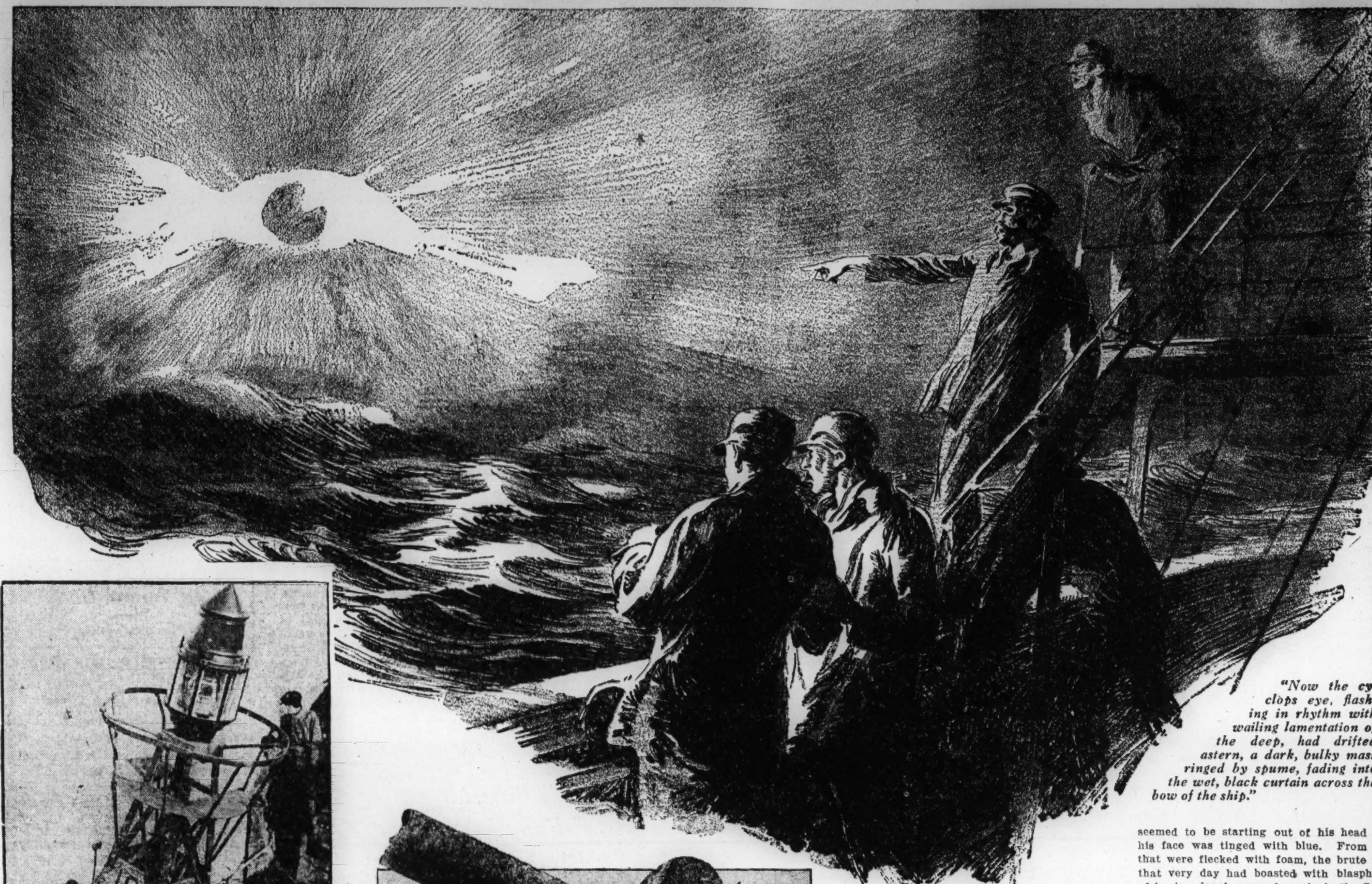
Half an hour of suspense in which eyes peer; ears listen; startled minds wait. Then in the silence following siren blasts there comes the same moan and cyclops gleam.

Finally an officer hastening from bow to bridge gives terse but reassuring report of soundings taken, with the floor of the ocean found to be miles below.

Full speed ahead and the big liner continues her course with that phantom flash and gurgling moan growing swiftly smaller across the stern.

"Thank God it is nothing, but what was it?" asked a privileged globe-trotter who had made his way up the bridge ladder.

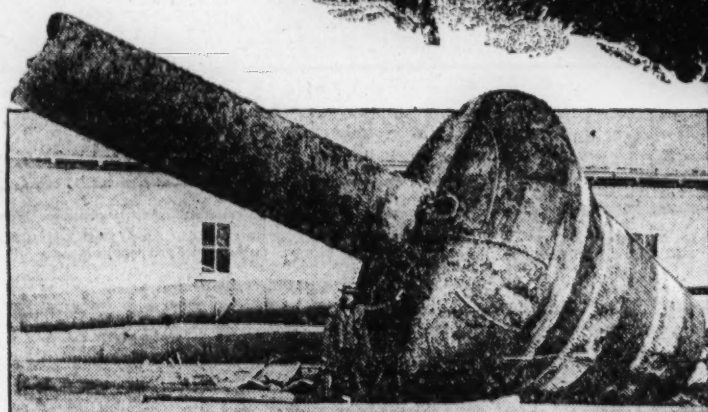
"A warning of danger that has escaped from its post. Just a wandering buoy that is



"Now the cyclops eye, flashing in rhythm with wailing lamentation of the deep, had drifted astern, a dark bulky mass ringed by spume, fading into the wet, black curtain across the bow of the ship."



Coast guardsmen engaged in dangerous task of keeping the harbors safe. They are shown here chopping ice from the base of a huge light buoy.



A whistling buoy which broke loose and drifted thousands of miles.

playing a joke on us skippers," chuckled the captain.

THUS may a buoy, one of the Government's 8,611 tethered guardians of navigation, be torn from its moorings by the lashing of gale or crash of ice floes, and with a storage of acetylene gas sufficient to keep a 390-candlepower light flashing for several months, become a vagabond of the sea, scaring skippers of ocean craft almost out of their oilskins and keeping navigation in a state of puzzled panic.

It is these runaway buoys, frequently equipped with a tolling bell, even more mournful than the whistling type, which are held responsible for many of the weird forecabin tales and legends of phantom ships haunting the seas in all parts of the world.

traveled a distance of 4,600 statute miles along the path of the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic Ocean.

This, according to George R. Putnam, lighthouse commissioner, was a whistling submarine bell buoy which broke adrift from the Frying Pan Shoals, north of Cape Fear River, near Wilmington, N. C., November 14, 1923. It ended its mad, self-conceived voyage by bringing surprise and consternation to the population of County Cork, in Ireland, as it appeared one morning in a little cove beside the market town of Skibbereen, accomplishing this voyage of 4,600 miles in exactly one year, one month and thirteen days.

The runaway was reported first by the American steamship Hanley a week after it had slipped its moorings. A month later it was sighted by the German ship Otto Hugo Stinnes.

In the meantime, there was a reign of panic and consternation on bridge and in chartroom of vessels, where officers are less inclined to belief in sea phantoms and ghost ships so readily accepted in forecabin or by the black watch of the stokehole.

Had the land come out to meet them? Were the charts wrong? Was the ship out of its course? Could it be that the lost Atlantis had magically risen from the deep?

These were the questions hurled back and forth upon the bridge of the British steamship Gallymore on the night of April 11 when the red-painted vagabond had made a start for Greenland on the north rim of the Gulf Stream.

On May 14, however, the buoy was sighted by the Italian ship Salina in latitude and longitude which showed it to be heading directly for the Emerald Isle. There was much ransacking of sea chests for charms that would ward off the disaster which old salts declare is due to befall the vessel cutting the path of a ghost ship, and when the Salina dropped anchor in her home port there soon spread tales of having sighted a ship of the dead harking back to days of the Spanish Main.

This phantom of the waters, according to the Italian ship Salina in latitude and longitude bound for the West Indies. When she had been a few days at sea the wind fell. Food and water dwindled swiftly and soon all hands had perished. Then came a bucca-

neer who lightly lashed the drifting captive to his own vessel and was the first to leap aboard with pistol and cutlass. No sooner had he done so than a sudden squall parted the lines, driving the ship of the dead ahead. In gathering gloom it was impossible for the pirate craft to find the lightless vessel. Alone upon a decaying deck with human skulls rolling back and forth at his feet, the pirate captain went mad, the Salina sailors declared, and was condemned to ever cruise the Caribbean and never make a port.

Then Commissioner Putnam received reports of his buoy from the French steamship Rochambeau and the British ships War Duvau, Nerubda and Revantzon, which sighted the wanderer during the month of October.

"Some time was required to repair this harum-scarum buoy," Commissioner Putnam said. "The lantern was damaged, but the flasher was in perfect working order. The body was dented and leaked around loosened rivets. The submarine bell was missing, but the whistle was still working when found rocking in the cove at Skibbereen. It took about \$814, including a fresh coat of paint, to fix up this fellow, but, such a type of buoy is worth about \$8,000, exclusive of its experience gained in foreign travel."

It was just a bell buoy wrenched free from its shackles and sent a-wandering on ocean currents to toll dimly which brought the man-killing skipper of a Yankee hell ship to his knees on the quarterdeck, mouthing frantic prayers for deliverance from phantom seamen he had sent to the deep.

Ernest C. Becker, a boatswain's mate attached to the United States Coast Guard base at Cape May, N. J., was second mate aboard this square rigged of unsavory repute at the time a bronze bell, with four clappers, ever kept swinging atop a drifting hull of steel, robbed a brutal sea wolf of reason and sent him ashore a raving maniac.

"It was my first trip as a mate," said Becker, "and it was aboard one of the old windjammers known as a 'hell ship' because of the manner in which the crew was driven. The crew had promptly deserted when we dropped the mud hook at Geelong, and, as was customary, a new crew was shanghaied. In every port the skipper was known as a killer who did his slaying by sending victims aloft during a hard blow and then shaking them from a yardarm."

"The old man used his crew hard and had boasted openly that he'd never lower a boat or put about if a hand were incompetent enough to go overboard. 'The sea's no place for a lubber who'd go over the side,' he'd say to me, 'and time aboard this packet is

too precious to waste in picking 'em up.'

"It is obvious that I can not reveal the name of this ship, her brutal skipper or the latitude and longitude where we ran into a mighty hard blow. But we were far from the track of steamships."

"The old man had ordered a jib trimmed and he himself was belaying the slack of the line as it was hauled in against a wind growing into a gale."

"Seized by some demoniacal instinct, the skipper failed to turn the slack over the belaying pin with the last haul and let go the line, which snapped back exactly in the manner of a whiplash wielded by a giant."

"An Italian sailor was catapulted over the side and the others hauled against the rail. 'Man overboard!' I shouted from the quarterdeck, and as my voice was dead into the wind, it was answered out of the night by the tolling of a bell."

"The next instant those shanghaied men were proving themselves heroes, because they had started lowering away a boat, even though it was smashed to kindling against the rail. There was just one long scream out where those combers were crashing and then the tolling of the bell, closer and closer."

"During the brief interval the skipper had never given an order. I turned to look for him, when groping, clawing hands clutched at my oilskins. There was the 'sea killer' groveling upon the rolling deck. His eyes

seemed to be starting out of his head and his face was tinged with blue. From lips that were flecked with foam, the brute who that very day had boasted with blasphemy of having drunk squareface gin in the South Seas from a bottle in which a dead man's finger was the stopper was screaming incoherent prayers and pleas that I save him from bloated ghosts, climbing over the rail with white faces peering through seaweed."

"I SHOOK his grip free and sprang to the ratlines, peering into the blackness where the bell was tolling madly. Then scraping our side came a great black mass, with its clanging requiem."

"A moment more and it had been swept astern, but not before I had identified the hemispherical-shaped hull of steel plates with its superstructure supporting the great bronze bell upon which the clappers were beating madly, as a bell buoy gone a-wandering over the sea."

"The ship lay by until dawn, with our other lifeboat cruising about, but no trace of the Italian was found. The mad skipper had been made a prisoner in his room. We gave no thought of weapons being there and he obtained a revolver, emptying it at the porthole, as he screamed of bells that were calling men from graveyards of the deep. He was disarmed, and upon reaching port was turned over to the authorities and later declared hopelessly insane."

"I suppose there are some big thrills in the Coast Guard service, but any experience I've had in chasing rum smugglers seems pretty tame stuff compared to that night of the deep-sea requiem."

(Copyright, 1928.)

GROWING INTEREST IN INVESTMENT TRUSTS

"Public demand for trust securities has led to the creation of over 150 investment trusts with new ones being organized almost daily," writes Charles W. Seager, a pioneer in the development of this comparatively new form of investment in the United States, in *Forbes Magazine* (N. Y.). "A score of basic types are represented ranging from the fixed or rigid type of trust at one extreme to the most flexible at the other. Nor are any two of them alike when you begin to compare the indentures under which they operate."

"Success, here as elsewhere, depends upon the soundness of the plan and the integrity and ability of the management. One should be satisfied on these points before investing in any investment trust."

"The proposed legislation to bring trusts under the supervision of the State banking commissions should be welcomed by all sound trusts. Such action should protect both legitimate trusts and investors from the operations of swindlers."

"The investment trust idea is fundamentally sound and is here to stay. Its weaknesses will be corrected and it will eventually take its place as a dominant factor in

our investment world. It may represent the ultimate development for the entire investment banking field—a plan by which the banker does not merely sell specific securities to the individual investor, but by which he invests and reinvests for his clientele, affording to all the advantages of wide diversification and the extra return possible when all the factors are constantly available as a basis for comparison and judgment."

Mysteries of Brain Studied at Special Institute.

An "Institute of brains" has been opened in Moscow for special research into the mysteries of the human nervous system and the brain, says *Popular Mechanics Magazine*. One of the aids in use there is a remarkable instrument that divides the brain into five equal sections, and makes a wax impression of it at the same time. After this, the organ is cut into 25,000 to 30,000 thin slices for study under the microscope. The brain of Lenin, the late Russian leader, has been studied in this way and directors of the institute propose to examine the brains of other great persons in Russia after their death.

INDIANANS CHALLENGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

are enrolled in the A. M. L. A. and are required to carry their membership cards and wear their buttons. Each member pays dues of 10 cents a week, and out of the money raised that way the airplane model builders have monthly banquets of hot chocolate and cookies and ice cream and cake. They always get a speaker for the occasion—last month the speaker was Lieut. John Miller, of Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

"The whole club is organized like an army, and each member is graded according to his merits. As soon as a boy is admitted to membership he is rated a 'buck private' and he stays a 'buck private' until he proves his right to promotion. He achieves promotion by earning points—5 points for each attendance, from 1 to 100 points for enlarged drawings of the plans printed in *The American Boy Magazine*, and from 1 to 100 for each part of a model he builds, including the wing, propeller, tail group and landing gear. If he earns 500 points the first month he is made a corporal. Then if he doesn't fall back the next month through nonattendance (which costs him 10 points) or for some other reason, he becomes a sergeant, and so on up the line as he keeps on earning points. We now have a number of lieutenants and several captains, although a few members have been 'busted' to the ranks. 'Busting' is a very effective measure for keeping up morale—the member who finds himself a private after once being a sergeant turns to and works to get back again."

"Then, to add to the interest, we have a

licensing system to set off the members who build models that fly from those that just come to meetings. As soon as a member builds a plane that flies he becomes a 'student pilot' and he gets a 'student pilot's license.' To become a 'pilot' a member must build a plane that will win one of the honor certificates offered by the league. A 'private license' is granted only when the member builds another model that surpasses his first attempt, and a 'transport license' requires that a member build a commercial model that flies."

"We use the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for our meetings, and the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for our flying field. We have had as many as 800 persons at our banquets, including parents and friends, and the Lions Club has undertaken to send our champions to Detroit. I'll probably carry them up myself by airplane as part of the reward."

La Porte is already prepared. Lieut. Nelson says, to meet other branches of the league in dual competition, either in an actual meet or by wire. A letter addressed to him, or to Julius Thorne, director of boys' work for the La Porte Y. M. C. A., will reach the club.

How to Clean Window Shades.

Wall paper cleaners can be used for freshening up slightly soiled window shades. It is possible to clean linen shades of good quality by stretching them tightly on a curtain stretcher frame or tacking them on the floor and scrubbing them with warm soapuds. They should be rinsed with warm water applied with a brush, and ironed before they are entirely dry.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Formality Revived In Bridal Gowns.

Paris (A.P.).—Princess Anne of France, now the wife of the Duke of Apulia, has set the fashion in wedding clothes for the spring and summer season, says the famous dress-maker who designed her wedding gown. He has received orders from various points of the world for others "just like the Princess Anne's."

The regal type of white satin gown has been given prestige by the princess' wedding. Her dress was long and draped, with a court train many yards long and an elaborate real lace veil.

As a result there is a revival of formal costumes for brides and bridesmaids. Paris is tightening up on the conventionalities of fashion all along the line, eliminating sports clothes for all but sporting events, advocating more elaborate afternoon frocks, reviving tea gowns and designing more formal evening dresses.

The skirts of bridal costumes are longer. Some trail the floor all around and others barely clear the toes of the satin slippers. Ivory satin and soft moire are the fabrics most used.

At the recent wedding of Miss Xenia Johnston to the Hungarian count, Theodore Zichy, the bride wore a gown of white grosgrain silk with a long veil of double tulle. There is a tendency to substitute voluminous tulle veils for lace, unless the lace is very old and fine, or a family heirloom.

Not all Paris bridal costumes are white, however. One famous house shows gowns for a daffodil yellow wedding party. The bride's dress is pale yellow and her veil a cloud of rose pink tulle. The bridesmaids also wear yellow with pink hats and, like the bride, carry pink apple blossoms.

Tucked-In Blouse Gives Spring Touch.

Paris (A.P.).—One of those little touches that divide the new styles from the old is the tucked-in blouse.

The tucked-in blouse does not go with all costumes, nor with all figures. But important dressmakers employ it extensively on spring street and sport suits, particularly with skirts which have upstanding bands and belts pulled in to an almost normal waistline.

Many blouses of washable materials, like linen, pique and crepe de chine, are being shown in Paris for wear with suits and sport ensembles. Some of them are sleeveless and many have vest-like fronts.

Lace and Fringes Made From Rubber.

Paris (A.P.).—Flowers, fringes and lace made of fragile rubber are utilized by exclu-



Paris (A.P.).—There are several signs of spring in the details of this costume, designed by Nicole Groult, of Paris. The flowers on the label of a straight coat of light cream-colored tweed are made of leather. The sleeveless blouse, for wear with a tweed skirt, is tussore silk.



Paris (A.P.).—A straight coat made from beige-colored basket-weave woolen has a checked lining, which Bernard matches with checked encrustations to form a yoke pattern across the shoulders. This is the sort of coat Paris suggests for summer travel.



Paris (A.P.).—Jenny puts her new clergyman collar on this spring model of jade green broadcloth and green plaid jersey. The collar is a narrow starched band of white linen above two large rolls of green broadcloth, through which a cord is run. The rolls fasten with green bone buttons.



Paris (A.P.).—Slender and semi-fitted, yet loose enough for comfortable travel wear, is a double-breasted, full length coat of wool in the collection of Lucien Lelong. The color is beige. Lelong provides commodious double patch pockets, placed sufficiently high to suggest a normal waistline.



Paris (A.P.).—Paris uses pleats or godets impartially to obtain fullness in the skirts of spring frocks. Beer has used both in this model of black crepe de chine. The pleated inset on the blouse is in reality a glorified jabot, falling with a bolero effect in front.



Paris (A.P.).—Trousers skirts, which Paris prefers to call jupeculottes, have by no means disappeared. This beige flannel model, trimmed with bands of yellow, coral and black comes from Molyneux. It is meant for wear on the golf links, but is equally suitable for a walking costume.

sive dress houses for their advance spring and summer models.

At one house a formal afternoon gown of black has no other trimming than a mauve rubber fringe. Other dresses of chiffon and crepe de chine have trimming formed by minute rubber stripes almost as fine as thread.

Parisians Again Powdering Hair.

Paris (A.P.).—Modern Parisians are powdering their hair in the manner of old court days.

Men as well as women utilize a species of violet powder for evening which turns dark hair steely blue under the lights and puts a soft mauve tint on blonde locks.

Chemical Snow Replaces Ice.

"Chemical snow," once only a novelty, is finding increasing use in the field of refrigeration, and is now manufactured by the ton. It lasts longer than ice, says Popular Science Monthly, and when it is all gone, evaporates into air—not even a wet spot is left to show where the snow was. Under certain conditions this substance is said to be fifteen times as efficient as water ice. Its temperature is from 110 to 114 degrees below zero. It is produced by liquefying carbon dioxide gas and solidifying it under pressure.

Motor Fuel to Cut Gas Peril Sought for Safer Driving.

Especially suitable to high-compression motors, a fuel being developed by a research organization is regarded as a distinct improvement in that the amount of poisonous gas produced in combustion is reduced to a minimum, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its performance is said to be due to a chemical process that changes the character of the fuel and to the influence of a new combustible compound. According to some investigators, the presence of so much poisonous gas in the air from automobiles is detrimental to the health and may partly explain many automobile accidents.

Aeronautics Aids Farmer.

Aeronautics, after adapting the windmill to its own purposes, is returning it to the farmer greatly improved as a result of the intensive research made by the aircraft industry. Changes in the number of blades and the pitch of the propellers used to drive electric generators on airplanes at the Army laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, have resulted in a new type of wheel for ordinary windmills. This, says Popular Science Monthly, increases the speed of revolution from six to ten times that of the old-fashioned wheel.

Coast Guard Sets New Record in Saving Lives.

During the last fiscal year, the United States coast guard saved 3,313 persons from drowning, while 14,496 were warned of danger and directed to safety. The guard went to the assistance of ships on 2,791 occasions, the value of the vessels saved totaling \$37,801,357, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Nearly 450 ships, representing fifteen different nations, are known to have been guided by the ice-patrol service, which advises of the presence of icebergs in the shipping lanes. This information is communicated daily by radio, when the ice is considered to be of particular menace.

Chorus of Sirens on Engines to Reduce Accidents.

Four siren whistles, operated as a unit and spreading a penetrating note in as many directions, have been attached to locomotives of a Western railroad as an improved warning signal, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is believed that the arrangement will prove especially effective at grade crossings, for the whistles can be heard for three miles, the note is lower, and the fact that the noise is spread in all directions, reduces the likelihood that the signal will be shut off by wind currents or obstructions.

Favorite Recipes Of Foreign Chefs

Sacher Torte

By HERR OSCAR EDELBACHER.

(Chef Sacher Hotel, Vienna)

The Viennese usually closes his meal by eating a piece of cake, and the cake he selects is, as often as not, what is known as the "Sacher Torte." This is the recipe:

Rub 2 1-3 ounces of powdered sugar and 3 1-3 ounces of butter with 3 1-3 ounces of chocolate (the latter previously softened in the oven) into a lathery cream. Into this work the yolks of five eggs. Add a mixture of the beaten white of five eggs into which has been sifted and worked 2 2-3 ounces of powdered sugar. Finally sift into the whole 3 1-3 ounces of flour and empty it into a cake tin which has been greased with butter and dusted with flour.

Bake slowly for one hour and then turn out and allow to cool. Next cut the cake in

the middle into two disks, spread apricot jam on the disks and unite them again.

Cook 6 2-3 ounces of sugar, 5 ounces of chocolate and slightly less than one gill of water, until able to spin or draw to a thread. Work the mass with a spoon, cool and spread over the cake.

Moon Makes Clocks Vary.

After an exhaustive study of the running of clocks over long periods, Mr. Robert R. Morgan, of the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., has reached the surprising conclusion that they go more slowly when the moon is in the Western part of the sky. The difference, however, can be detected only by the most delicate measuring instruments. He reports in Popular Science Monthly that when the moon is in the West, one-half of the day is five-thousandths of a second longer than the other.

Seven Naval Air stations are now being used by the United States Navy. They are located at the following places: Anacostia, D. C.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Lakehurst, N. J.; Pensacola, Fla.; San Diego, Calif.; Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

MEET THE MISSES!

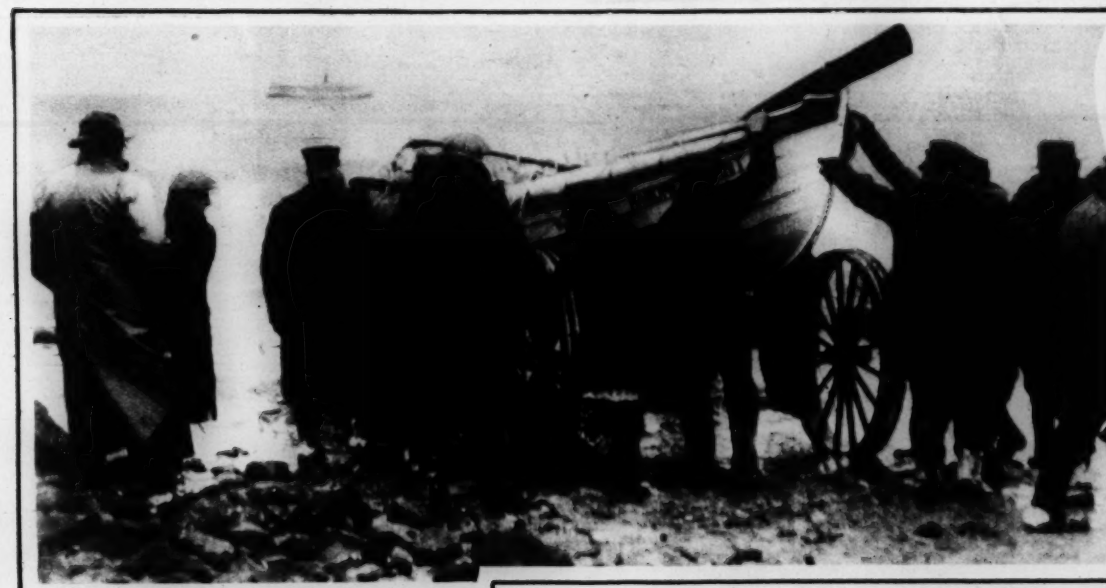
By JACK WILHELM





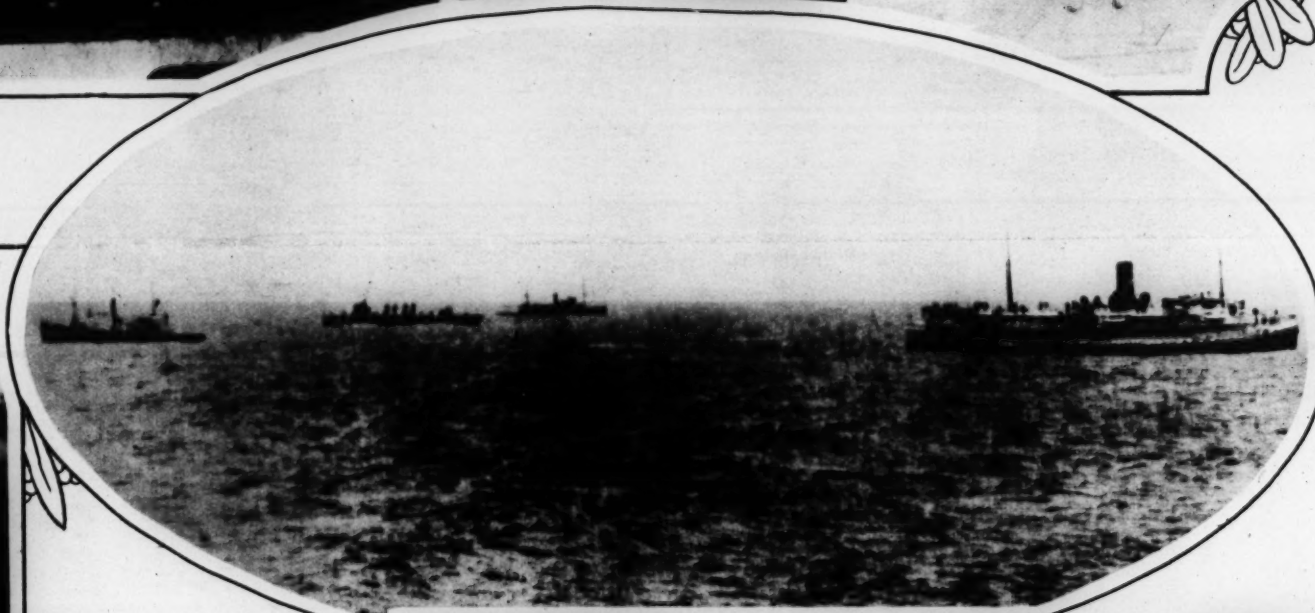
"GEE, BUT I'M GLAD THAT I'M HOME AGAIN" was the chorus of passengers rescued from the ill-fated Robert E. Lee, stranded on the rocks off Manomet Point, Mass. Photo shows passengers being landed by Coast Guard Cutter Donham.

Acme.



LAUNCHING THE SURFBOAT. This shows the coast guardsmen launching the craft in which four men lost their lives while rescuing passengers from the Robert E. Lee.

Acme.



TRANSFERRING PASSENGERS FROM WRECKED STEAMER. Boats standing by to render assistance to passengers and crew of Robert E. Lee (right), stranded on rocks off Massachusetts coast.

Acme.



SOUTHERN QUEEN VISITS CAPITAL. Miss Frances Porter, of Atlanta, Ga., with her favorite mount.

Underwood & Underwood.



PANAMA BOUND. Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison and Maj. Gen. James F. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, leave for Panama in two amphibian planes.

Wide World.



MEMBERS OF CAPITOL MODEL AERO CLUB who will assist Washington Post Model Airplane Builders at The Post Building every afternoon.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



COLLIER TROPHY AWARDED. President Coolidge presents Collier Air Trophy to C. L. Lawrence (right) for best advancement of airplane industry. Mr. Lawrence is inventor of air-cooled motor used by Lindbergh.

Henry Miller Service.



JAMES OLIVER GRAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Gray, 1236 B Street S. W., with his pet pup.



LEO GERMAIN VISBAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germain A. Visbal, 1320 Valley Place S. E., with his pet.



ON GUARD. Adah Elizabeth, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. O. C. Torbett, with her pet greyhound, "Picot."



AMONG FRIENDS. Stuart Sutphin Paxton, son of Fred D. Paxton, East Falls Church, Va., with his two guardians.

MORE PICTURES OF CHILDREN AND PETS

Each picture on this page is awarded a special prize of \$1.



GARBARA PATRICIA PEDERSON, 1622 Newton Street N. E., with "Old Glory."



REAL PALS. George Hogan Schmedegaard, Daniel's Park, Berwyn, Md., with "Prince," his collie.



EMMETT WARREN SKINNER, JR., son of Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Skinner, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va., with his pet cat.



DOLORES DI BITETTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. di Bitetto, 253 Sixteenth Street S. E., with her pet dog.



SHEEP AND "LAMBS." Three daughters of H. L. Carr, of Jessups, Md., with a pet sheep.



EUGENE BROADHURST LANSING, JR., 116 Melrose Avenue, Bethesda, Md., with his pet.



DOING HIS STUFF. Mildred McKay, 552 Minnesota Avenue N. E., puts her pet through his stunts.



KEMPTER JENKINS with Francis Endre's prize hounds at Tenleytown, D. C.



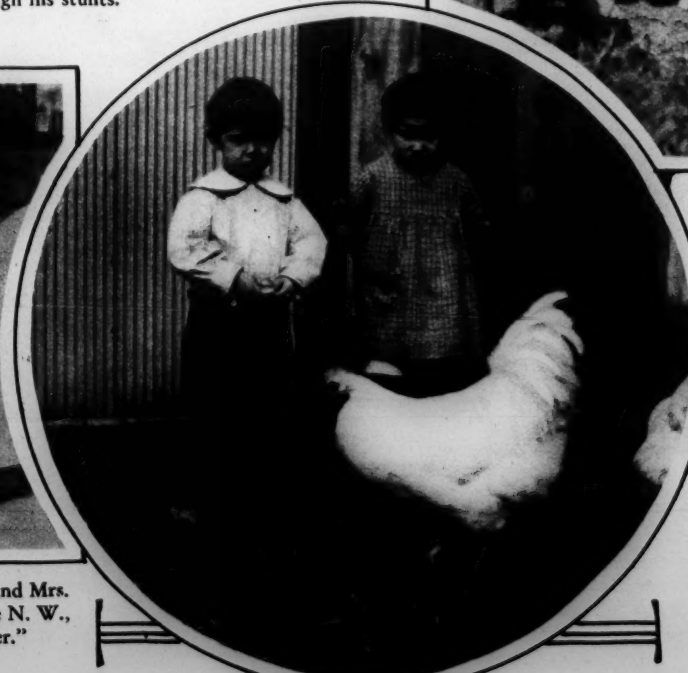
KATHERINE MAE TRAUBARGER, of 125 Milton Avenue, Clarendon, Va., with "Impie" and "Rover."



MODERN DIANA. Mary Anna Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thornton, 818 North Carolina Avenue S. E., with her pet bird dog.



JOAN MARY LYNCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lynch, 2928 Forty-fourth Place N. W., with her wire-haired terrier, "Ginger."



SOME CHICKEN. Fern Schaeffer and Elmer Leuinger with their prize chicken at 323 First Street S. E.



SPRINGTIME IN SWITZERLAND. The dainty crocus blooms in every pasture in the Upper Engadine.
Henry Miller Service.



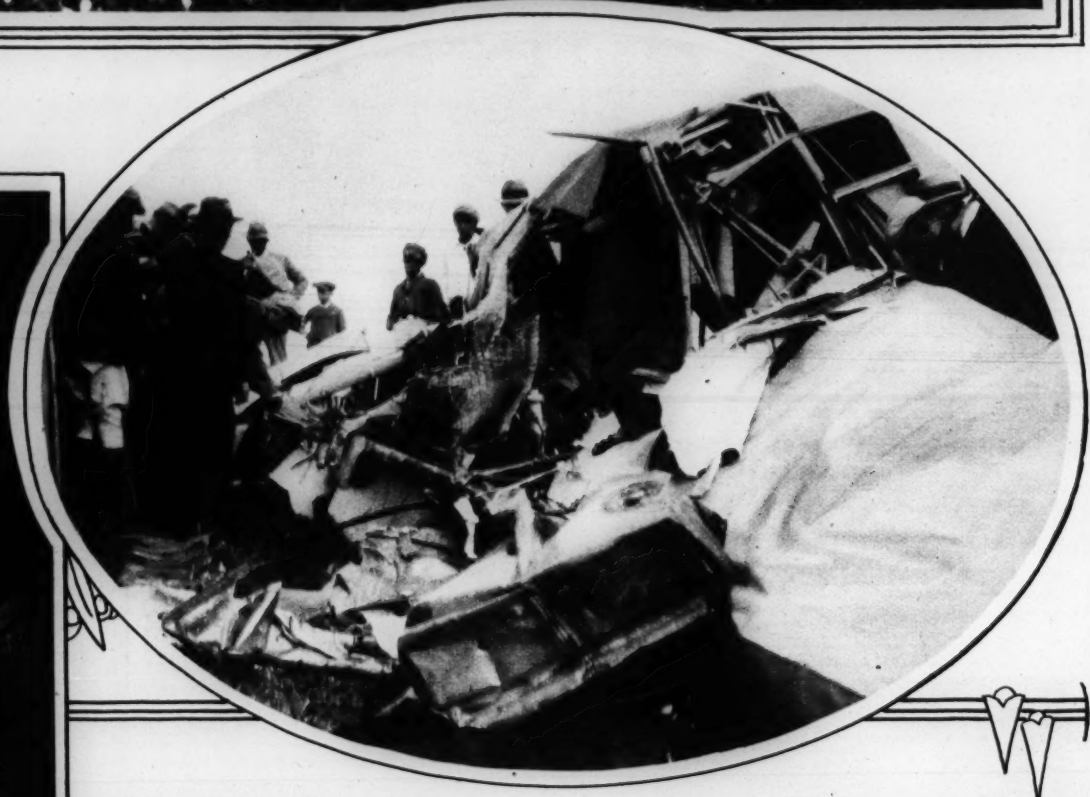
"JIMMIE" COMES TO TOWN. Mayor Walker of New York confers with Cabinet officials concerning new postoffice building. Front row, left to right—Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, Mayor Walker, Secretary Mellon, Attorney General Sargent and Postmaster General New.

Harris & Ewing.



VISITS WHITE HOUSE. Mayor Walker, with Joseph Johnson (left), commissioner of public works for New York City, and Paul Block (right), newspaper publisher, snapped as they left the Executive Mansion.

Harris & Ewing



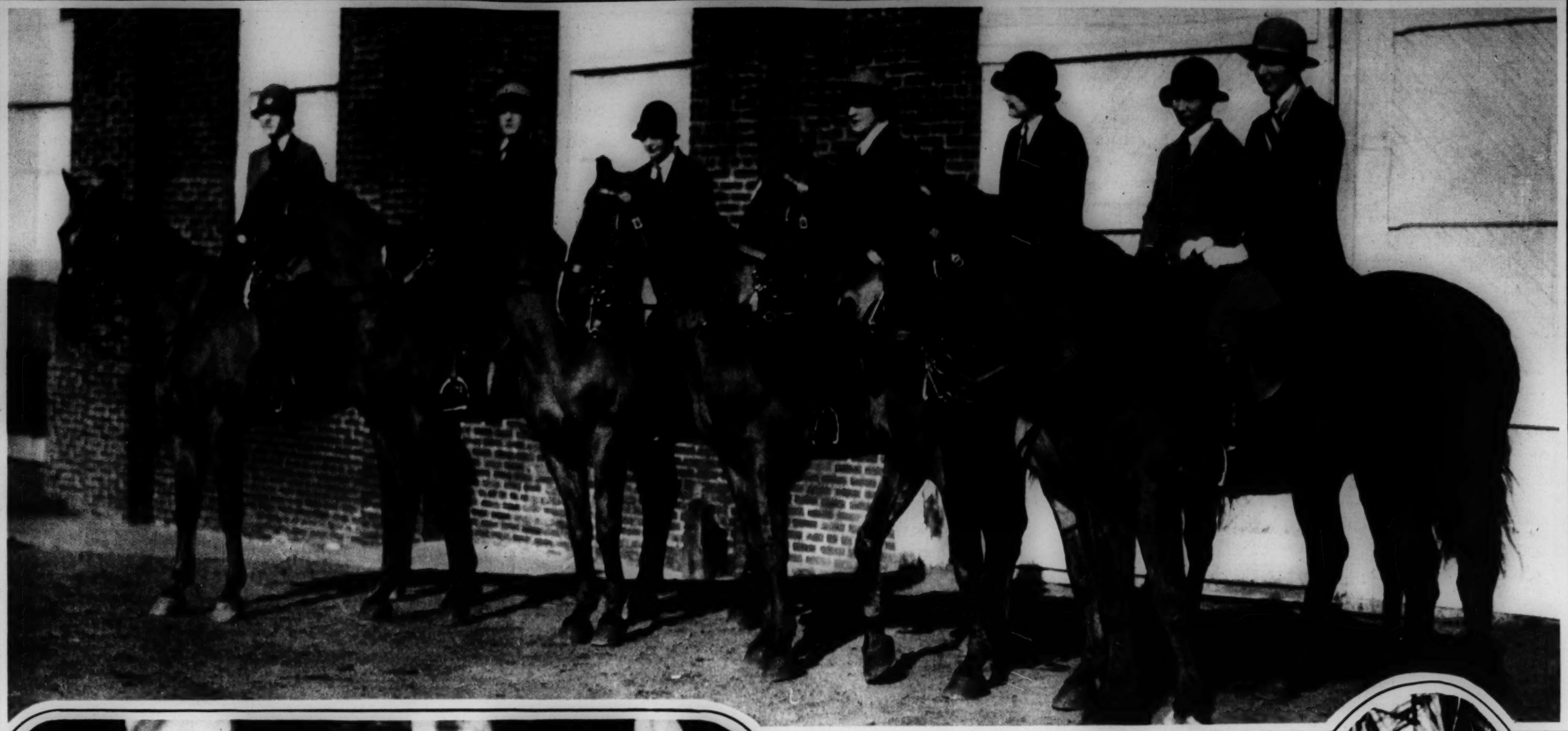
HOMEMADE PLANE CRASHES. Five people were killed when this plane, constructed by W. E. Bird, crashed at San Diego, Calif.

Underwood & Underwood.



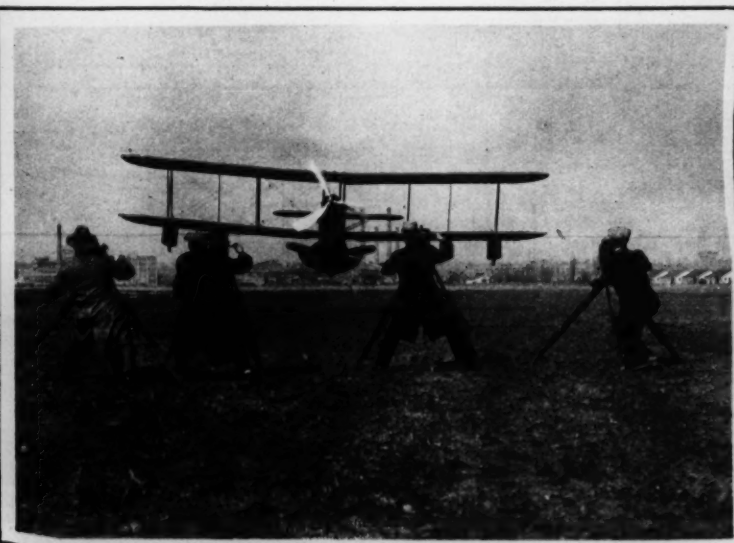
FAREWELL BANQUET given Charles R. Nash, retiring assistant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at the Raleigh recently.

Photo by Schuta.



WILL RIDE IN SOCIETY CIRCUS AT FORT MYER, MARCH 24. Above, left to right—Victoria Tytus, Norval Mumford, Imogene Taylor, Rebecca Davidson, Mary Henry, Katherine Snyder and Leila Dean, on horses they will ride in the circus. Left are Mary Henry, Leila Dean and Katherine Snyder with mounts they will use in the jumps.

Jouis Johnsen, Post Staff Photographer.



ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK. Camera men take a chance to get picture of amphibian plane piloted by Capt. Ira Eaker of the Army Air Corps.

Underwood & Underwood.



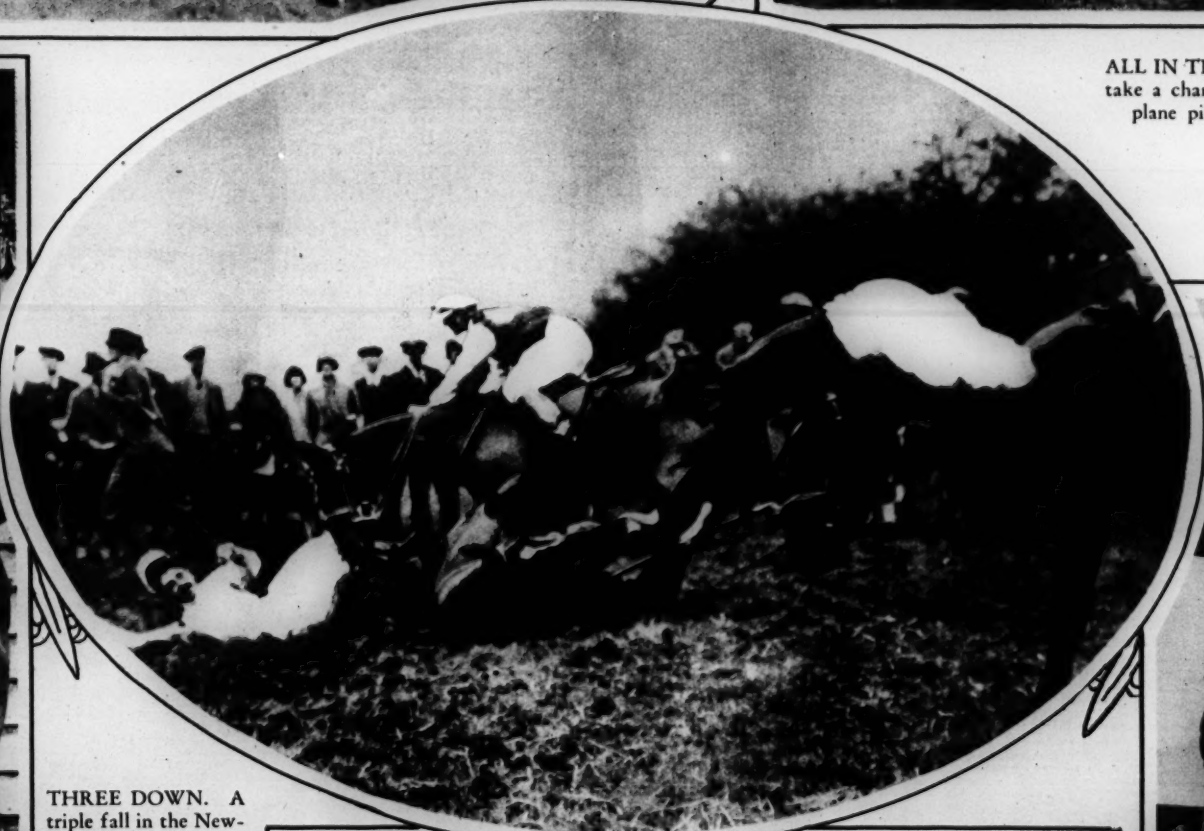
CHILE CON CARNE! Senor Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, dons Mexican hat he will wear when the legion convenes in San Antonio.

Underwood & Underwood.



ON THEIR WAY. Frederick R. Johnson, heir to the Palmolive soap millions, and his bride outside their Lynnhaven River shack in Virginia where they are starting a novel honeymoon.

Wide World.



THREE DOWN. A triple fall in the Newton Challenge Cup Steeplechase at Oxford, England, is caught by the camera.

Wide World.

SETS PRECEDENT. Ameer of Afghanistan, visiting Germany, is received by President von Hindenburg. The ameer is the first monarch received since Germany became a republic.

Wide World.

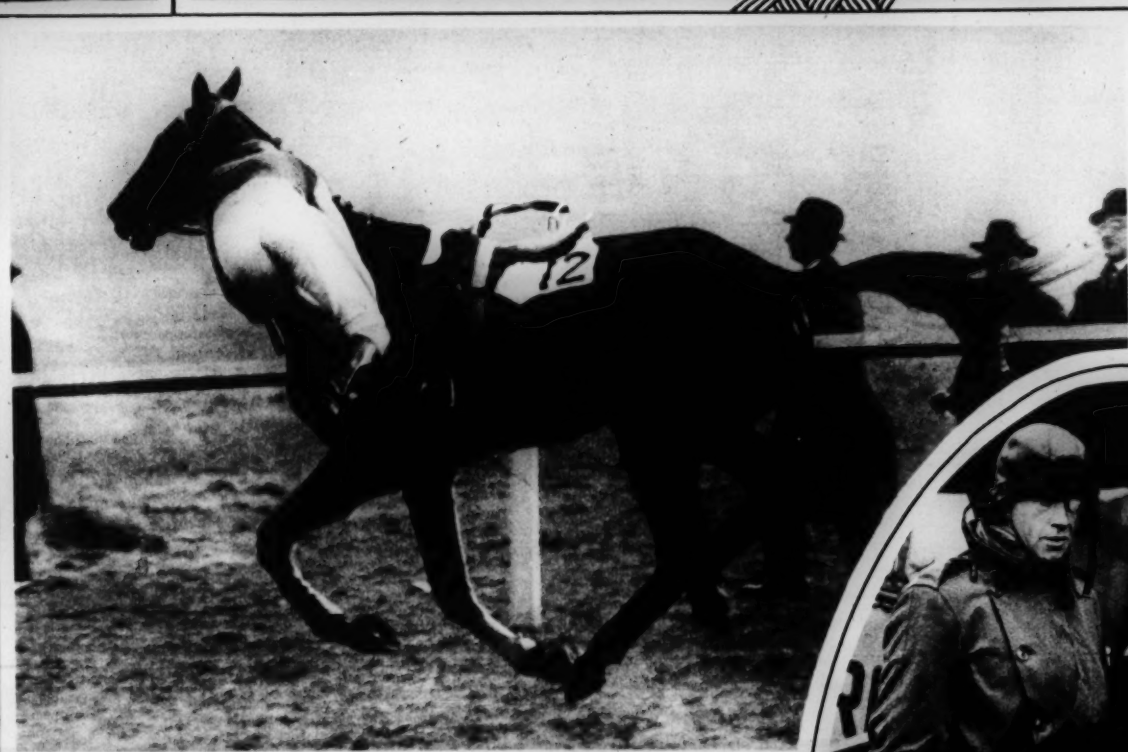


GETTING AN EARLY START. "Young" Stribling, Georgia prize fighter (right) and his father start training Young Stribling's 12-month-old son as an acrobat.

Wide World.



OVER THE "BIG DITCH." The Los Angeles snapped during her recent visit to the Panama Canal.
Underwood and Underwood.



'S 'IGHNESS IS AMUSED. The Prince of Wales caught in an unconventional pose by the camera.
Wide World.

"THEY'RE OFF!" SO'S THE JOCKEY. Kelly caught by the camera as he suddenly and unexpectedly left his mount at the start of the Leap Year Chase at Windsor, England.
Underwood and Underwood.



BIZARRE ART AT EXHIBITION OF SOCIETY OF INDEPENDENT ARTISTS, held in New York. Above is Mussolini as Armado sees him. Below is Hidalgo's conception of Lindbergh.
Underwood and Underwood.



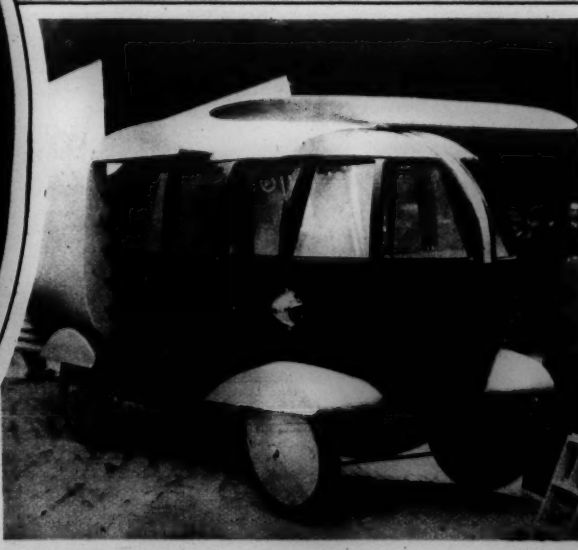
LADY GREETERS. Recent luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary of the local branch of the Hotel Greeters of America, held at the Cathedral Mansions Cafe.
Schutz.



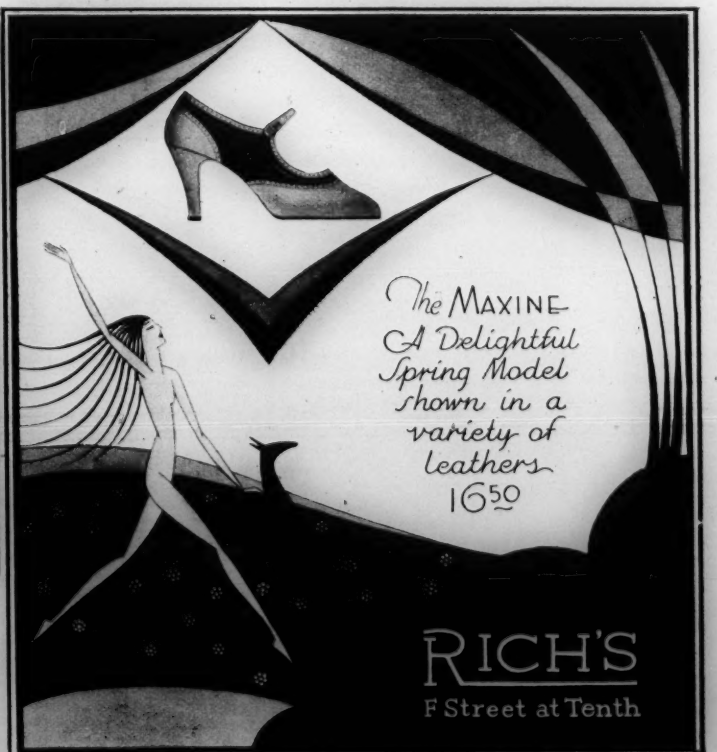
MAY TRY ATLANTIC HOP. The Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of Viscount Inchcape, with Capt. Walter G. R. Hinchcliffe, British ace, with whom she proposes flying from England to America.
Underwood and Underwood.



THOMAS NEAL HUTSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hutson, and grandson of O. G. Lewis, Salem, Va.
Woodward.



HERE'S THE "CARBOATPLANE." This English invention, it is claimed, can be used as an automobile, boat or airplane.
Wide World.



RICH'S
F Street at Tenth



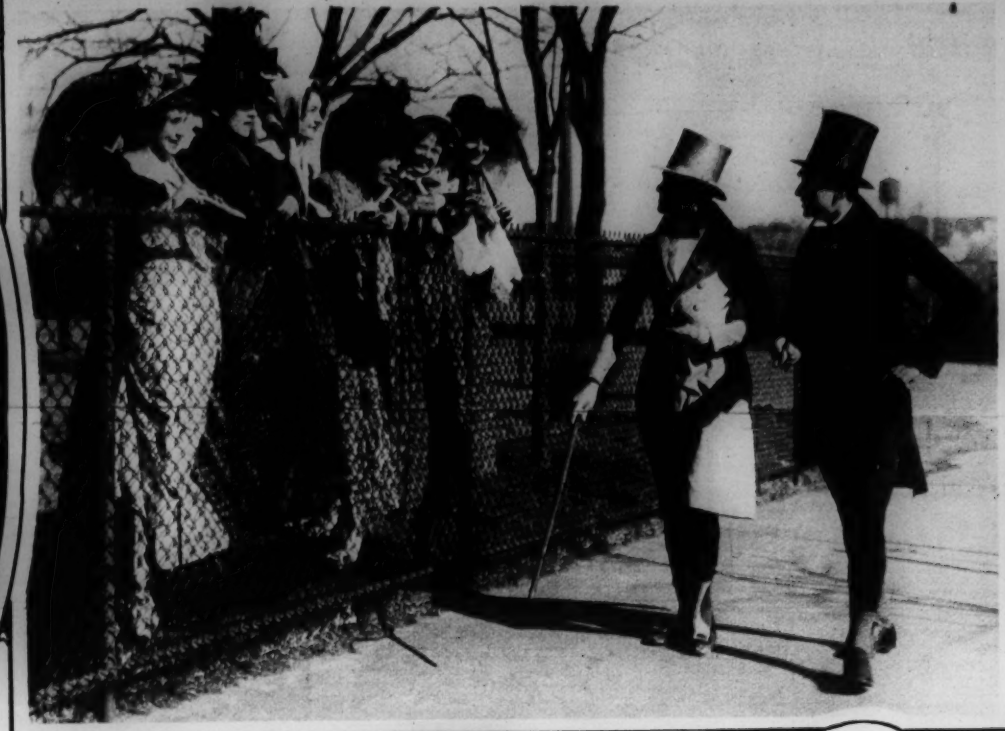
RECENTLY MARRIED. Lieut. and Mrs. Phillip R. Gargas, U. S. A. Mrs. Gargas was Miss Mary Estelle Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, of Aldie, Va.



FAY Bainter in "She Stoops to Conquer" at the National tomorrow night and all week.



ANNE NICHOLS, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose,"



AS THEY LOOKED 100 YEARS AGO. Flirtation of the period about 1830 staged recently in New York as part of the centenary celebration of the American Institute of the City of New York.

Underwood & Underwood.



MISS ALICE HETZEL and Seeley Gray as they will appear in the minstrel show to be given by students of American University next Saturday night at the school.



Clinedinst.



SOPHOCLES T. PAPAS, who played the guitar part of the Schubert Quartet with the Elena De Sayn Quartet last Monday at Draper Hall.

John Howard Paine.



ROBERT WARREN KNADLER, JR., great-grandson of Mrs. Annie F. Darby, 3811 Fulton Street.

No More GRAY HAIR

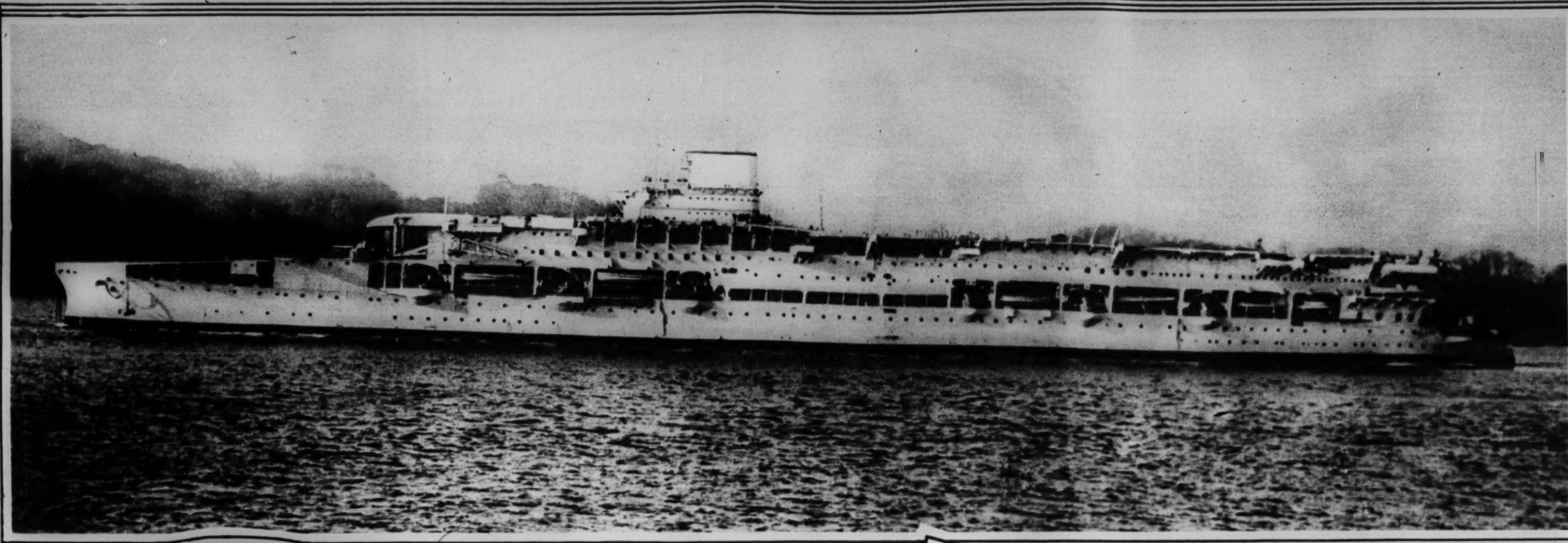
RECENT discoveries have been made about gray hair. Now it's proved that original shade and lustre can be regained by a safe and scientific treatment called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Gray streaks disappear. Faded hair regains youth's color and brilliance. This clear, colorless liquid restores youthful shade in a way no crude dye could possibly do. No mess. No risk to hair. Nothing to wash off. Takes only a few minutes. We send you free a sample. Or go to the nearest drug store today. A few cents worth restores original color. Costs nothing if not delighted.

TEST FREE
 Mary T. Goldman, 184-C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
 Send Free Outfit. Black...dark brown...medium brown...auburn...light brown...light red...
 Name.....
 Street.....
 City.....
 Please print your name and address

EVERYWHERE you go, note how the cars with Fisher Body stand out. This year, even more than in previous years, it is plain that the cars conspicuous for beauty in every price class are those with Body by Fisher. It is equally obvious that the cars which offer greatest investment value are precisely those cars whose bodies are the product of Fisher artistry, Fisher craftsmanship and Fisher's unrivaled resources

GENERAL MOTORS

Rotogravure Advertising placed in The Washington Post Brings Results



AS YOU WERE. Charles Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bielaski, of Ballston, Va., "at rest."

Harris & Ewing.



BUST OF WASHINGTON GIRL. Mrs. Jules Glaenger, of New York, formerly Miss Kendall Lee, of Washington, as depicted by Jesse C. Beesley, jr., sculptor and newspaper publisher of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

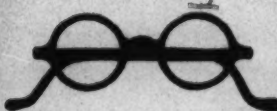


ISN'T SHE SWEET? Patsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hillman, of New York, in the sand at Nassau.

Underwood & Underwood.

RIVAL TO SARATOGA. H. M. S. Saratoga, converted from cruiser to airplane carrier. The cost was \$20,000,000. Underwood & Underwood.

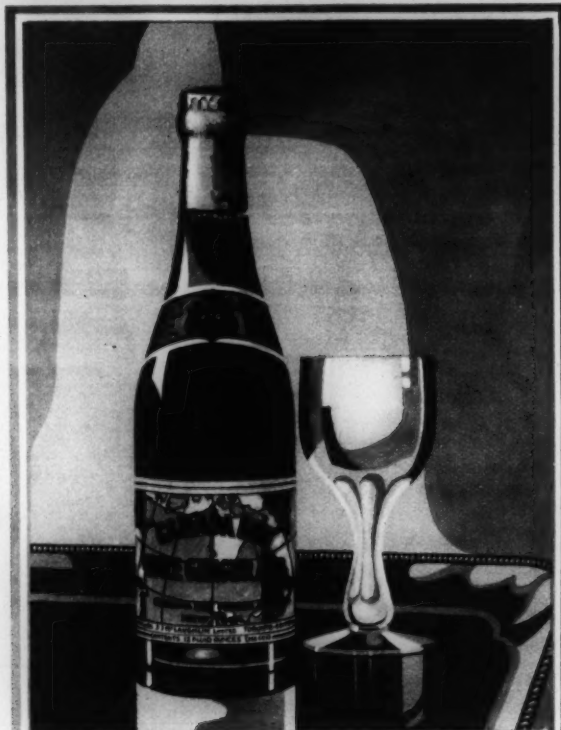
You Need Selinger's Eye Service



Have Your Eyes Examined Here.

—We have a registered Optometrist in attendance and will give you prompt and expert attention. —You will know the true condition of your eyes.

Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office



The Champagne of Ginger Ales

The Real and the Sham

IT IS only the finest things—the best of their kind—that are ever subject to imitations.

Years of painstaking effort, experiment after experiment, disappointment after disappointment, discouragement, and then, at last—a real product—the premier of its kind—is created.

Almost immediately, imitators with sham products enter the field to ride the waves of success, at the expense of the real product.

Imitators can duplicate the emerald and gold package and other lesser external details; they can copy methods and what-not; but they never have been able to duplicate the inherent quality of "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales.

The mere fact that attempts are being made to imitate it is proof of its superiority. We have faith in the American public, who can be trusted to recognize the real from the sham.

66 CANADA DRY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. © 1928 In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



This, the Macey Number Twelve Suite, serves the modern demand for comfort and dignity while preserving the traditions of true period richness and distinctiveness, and may be seen in the salesrooms of THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 924 15th Street N. W. (West side of McPherson Square).



Easter—its meaning should prompt you to send flowers

Glade Bros. Co.

1125 F Street N.W.
1022 E Street N.W.
3108 14th St.



Has This Ever Happened to You?

Have you ever glanced at your diamond ring and found that the dainty prongs have given way and the precious stone has been lost? Anticipate anything of this sort by having us examine your mountings at stated intervals. There is no charge for this service.

We have also added a jewelry cleaning service for which there is no charge. If repairs are needed there will be, of course, a nominal charge.

OPPENHEIMER & SHAH

Diamonds—Jewelry—Silverware
907 F St. N.W. Main 5492



"GOOSIE, GOOSIE GANDER." Milton Allan (Al) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Smith, 1511 Lawrence Street N. E., with his pet geese at the Smith farm, Silver, Va.

Copenhagen
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Silver Lenses
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Nationally Known

BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



If you smoke for
pleasure
—you have the right idea.
Enjoyment in smoking is
the thing that counts and
you get it full measure in
Camels
"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"



© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



HO! HUM!



THAT BEAUTIFUL DRESS
ALL THOSE WONDERFUL
CLOTHES



I REMEMBER THE
NIGHT I WORE THAT
IT WAS AT JUDGE PETIT'S
PARTY - ANDY WAS SO
SWEET THAT NIGHT -
AND HE SEEMED
SO PROUD



OH! JUST TO GO OUT
EVEN FOR ONE NIGHT -
TO HEAR MUSIC -
TO DANCE -
THE THEATRE -



BOO! HOO!
HOO!
SOB!
SOB!
SOB!

THERE - THERE - MIN
I KNOW IT'S HARD -
IT'S TOUGH FOR ME
TOO - NOT TO BE
ABLE TO TAKE YOU
OUT - COME ON -
BRACE UP OLD GIRL



I TRY TO BE BRAVE -
BUT WHEN I SEE ALL THE
OTHER PEOPLE HAVING
SUCH GOOD TIMES
AND I THINK
HOW WE USED TO
LIVE -
IT HURTS

I KNOW MIN - BUT
THIS IS JUST A LITTLE
BRIDGE WE'RE GOING
OVER - AND THINK -
WHILE OUR TROUBLES
ARE HERE - THEY'RE
PASSING -
WE WON'T BE BROKE
ALWAYS -
DON'T NOW -
OR YOU'LL
MAKE ME
CRY TOO



WELL -
WE'RE GOING TO
GRAND OPERA
TODAY





I THINK
THEY'RE SINGING
OTHELLO -
AND WHAT A VOICE
THAT BABY
HAS



COME ON MIN - WE'RE OFF -
A BIG DINNER AND THEN
THE OPERA - WE'RE OUT
FOR A BIG TIME TONIGHT
COME ON - JUST PRETEND

ANDY!



NOW LET ME SEE -
I'LL HAVE SOME
BELUGA CAVIAR FROM
THE CZAR'S PRIVATE
PRESERVE -
AND SOME BOLIVIAN
HUMMING BIRDS - AND
I SEE THEY HAVE
RING NECK PHEASANTS -

I THINK I'LL TAKE
THAT GREEN TURTLE
FINN SOUP - AND THAT
GOLDEN PLOVER -
WOULDN'T GO BAD -
OR CANVAS BACK
DUCK - I'LL CALL
JOE TYROLER AND
SEE WHAT ELSE
THEY HAVE IN
THE KITCHEN -

I WANT A
HOT DOG



MARVELOUS! YOU'RE A LITTLE
FLAT ON YOUR COLORATURA -
THAT'S THE GARDEN SCENE FROM
FAUST HE'S GIVING US NOW -
WHAT A MASTERLY
RENDITION -

IT'S
WONDERFUL
THE WAY HE
REACHES HIGH
C AND STILL
RETAINS THE
VOLUME

YEOW



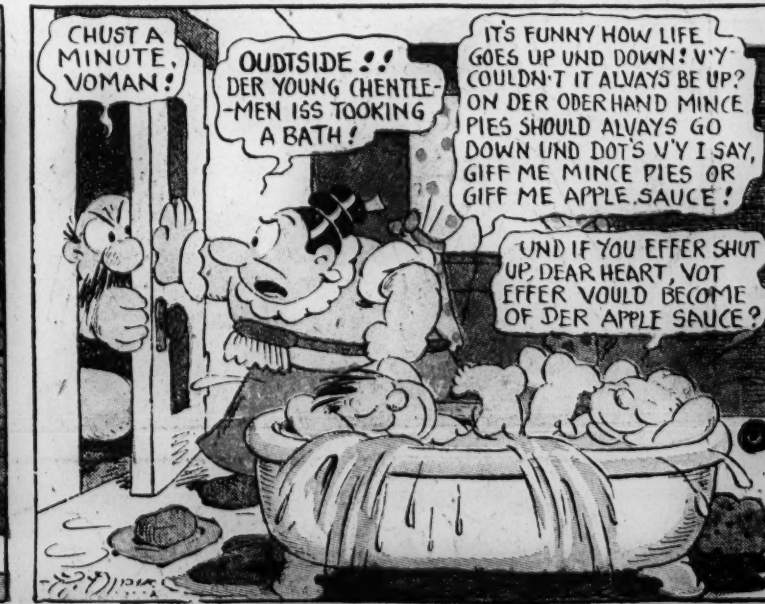
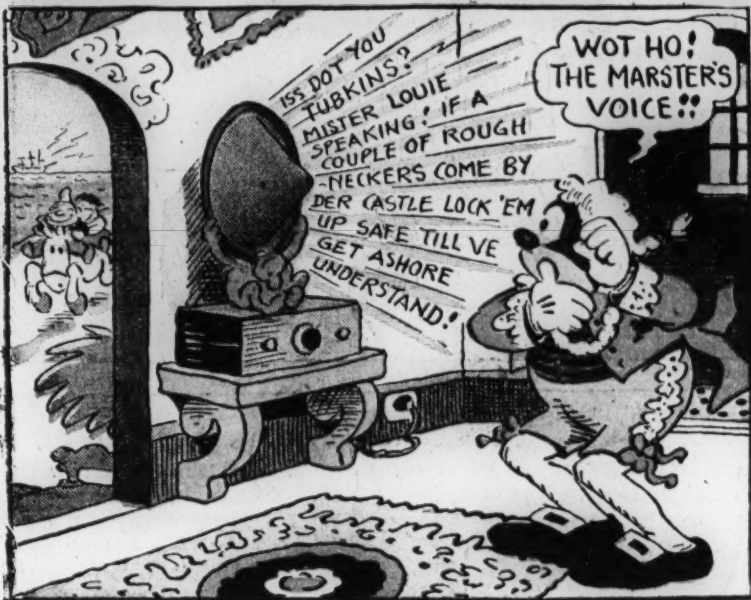
HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES

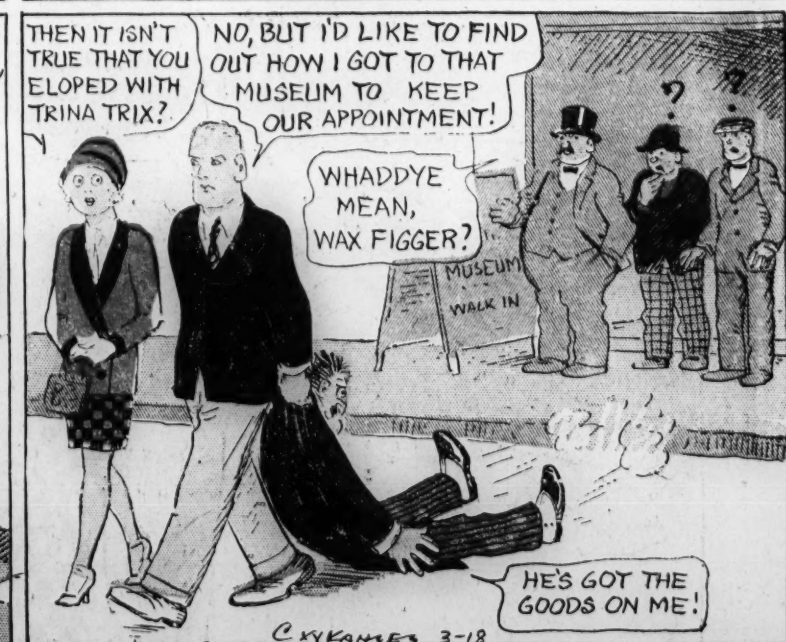


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

By R. Dirks
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features





TAKE ME HOME FOR \$2.98!!
TAKE ME HOME FOR \$2.98!!
TAKE ME HOME FOR \$2.98!!

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.



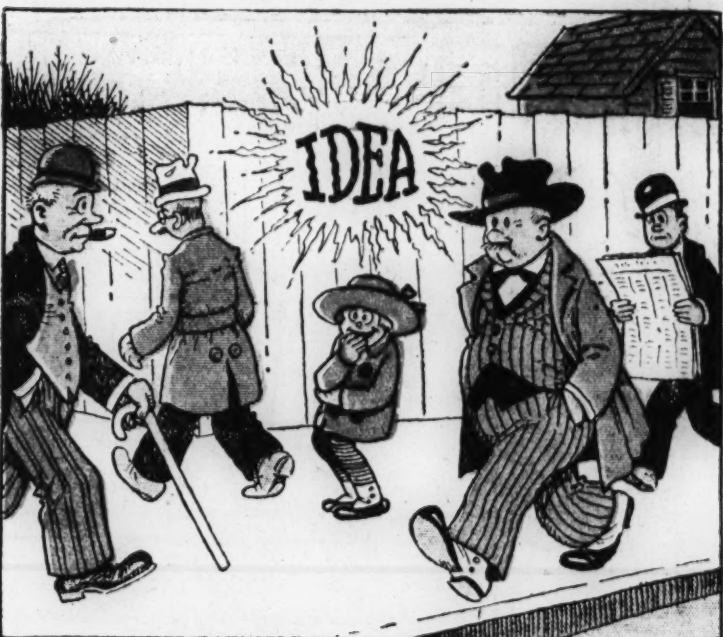
ROTTEN!! I'M LUCKY I'M LIVING YET!!



I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CENTS FOR EVERY CUSTOMER YOU BRING HERE!!



GOSH! TEN CENTS APIECE FOR TEN CUSTOMERS IS ONE DOLLAR!! WISH I KNEW JUST HOW I COULD GET A LOT OF CUSTOMERS-



IDEA



WAH!



BOO HOOOO



WHAT'S TH' MATTER, LITTLE BOY? ARE YOU LOST??

WHERE DO YOU LIVE??

ARE YOU SICK??



DON'T CRY, LITTLE BOY - TELL US WHAT'S THE MATTER!!

IT'S A SHAME HOW CARELESS PARENTS ARE NOWADAYS! THERE'S A KID WHAT'S LOST -

LET'S GO OVER AN' TRY TO HELP HIM, HUH??



THERE'S A HUNDRED PEOPLE AROUND YOU, BUT IF YOU WON'T TELL US WHAT'S THE MATTER, HOW CAN WE HELP YOU??

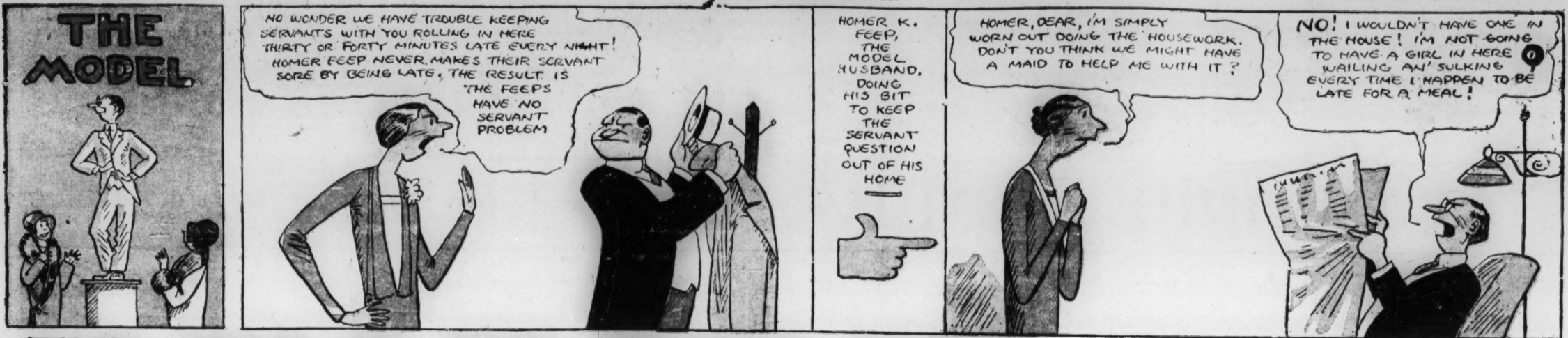
SURE -WHERE DO YOU BELONG, LITTLE BOY?? WE'LL TAKE YOU HOME!!!



WILL ALL YOU KIND PEOPLE PLEASE TAKE ME BACK TO FINKELSTEIN'S CLOTHING STORE, WHERE THEY ARE HAVING A SALE OF MEN'S EXTRA FINE SUITS AT HALF PRICE ALL THIS WEEK. UP TILL FRIDAY

????

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1928.



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

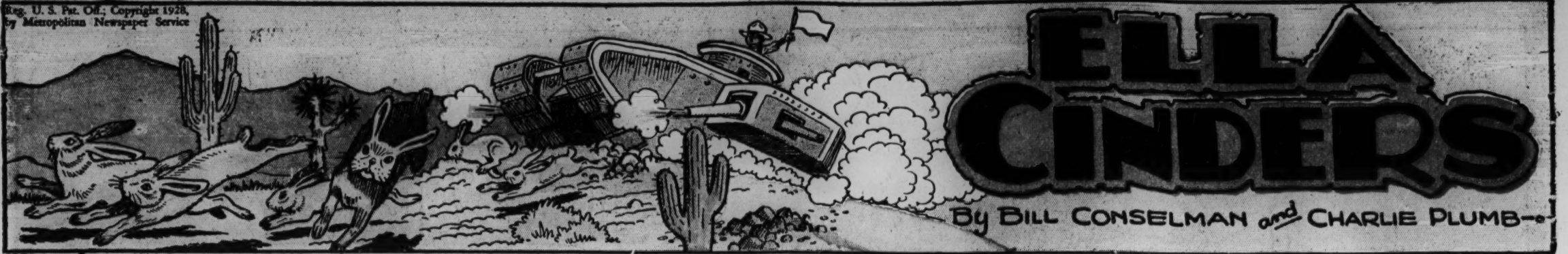


The Bungle Family

A Regular Customer.

By H. J. TUTHILL





By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella, Blackie, and a party composed of Panamint Perkins, Jim Blunt, and Mrs. Flying Eagle are trekking in search of the radium mine.....



I SAW A MILLION RABBITS TODAY—WELL, A HUNDRED, ANYWAY—AND I'M GETTING UP EARLY TO GO OUT AND KNOCK OVER EIGHTY-FIVE OR THIRTY OF THEM!



GOOD MORNING, MERRY SUNSHINE! I'D FEEL TWICE AS MERRY IF YOU HADN'T COME SO SOON!



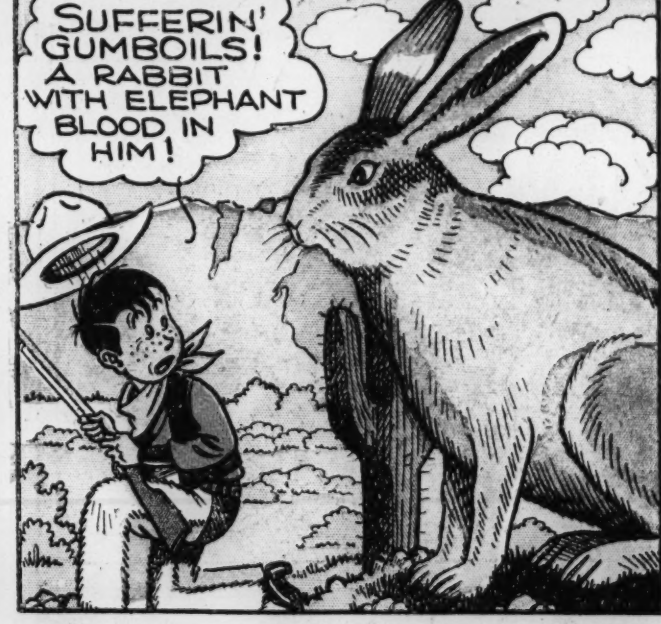
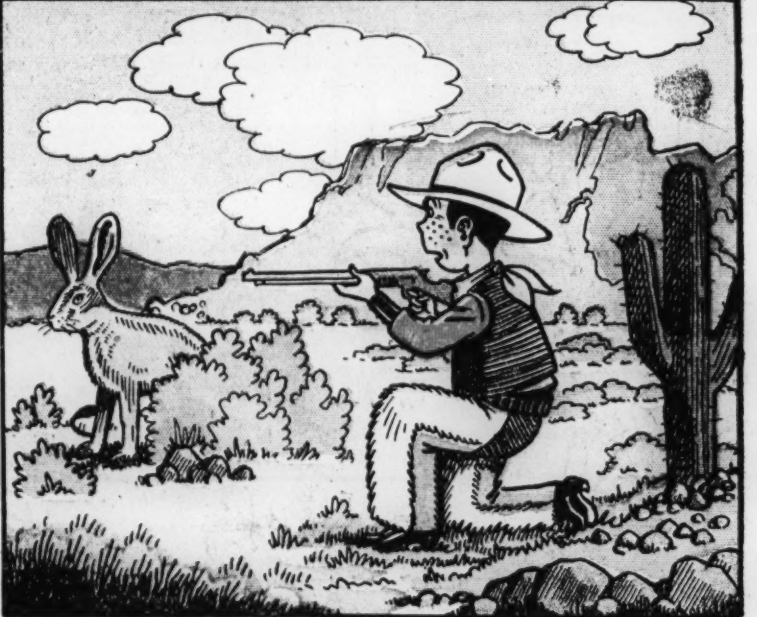
BOY, THERE'S NUMBER ONE—THAT IS, HE WILL BE IF I CAN CATCH UP TO HIM!



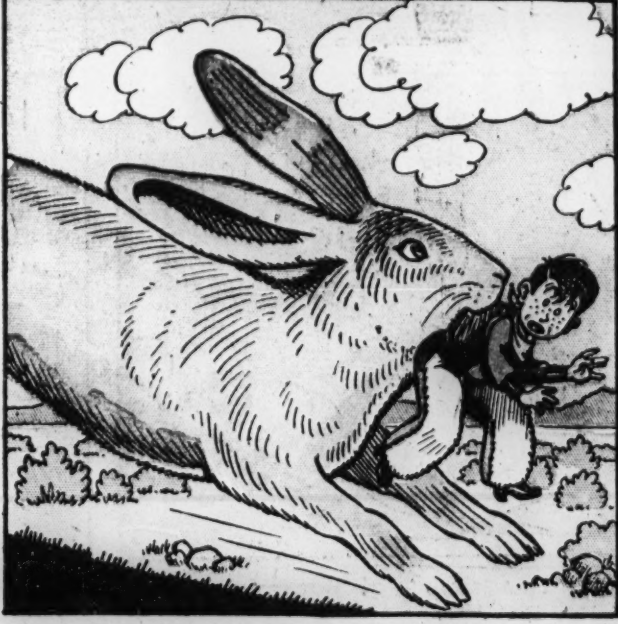
THERE GOES HIS FATHER—I'LL GET HIM FIRST!



AND THERE'S THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL THE JACKRABBITS THAT EVER WENT INTO CHICKEN STEW—AND THAT'S WHERE HE'LL REJOIN HIS ANCESTORS!

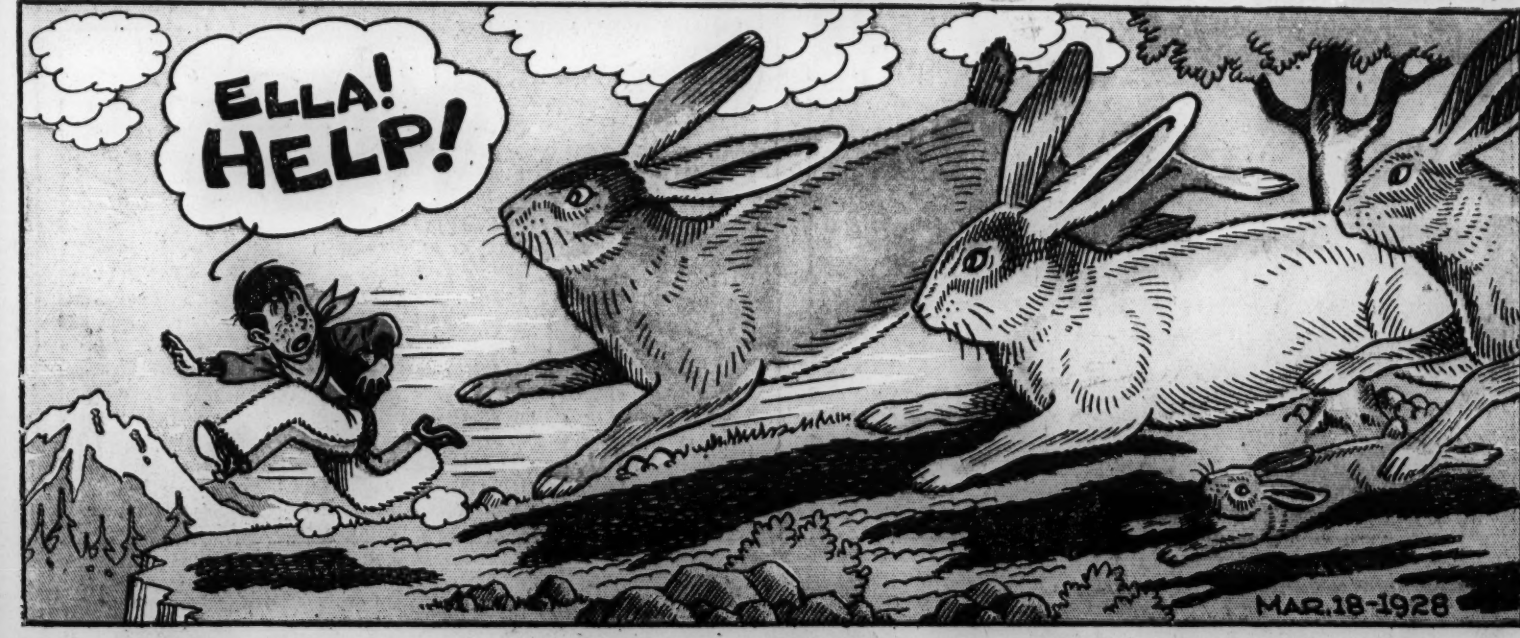


SUFFERIN' GUMBOILS! A RABBIT WITH ELEPHANT BLOOD IN HIM!



WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THIS LITTLE HUMAN BEE—AS IT WERE, WHO WANTS TO DESTROY US?

LET US HUNT HIM AS HE HUNTED US!



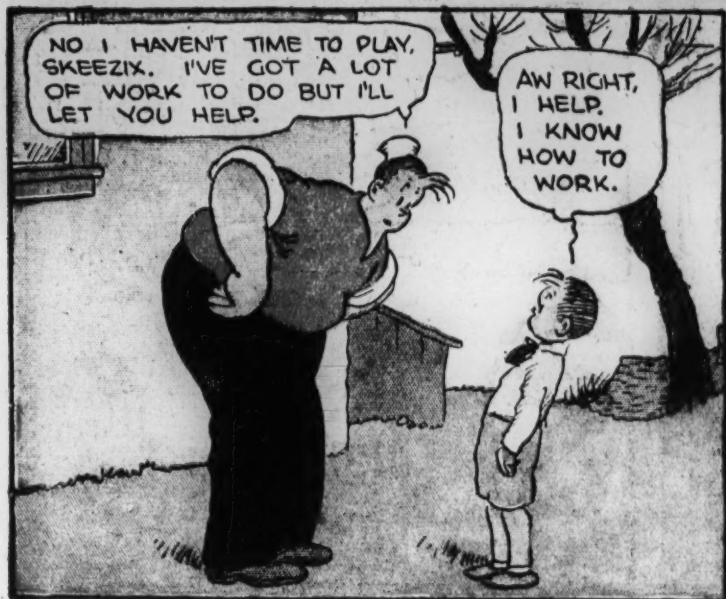
ELLA! HELP!



TIE YOUR NIGHTMARE UP—IT'S DAYTIME NOW! I TOLD YOU THAT YOUR DREAMS WOULD RUN AWAY WITH YOU AFTER EATING SO MUCH RABBIT STEW FOR SUPPER LAST NIGHT!

MAR. 18-1928





Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

VOLUME 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 18, 1928.

NUMBER 5.

JUNIOR POST NOW HAS ROLL OF HONOR

Editor Establishes Class For Meritorious Offerings

Dear Post Boys and Girls:
Hurrah for The Junior Post!

On all sides we hear nothing but praise for our new venture. The boys and girls, not only of Washington, but wherever The Post circulates, are very happy that at last they have a fine paper of their very own.

The Junior Post was given to The Washington Post Boys and Girls in order to help them express themselves in the form of stories, poetry, drawing, humor and many other ways.

It is your paper! As far as possible we want it to be entirely yours. We welcome suggestions about the things that would appear in it in the form of contests and prizes. Write and tell us about it.

A letter of helpful suggestions came from Sarah Louise Mills, 15 years old, of the Eastman School L. Washington. Miss Mills showed by her letter that she had thought over our problems. Many of her suggestions were very timely and will be incorporated in our program as fast as possible. One of her ideas was: "I also think that it would be nice if each week there could be one or two stories of the lives of famous men and women born in the week before that Sunday. We could choose any famous man or woman that we wish, and in this way every one would learn more about history. Also we could write about the anniversary of any great event, such as well-known battles of the World or Revolutionary War. In this way dates could be recalled and it would help a lot in history."

What a fine suggestion! Please act on it. Search out historic dates. Better still, here is an idea of your editor's. For the best and most accurate list of historic dates in April and May and anniversaries of famous persons born in those months received by next Saturday we will give a special book prize. Get busy and win it.

Do you realize, prize winners and winners of honorable mentions, that you belong to The Junior Post Writers Club, now more than 2,000 strong, and on its way to a membership of 3,000 by July 1. This is the largest literary club of juniors in the world, we venture to state, whose members have won en-

trance solely on the ground of merit. To be a member of The Junior Post Writers Club means that you have submitted something available for publication in the columns of The Junior Post or its predecessor, The Washington Post Boys' and Girls' page. That is a proud distinction, and I hope that you cherish it properly.

For some time the editor of The Junior Post has felt that the boys and girls who send in work that is not quite up to the standard required for publication in our paper, but who have tried hard to win a prize therein, deserve some kind of recognition as an encouragement for their efforts. So we have established a new department—a roll of honor—the first step on the ladder of achievement which leads to membership in The Junior Post Writers Club. To have your name on that roll of honor will mean that your work shows earnest effort and a promise that if "you try, try again" you will succeed at last.

Today we print in another part of The Junior Post our first roll of honor. Is your name written there? If it is you may feel very proud, for the names were carefully selected.

Often we have stories, poems and drawings worthy of publication, but for which we have no room and must, perforce, select the very best of all sent in to us to appear in The Junior Post. Hereafter we will have a class "Special Mention," which will include the names of those who have submitted material which would have been used had space permitted. Contributors whose names are written in the Special Mention list have won membership in The Junior Post Writers Club.

Now, altogether, let us pull hard to make The Junior Post lead the world in its field!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE.

Roll of Honor

Elcie Mae Cobb, age 8, Staunton, Va.
Frank L. Espey, age 9, 4415 Georgia avenue northwest.
Mary Virginia Haardt, age 13, 184 Sixth street southwest.
Peggy Hoover, age 10, 420 Berk avenue, Cuyahoo Falls, Ohio.
Virginia Hanger, age 11, 657 K street northeast.
Jack Dulin, age 13, East Falls Church, Va.
V. Seal, age 12, 3363 Eighteenth street northwest.
Vivian Kelsey, age 14, 529 Lamont street northwest.

The Green and Gold of Erin

(Honorable Mention.)

Like the green of the spring's first crop
Of slender blades of grass,
Like the green of the mossy banks
Where a tiny stream may pass.

Like the green, that background makes
For the yellows and blues of flowers.
Like the green of the leaves that cover
The numerous wayside bowers.

Like the gold of the dandelion,
Like the gold of the flaming sun,
Like the linings of the clouds, when
A summer's storm is done.

Like the gold of the sun-kissed waves,
Like the gold of the sun's bright beam,
Like the gold of a maiden's hair,
Gold like the crowns of queens.

The green of its background; stands for
The green

Of the four-leaf clover that grows
Beside the banks of the waters, where
The old Killarney flows.

The gold is the hearts of the people,
Their love and their bright cheery smiles.

The green and the gold, for old Erin,
The flag of the dear Emerald Isles.

ELIZABETH CAHILL (age 14).
4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Two of the Greatest Leaders The World Has Ever Known

I do not think that any one can judge between George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and say that one was greater than the other.

Each had a great work to perform and each performed his work to the best of his ability.

George Washington had all the comforts of life and the value of a fair education; Abraham Lincoln was very poor and a self-educated man.

Washington was the "Father of His Country" and Lincoln was the "Saviour of His Country."

Washington strove to free the country from British rule and succeeded. Lincoln could not have saved the

United States if Washington had not freed it.

On the other hand, if Lincoln had not preserved the country from division all of Washington's work would have been ruined.

The only time in which these noble men can be compared is in the greatest moment of their lives. Washington, on his knees at Valley Forge, and Lincoln freeing the negroes from slavery.

Both men were great, each in his own time, and without the work of either the United States could not exist today.

MILDRED JOHEEN (age 14),
3523 Thirty-eighth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Rides Pirate Ship During Vivid Dream

(Honorable Mention.)

One day when I was down at the navy yard looking at some boats I saw a peculiar looking boat tied to the wharf.

I went on board to see what it looked like inside, and when I was ready to get off, I found that I was out at sea. I didn't know what to do just then, but finally I went up on the top deck.

As soon as I got there, I discovered that the deck was made out of glass and that the boat was 60 feet wider than it was long (I suppose it was that way so the boat could turn easier).

Then I noticed about ten dead men on the deck and soon found out that it was a pirate's ship. The masts were made out of rubber, so they could go under bridges better, and the sails were made out of cheese cloth.

I never saw a person on the boat, until I noticed a pirate coming toward me, walking on his hands! (This was to keep from breaking the glass with his heels.)

He then grabbed me and took me to the captain, who had a big sledge hammer ready to hit me, and put me with the rest of the dead men.

Just as he hit me, I woke up! Instead of the hammer hitting me, as I thought, it was my head that had hit the floor.

And ever after this I have resolved not to eat too much dessert for my supper.

THERON L. BROWN (age 14).
619 East Capitol street.

The Little Old House

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

A little old house stands upon a hill
In the little old town of Varyville.
It is covered with large old climbing vines;

The windows are broken and so are the blinds.
No one lives in this little old house,
Except bugs, spiders and maybe a mouse.

But once that house was filled with joy
And rang with laughter of a girl and a boy.

A loving mother lived there, too,
And those days were happy with skies of blue;

But soon those skies turned to ones of gray.

When the loving mother passed away
To that land that is unknown to the world.

And she left behind her a boy and a girl.

Then the children had to move away,
And they left the house as it stands today.

Covered with old tangling vines,
With broken windows and broken blinds.

LUCILLE BLICK (age 13).
5333 Sixteenth street northwest.

Spring

(Honorable Mention.)

Some like summer,
I know not why;
Some say autumn
With a dark gray sky.

And some prefer winter
Soon after fall;
But I think spring
Is the best of all.

Its cool, soft breezes
And dainty flowers
Bring me happiest hours.

JOHN SNYDER TILTON (age 9).
3026 Wisconsin avenue.

"From an Irish Father to an Irish Son"

(Honorable Mention.)

"Yes, she's a mighty good land, lad,
Begorra, she'll always be.
And she's an isle of emeralds, lad,
That isle of the blue Irish Sea.

"And that's a mighty good flag, lad,
That's flying in the summer breeze,
We took the green from the grass, lad,
From the green of the bushes and trees.

"We took the harp from heaven, lad,
From heaven's celestial band;
And she gave it without a murmur, lad,
Gave to the flag of our land.

"So whenever you see that flag, lad,
Or hear our Ireland's name,
Bow your head in love, lad,
And remember your Irish claim."

MARY LUSBY (age 12).
3715 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

"Vacation Time"

(Honorable Mention.)

When the winter days are over,
How happy I will be
To think the good old vacation days
Will soon be here for me.

But school days are quite happy
If we would think that way,
For that is where we learn
To write these little verses.

Oh, vacation makes us happy;
It seems to set us free.
I will be glad when the good old days
Will soon be here for me.

ETHEL CARTER (age 10).
R. F. D. No. 5, Box 14, Alexandria, Va.

March

(Honorable Mention.)

March is here
And spring is near;
Mother Nature's works begun,
Now for some fun.
The kites are sailing;
Her work is not failing.
For she is working for spring,
Dear March and spring.

MARIE BOTTASH (age 14).
2109 R street northwest.

A Fairy Tale

(Honorable Mention.)

My ride in my friend's automobile was full of adventure. The morning we started was windy. We were in the heart of the city at 9 o'clock in the morning. As we wanted to get out of it in a hurry, Jack drove fast and barely missed running over a dog and into a telephone pole.

When we got into the country we took a road that went through the woods. We were riding along as nice as you please when we came to a sign that said, "Detour."

Here was a fix, but Jack decided to keep on going.

Bump! Bump! Pop! Two holes burst in the top of the car and a flat tire. My head was sore, but Marian's was stuck in the top.

How to get her out? Jack cut the hole larger and Marian came down with a bounce.

The detour was so rough we shouldn't have continued, but Jack was so mad he said he'd get through or die in the attempt, so on we went.

Pop! Pop! Pop!
All three busted. Jack went up and when he came down he broke the back of the seat. It wasn't very strong anyway, so with 150 pounds sitting on it was too much. Marian laughed so hard we had to stick her with a pin to make her stop.

Finally we came to the end of the detour and a sorrier looking trio was never seen. When we got home we were laid up for three days from the bumps we had received. Jack's car was in such a bad state he made up his mind to buy a new Ford. And thus ends my tale.

RUTH L. JACKSON (age 14).
1412 Chapin street northwest, Washington, D. C.

(Honorable Mention.)

The March Wind thinks he's funny
When he does things to amuse me.
He blows my lid right off my head,
And doesn't say excuse me.

DORICE L. RIDGEWAY (age 9).
4136 Seventh street northwest.



(Awarded \$1—Prize Cartoon.)

When Mother Lets Us Cook

A special book prize will be given each week for the best home-tested recipe sent in by a girl contributor to The Junior Post. Each recipe submitted must bear the written testimony of a parent or guardian that the girl submitting it has used the recipe successfully. Send all entries, with full name, age, school and address, to "Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Here are some sample recipes for girls to try:

Lace Molasses Wafers.

Slowly heat to boiling point 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter. Boil one minute, then remove from fire. Add 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and half teaspoon soda sifted together. Stir well. Set pan in vessel of hot water to keep batter from hardening. On buttered baking sheets or inverted dripping pans drop one-quarter teaspoon of batter 3 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven until brown. Cool slightly, then lift off carefully with thin knife.

Banana Fondant Filling.

Simply mash one-half of a banana with a fork, beating in one-half pound of confectioners' sugar. Add one-quarter teaspoon vanilla, one-half teaspoon lemon juice and a pinch of salt. This makes enough for one package of dates.

Egg Timbale With Mushrooms.

To the well-beaten yolks of five eggs add 1 cup of milk, 1/4 cup salad dressing, juice of an onion and a little chopped parsley. Pour into greased mold and bake as a custard for 45 minutes at 325 degrees F. Meanwhile clean and cook half pound mushrooms in a cupful water until tender. Brown 1 tablespoon flour in 1 tablespoon butter, add the water from the mushrooms, cook slowly for three minutes, stirring constantly; lastly, add mushrooms. Serve in the timbale and garnish with parsley.

For Hinchey Fudge.

Combine two ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate and one-half cupful of butter in a saucepan, and cook gently until blended. Meanwhile, beat three eggs until light, add one cupful of sugar gradually, and then three-fourths cupful of flour which has been sifted with one-half teaspoonful salt and one-half teaspoonful baking powder. To this, add the chocolate mixture, one cupful of broken pecan meats and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in two greased layer-cake pans in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes. Cut into squares to imitate fudge and remove at once.

Heavenly Salad.

1 head lettuce (or 1 head winter endive).
1 orange separated into sections.
1/2 dozen maraschino cherries.
1/2 cup almonds or jumbo peanuts.
Juice of 1 lemon.
Two teaspoonfuls salad oil.
1/2 glass currant jelly.
1/4 pound marshmallows.
Arrange orange sections on beds of crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle with chopped cherries and almonds. Add marshmallows cut into strips with a pair of scissors dipped into cold water. Thoroughly beat the lemon juice into the salad oil, adding a pinch of salt and sprinkle over salad. Arrange jelly around the salad in molds. Chill and serve.

White Fruit Cake.

4 cups sifted cake flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 cup shortening, 1 1/2 cups sugar.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 pound raisins.
1/2 pound citron, cut fine.
1/2 pound each crystallized orange peel, lemon peel, pineapple and red cherries, cut fine.
1 pound blanched almonds, cut fine.
10 egg whites, beaten stiff.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt, and sift together three times. Sift 1 cup of this flour mixture over fruits and nuts, mix thoroughly. Cream shortening until light and fluffy, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add remaining flour mixture to creamed mixture, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add lemon juice, fruits and nuts. Fold in egg whites. Pour in tube pan or small bread pans prepared with a paper lining in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F.) 2 1/2 hours, then increase to 300 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Makes 6 pounds.

Apple Coconut Pie.

Two cups unsweetened apple sauce; 3/4 to 1 cup sugar, according to tartness of apples; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, grated rind of 1 lemon; 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten; half can coconut. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 350 degrees F. from 30 to 35 minutes. Cover with

a meringue made with the three egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees F. 12 minutes. Sprinkle thickly with remainder of can of coconut and brown slightly.

Hawaiian Salad.

Half envelope gelatine, 1 cup cucumber, 1 cup canned sliced pineapple, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup boiling water, 1/4 cup sugar, two-thirds cup pineapple sirup, 1 tablespoonful tarragon vinegar if desired, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice and a few grains salt. Pare, chop and drain cucumber; there should be one cup. Chop and drain pineapple; there should be one cup. Mix cucumber and pineapple and add gelatine, which has been soaked in cold water and dissolved in boiling water; her add remaining ingredients. Turn into individual molds, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove from molds to nest of lettuce leaves. Accompany with mayonnaise dressing.

Chicken Shortcake.

Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and half teaspoon salt. Add 4 tablespoons shortening and mix in thoroughly with steel fork. Add 1 egg and sufficient water to make soft dough (about half cup). Half fill greased muffin rings which have been placed on baking pan and bake in hot oven (475 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Make 6 cakes. Split, butter and fill with hot creamed chicken or mushrooms.

Virginia Waffles.

2 eggs.
2 cups milk.
2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons (level) baking powder.
1/4 pound butter (melted).
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
Separate eggs, beat whites until stiff. Beat yolks in separate bowl, adding milk slowly. Sift dry ingredients into yolks and milk and beat well. Add butter then fold in the egg whites. Next, put about four tablespoons of batter on the waffle iron and cook until a deep golden brown. This recipe makes about eight large waffles which are unequaled when served with maple sirup or butter and cinnamon.
RUTH STEELE (age 15).
Army War College.

Butter Cream Candy.

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)
1 1/2 cups four X sugar.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 teaspoon cream.
1/4 teaspoon vanilla.
2 ounces chocolate.
1/4 cup milk.
Knead the sugar, butter and teaspoon of cream, add the vanilla, mix in good and shape like balls.
Cook the chocolate and milk until thoroughly mixed and chocolate melted, let cool for about three or four minutes then dip the butter creams in the chocolate. Let stand until cool.
HILDA RUPPERT (age 11).
2803 Connecticut avenue.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.

(Honorable Mention.)
Cream together:
2 large tablespoons fluff or Snow-drift.
1 cup sugar.
Add 1 cup buttermilk and mix well.
Sift together:
2 cups flour.
1/2 cup cocoa.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Add these dry ingredients to the fluff or snowdrift, buttermilk and sugar. Then stir and drop with a teaspoon into greased pans. Bake in quick oven.
MARTHA A. BRYHN (age 12).
455 E. Maine street, Williamsburg, Va.

Spaghetti Bernese.

(Honorable Mention.)
Empty one can of vegetable soup in saucepan and heat slowly. Fill can with water in which spinach has been cooked. Pour this in another saucepan and bring to a boil; add to it 1/4 package spaghetti and cook 10 minutes. Fill baking dish with alternate layers of spaghetti and soup. Bake in moderate oven 10 minutes.
LILL HUESCHER (age 10).
3010 Wisconsin avenue.

School

(Honorable Mention.)
School is an important foundation. School is an important base; Practiced in every nation, A thing of every race.

For our important positions School is depended upon; Doctors, lawyers, physicians, Nothing especially for fun.

From the earliest remembrance in history Plato was a philosopher; Even in being enlisted A plain schooling is preferred.

Ah, in modern ages it is Necessary for college learning; Not a remarkable case it is For a lad to make his earnings.

To work his way through. This is an industrious lad Yearning for a learning To get the "cup" like Sir Galahad.
NORMAN BERNHEIMER (age 12).
117 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va.

An Intricate Situation

"What's the time?"
"Dunno."
"Isn't your watch running?"
"Yeh, but it's an hour slow."



Good Deed Wins Its Own Reward

(Honorable Mention.)

Once there was a little girl named Jane. She was always kind and willing to help others.

One day she was going to the store and she saw an old lady with some boxes and bags.

Jane went up to the old lady and said:

"May I help you carry your bundles?" The lady said "I think it will be very kind of you to help me."

They went up the hill until they came to a beautiful little house.

The lady lived there all by herself. She was very rich.

The old lady gave Jane \$25 for being so kind to her.

And then the little girl ran home to tell the good news to her mother.

Then her mother said:

"For being a good girl I will buy you some pretty things for Easter."

Then the girl hurried off to school.

She was fifteen minutes late.

But she told the teacher what a good deed she had done.

And the teacher excused her and said:

"That was a very good deed to do and I want you to tell the class."

EVELYN SCHMIDTMAN (age 14).
2006 N street northwest.

Mary Is Great Name in History

(Honorable Mention.)

The greatest of all Marys is the Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Mary Washington, the mother of George Washington, the father of our country, was another great Mary.

George Washington still obeyed her when he was President of the United States. She was a strong-minded woman, and greatly respected by her children.

Mary (Molly) Pitcher was born on a small farm between Princeton and Trenton, N. J. She married a man named John Hayes, and followed him to war.

When he was disabled she took his place behind the cannons and helped to win a victory for the Americans.

Mary Lindley Murray was born in Philadelphia, but after she married Robert Murray, they moved to New York.

On September 15, during the Revolution, Mrs. Murray delayed Gen. Howe the British general's march across Manhattan Island and saved the patriot army. For this deed she is considered a great heroine.

Mary A. Livermore was born in Boston and brought up very strictly.

During the Civil War she started an organization for sending clothes and food to the Union troops. She was also a popular speaker. Her faithful service helped to win the war.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was mixed up in several plots, and had to leave her throne. She was found guilty of plotting against Elizabeth's life.

She was finally executed for this and met her death with the same courage that her whole life was marked with.

Queen Mary, the wife of William I, King of England, is also famous because one of the oldest schools in Virginia, William and Mary College, is named for her husband and herself.

ELIZABETH MOODY (age 11).
231 Sycamore st., Staunton, Va.

Fight With Moose Enlivens the Trip

(Honorable Mention.)

A light snow was falling and sunset was quickly approaching as a heavily laden birch-bark canoe drifted into a small Canadian lake.

Two figures were outlined in the twilight.

One was that of a boy sitting in the forward end of the canoe, while the other was that of an Indian, the guide, sitting in the stern, paddling.

The canoe was headed for the eastern shore, where, a short distance back from the water, in the middle of a clearing, was a rough log cabin of medium size.

As soon as the canoe touched the shore its two occupants jumped out and drew it farther up on the sand.

The boy hastened into the cabin and soon smoke began to pour from the rude chimney.

The bundles were hauled from the canoe and placed in the cabin before darkness fell over the silent wilderness.

The boy had come from New York on a hunting trip and had hired the Indian to guide him through the vast wilderness. Already they had been in Canada two weeks and had had splendid luck in hunting.

Early the next morning, after having breakfast, the two hunters set out in search of game.

Both had bright, well-kept rifles and were traveling on snowshoes, since the snow was deep.

The morning passed away uneventfully, but in the afternoon they had the fortune of seeing a large bull moose.

After careful trailing they came within 200 feet of the tremendous animal. Both took careful aim and fired.

The bullets did not kill the beast, and in wild fury the moose turned, and with a loud bellow charged upon the two. When he was almost on top of them the Indian fired, and the moose plunged forward upon his knees, rose once and then, with a crash, fell to the ground dead.

The guide carved the meat off and packed it in the bags so that it could be carried to the cabin. The boy took the antlers, and when he returned to his home he put them in his room. For the next two days they had venison for their meals.

A week later, after a few more exciting adventures, the boy set out on his return trip to New York and arrived there safely.

LAWRENCE HARTNETT (age 15).
2902 Tenth street northeast.

He Knew His Onions.

The Sunday school teacher, says Life, asked the children what other qualities they should pray for besides honesty, truthfulness, obedience, and so forth.

"Sales resistance!" piped up one little boy.

In the Junior Post Puzzle Box

The best original puzzle submitted each week will be awarded a Special Book Prize. The correct answer must be sent with each puzzle or riddle.

NOVEL DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below another, one row, reading downward, will spell the name of a famous American, and another row of letters will spell a city in Tennessee.

CHARADE.

My first, a fee for you or me;
My last sounds well content;
My whole, a substance made from pulp—
Your eyes on it are bent.

Proves Ability As "Good Sport"

(Honorable Mention.)

Every one thought that Starr Delevan was pretty and that she was nice.

But they did not like her because she was a poor sport.

She could never take things as they came without complaining.

It was not that Starr meant to be a poor sport. She tried hard not to be. She knew that that was why she wasn't popular, but she didn't seem able to help it.

Starr always went out for athletics and she usually made the teams.

She played well but she was not complimented because she was a poor sport.

She had gone out for basketball this year and was on the team.

Eve Deaton, the captain of the Fayton team, was entirely disgusted with the poor sportsmanship of Starr.

Often she had spoken to Starr about it, but to no avail.

Starr tried to please Eve, but when defeated she made excuses, and when victorious she boasted.

Eve decided to give Starr one more chance.

The whistle blew and the two teams went out on the floor.

It was a game between Springfield and Layton. Starr took her place as forward with Eve. It was an exciting close game.

It was the last quarter and the score was 19 to 10.

Layton got the tip-off in center. Eve received the ball, threw it to Starr.

Starr shot for the basket. The ball landed on the rim, poised there for a moment, and then fell on the outside of the basket.

Layton's chance for victory had gone, for the whistle soon blew.

Starr's throat was choked and her eyes burned with shame. She had played a splendid game until then. She had been dreadfully tired when she threw for the basket, but if she had aimed more carefully she would have made it.

She had done her best, so she took defeat with a cheerful heart and when Eve complimented her on her playing she fought back her tears and smiled.

Eve knew then that Starr, although she had lost in the game, had won a greater victory in sportsmanship.

ELIZABETH MOONEY (age 14).
Kensington, Md.

Scout Proves Himself To Be a Brave Dog

(Honorable Mention.)

Tommy Graham was 7 years old. On his sixth birthday a friend gave him a dog.

Tommy named it Scout.

Scout was now very big, but he had been sick for two weeks, and Tommy's mother had decided to get rid of him.

Tommy protested very much.

One day his mother sent him to the store. He was thinking of Scout and hoping the time would never come when he had to part with him.

As he crossed the street he did not see a speeding machine until it was too late. Tommy was so frightened he could not move.

Suddenly, from nowhere in particular, appeared Scout.

When he saw Tommy he did not stop, but ran straight to him, grabbed him by his pants' legs and dragged him out of danger.

That night Tommy sat by the fireplace, and his mother in a large rocking chair. Tommy had his arm around Scout's neck. His mother was saying:

"I have changed my mind. You may keep Scout. He seems much better the last couple of days."

Thanks, mother," Tommy answered, as he gave Scout another hug.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 12).
2108 K street northwest.

Under the Leaves

(Honorable Mention.)

One Sunday in July, about three years ago, my sister, Anna, and I went walking in the woods, and there we saw turtles, frogs, rabbits and snakes.

We came to a place where there were much moss and ferns. I heard a noise, looked down, and saw the leaves move.

I stooped to move the leaves, thinking a cricket was under them and couldn't get out, but as I did a big black snake, with a yellow stripe on his back and a diamond outlined on his head, jumped at my finger.

If you would have been there a minute later you would have seen me jumping over a cord of wood my brother had piled up.

I thought I would never get home for I thought the snake was behind me.

My sister called me to come back, but I said, "No!"

When my sister came home I thought she was carrying a snake, but it was only the roots of a fern she pulled, with dirt clinging to it.

I never went in that woods again. My motto is, and always will be:

"Don't be too sure, look before you leap."

MARIE KAST (age 13).
6000 Georgia avenue.

Betty's Lesson

(Honorable Mention.)

Betty was a very nice little girl. Every one loved her, but they did not like the way she spoke to her mother.

One day Jimmy was playing with Betty. He said, "Gee, you have a mean mother!" This made Betty very angry, so she said, "If you say that again I will hit you. My mother is real nice."

Now this startled Jimmy, for he thought Betty did not like her mother.

He replied, "Well, if you really love your mother, why don't you show it by being nice to her? She is very nice to you."

Betty did not answer, but walked away.

There was a fine sight. Mother came in to kiss her child, and Betty boldly said:

"Mother, I do love you and I am going to be good. I did not know I was hurting you when I talked back. I won't do it any more."

Her mother readily forgave her dear girl, and to be sure every one loved her more.

MARY HAGNER (age 13).



LEROY THOMPSON
(Age 15)
4632 GA. AVE.
S.W. WASHINGTON
D.C.



Spring

(Honorable Mention.)

The great season called spring will be here in a few days. We are all glad to see the dark and dreary days of winter pass by and watch the bright and beautiful days of spring come on.

What makes this great season so beautiful and gay?

The beautiful flowers pop out of their hiding places in the ground and smile a sweet and fragrant smile. Birds come home from the South. They sing to us their very best new songs they learned down in Florida.

Boys and girls love spring because they can play games in the bright sunshine.

In a few weeks boys will be playing baseball regularly. They long for the cold winter months to pass so they can play baseball.

In spring we can go on hikes and fishing trips. The days are long and afford much pleasure to a boy going fishing. We go on hikes and pick wild flowers and eat our lunch in a cool shady place. Eating in the open creates a better appetite and the food tastes better.

In spring the trees are green and the forests are thick and attractive, while in winter they are bare and black. The leaves are dead and dry in winter.

In spring the fruit trees are full of blossoms and they are all colors of the rainbow. Peach trees and apple trees have white and pink blossoms. The colors are only seen during the warm days of spring.

In spring the grass is green and the wheat fields are green, while the tops of the wheat are filling with tiny grains of wheat.

My opinion is that spring is the best season of the year because of the reasons I have mentioned.

MILTON H. HOWES (age 15).
Route 2, Gaithersburg, Md.

"March"

(Honorable Mention.)

Rattle, bang, clinkety—clang.
Here comes what, the express train?
No, guess again, it's the month of March.
With its blustery wind and rain.

It blows the umbrellas inside out
And blows the birds' nests from the trees.
It flutters all the birds about,
And tosses the waves all over the seas!

Some days the sun decides to shine,
And brings us thoughts of spring,
Of the flowers' fragrant perfumes,
And the birds that soon will sing.

Before the month is ended,
There's a day that we all know,
It's the birthday of St. Patrick.
Who made snakes from Ireland go.
CHARLES ADAMS CALDWELL (age 11).
1673 Columbia road northwest.

Something in Store.

"Mary," said her kind aunt, whom she was visiting, "you say your prayers very nicely indeed."
"That's nothing. Wait till you hear me gargle."

The Surprise

(Honorable Mention.)

The twins, Betty and Bobby, were 7 years old. A birthday was very close. The 7th of June was their birthday. Betty and Bobby knew that their father was going to have a great surprise for them, but the question was, "What was it going to be?"

These four days seemed as if they would never pass to the twins. But, my goodness, they really flew by for father! Betty and Bobby had been told not to go into the woods, because they might be kidnapped; but this was not the real reason.

The 6th of June had finally come, and they were very much excited. They played in the house and yard, which was very unusual. Picnics were very popular with the children, and sometimes tea parties were given for Betty's dolls.

That night Betty and Bobby were in bed very early, for they wished to arise early the next morning.

I'm sure their wish was granted, for by 6 o'clock laughing and talking could be heard all through the big house.

Mother and daddy were also early birds that morning, because no one could sleep with such noise.

By 9 o'clock the children were ready for the surprise, and, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, were told to go to the woods.

Birds could be heard and the green moss and wild flowers were very picturesque.

After walking a few minutes, cries of delight were heard from Betty and Bobby. There was a little stone house with real curtains at the windows and cute little glass doors opening on the porch. Daddy gave them the key and they went in.

First there was a living room, then a dining room and next a little kitchen. On the other side were two cozy little bedrooms. Each room was furnished with real furniture like mother's, only tinier.

The twins were delighted, and that night, when tucked in their little beds, declared it had been the happiest birthday they had ever spent.

NANCY BEARD (age 12).
Amherst, Va.

The Land o' Dreams

(Honorable Mention.)

Did you ever hear of an elephant
Who wore pants, yellow and tight?
Did you ever hear of a pussy cat
Who could talk and read and write?

Did you ever hear of a puppy dog
Who could take to the air and fly?
Did you ever hear of a mooley cow
Who never, never could die?

Now all these things, you probably say,
Are not quite true, it seems;
But they all come true, when you go
To sleep.

In the wonderful Land o' Dreams.
BETTY JACOBSTEIN (age 15).
The Cairo Hotel.



Proves Herself To Be True Sport

(Honorable Mention.)

Dot Sterling and Ruth Jones had both been chosen for the basketball team of Roswood High School. Besides being friends, they were such good players, as jump and side centers, that the school anticipated many victories.

"Going to practice?" Ruth hailed Dot.

"Sure, come on," Dot answered.
They hurried toward the gym for the weekly basketball practice.

"What would happen if one of us had to drop out, and the annual game with Pringle High so near?" Dot mused on the way.

"Oh, don't think of such a thing!" Ruth cried. I couldn't do without you, old dear."

Practice went briskly on for several weeks.

Then the unexpected happened. Dot had to do extra work after school or flunk in two subjects, and as basketball was an extra activity, she reluctantly gave it up and settled down to hard work.

For several days neither one did good work, but by the end of the week they had found their stride, and fortunately Ruth had found another side center, with whom she was practicing diligently, for the important game was drawing near.

Occasionally Dot would drop in to watch them practice. Oh! How she had wanted to play in that game next week and win her letter.

Dot, however, was a loyal little sport. She felt proud to think that Ruth would receive her "R" afterward.

The following Wednesday Dot hurried to the gym early, and found a good seat in the Roswood section. A few moments later the whistle blew and the game was on.

It thrilled Dot to see her chum out there on the floor playing for her and for the school she loved.

At the end of the third quarter the score stood 30 to 28 in favor of Pringle. "Come on, Ruth!" she yelled, excited because Ruth was distinguishing herself by her playing.

Just as the whistle blew, a free shot was thrown, bringing the score up to 33-31 in favor of Roswood.

Dot was the first one to congratulate Ruth after the game.

After having watched the game from the side lines, a new position for her, she decided that it was not playing in the game that counted, but knowing how to play it.

DOROTHY E. SEATON (age 15).
1120 East Capitol street.

Spirits of Old

(Honorable Mention.)

O, come, mighty gods of the Norsemen! rise out of your age-old sleep! Rise out of the mountain fastnesses! Rise out of the icebound fiords! Rise out of the dim Valhalla—to the glory of immortal reign.

Rise, mighty Thor, and with thy hammer strike down the foundations of all other faiths. Rise, all gods of sunny Asgard; reign eternally with Father Odin.

Fight to the bitter end, when all of the gods must perish, all but a chosen few. When Asgard and Midgard, alike, must be swallowed by the waters of hate and the fires of hell.

Then out of the confusion and fighting shall be formed a new heaven and earth where the souls of the good and the pure shall be rested forever in peace. Rise, then, oh, spirits of the Norse gods. Rise to eternal, infinite glory.

LOIS GREEN (age 12).
119 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, Md.

Life

Life is nothing but a game;
We all play it, but in ways not the same.

Some who think on naught but self
Play the game for fame and pelf;
But there are those who care not for fame—

They play to advance education's name.
There are the youths, honest and true—
They play for happiness, health and love, too.

There are the aged, who play with a faltering hand—
They play to join the heavenly band.
Then, too, there are crooks, bad, wicked and bold;

They play dishonestly to reap alluring gold.
Last come the children so young and so dear—
Protected and supported, they have naught to fear.

These jolly youngsters know not why they play
The game of life they play every day.

LAURA LEE (age 12).
1212 Girard street northwest.

Fort Washington

(Honorable Mention.)

Old Fort Washington sits on the banks of the Potomac. It is a very interesting and historical fort. This fort was in action during the Revolutionary War.

All the bricks and stones that were used in building the old fort came from England.

At the entrance of Old Fort Washington there is a drawbridge. But it is not in action at the present time. The works that were used in drawing up the bridge are all made of wood.

There were two large sets of quarters in this old fort that are used today. Several different dungeons and passages are still so that a man can crawl through them. Several different parts that were used for keeping prisoners in. They all are opened now except two.

On the outside of the Old Fort there is the old manor house.

It was used as Washington's headquarters. At the present it is used as officers' quarters.

They have built New Fort Washington on the outside of Old Fort Washington. Anybody is welcome to come and visit Old Fort Washington; also New Fort Washington.

MARTHA HEPLER (age 13).
Fort Washington, Md.

The Colorado

(Honorable Mention.)

Like a vengeful giant, roaring,
Like a great enraged bear,
Roars the mighty Colorado in the spring;
And the canyon lends it echo,

Its loud, vibrating echo,
To the mighty Colorado in the spring.
Roaring and crashing,
Boiling and splashing,

Thundering and dashing,
Roars the mighty Colorado in the spring.
Great towering heights inclose it,
Unwilling to disclose it.

The mighty Colorado in the spring.
The melting snows supply it.
Man dares not defy it,
Crashing and dashing,

None can deny it,
The mighty Colorado in the spring.
W. L. ELLIS (age 15).
Central High School.

Frightened

(Honorable Mention.)

I was thoroughly frightened when one day I went driving with my friend in Yellowstone National Park.

For all at once a bear came out of the woods and stood in the center of the road.

We could not run around him, because the road was too narrow.

My friend and I did not know what to do. He was afraid the bear might be vicious.

At last, sitting in the car too frightened to move, the bear came up to the running board and put his front feet on it.

Then I said to my friend:
"I believe he wants something to eat."

We gave the bear some candy and then he let us go on. How our minds were relieved!

WILLIAM BOWERS (age 13).
512 Fifteenth street northeast.

Winter

(Honorable Mention.)

When winter comes it starts to rain upon the fields and lanes,
And then again in one big blow
The rain stops, and down comes the snow
On the roofs of houses below.

Then quickly Roy, Jane and Joe
Get their sleighs to go in the snow,
While Mother Nature still shakes,
And down come more white flakes
Until the snow hills does make.

Then in a distance one can see
Bare flowers, bushes and trees
Surrounding a little house with a light
Which shines steadily outward so bright.

But soon again the frozen brooks
Begin to flow among the nooks,
And Mother Nature gets so tired
She said that winter must abide
Till again she shakes her flakes.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).
1416 Irving street northwest.

A very small boy was trying to lead
A big St. Bernard up the road.
"Where are you going to take that
dog, my little man?" inquired a passer-by.

"I'm going to see where—where
he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.



THE STUDENT

by

JANICE HOLLAND - W.H.S.

3508 Morrison St.

Cherry Chase

D.C.

Age 14 yrs.

MARCH Winds



13 yrs.

Force School

Audrey Gill

Copley Courts

Wash., D.C.

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)



Boat Club Boys Catch Robbers And Win Reward

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Joseph Robinson was a born leader. Whatever he did all the other boys in Bentley did also. When Joe ingeniously devised the idea of hitching his home-made coaster wagon to Bossy's collar and milking her while driving the other cows home. Hiram Brown, keeper of the general store, reported to Constable Potts that several small cartwheels were missing from his warehouse.

Joe's suggestion to organize a boat club in which the boys could build a miniature schooner was immediately approved and taken.

A month later, on Bentley Lake, was a small, homemade sailboat, at the bow of which was painted "Greased Lightning" in large, bold letters.

Joe and two of his friends, Bill Jones and Tom Smith, ran down the bank, jumped in the boat, and shoved off. The lightning proved she was correctly named by the speed at which she shot across the pond. When she reached the opposite shore, Joe noticed a man's handkerchief lying there by some fresh footprints.

"Come on," urged Joe; "let's give this to its owner."

The rest knew it was useless to object, so they followed the trail. Presently they found their man, making a campfire.

"Is this yours?" asked Joe.

"Fork over, and if you want five berries apiece, take this to McGurk, in Bentley."

"O. K.," came a trio of voices. Joe took the note handed him, and off he sprinted with Tom and Bill close at his heels. When they reached the Lightning Bill exclaimed, "Say, let's give this to old man Potts instead, and have some fun."

"Suits me," agreed Joe.

When the constable opened the letter, this was what he read: "Meet me at 11 tonight at the P. O. Signed, D. D. D."

Stopping only for details, Potts dashed out the door, and it was fully an hour before he returned, but when he did, he was leading "D. D. D." and McGurk, both of them handcuffed.

"Bob McGurk and 'Dopy Dick' Dugan postoffice robbers," Potts introduced. "Uncle Sam owes you three the \$5,000 reward for information leading to their capture."

"Three cheers for our boat club," declared Tom.

FRANK T. HOADLEY (age 12).
28 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

To Apollo, God of Music

(Honorable Mention.)

Oh, Apollo, sleeping in the moonlight
Guarded by those tireless slaves,
The hours.
In their star-enwoven tapestries
They guard thee; and the moon
Shines kindly on thee.
God of bards and poets,
God of the muses,
Hail to thee!

Dare I steal thy thunder?
Dare I take the laurel wreath,
Thy glory?
And if I dared, to me, Apollo,
Wouldst thou give part of the power
Which is thine?

Oh, Apollo, sleeping, sleeping and dreaming,
Guarded by those hours; god of music,
Tell me, tell me if I dare.

ANNE HOLLOWAY (aged 15).
2322 Twentieth street northwest.

Friendly Benny

(Honorable Mention.)

Benny was a funny chap
With big, round, poppy eyes,
His nose was flat, his cheeks were round
As the moon up in the skies.

His pants were full of patches
His hair was never neat,
In fact he looked real mussy
From his head down to his feet.

His mother tried to teach him
His father did the same,
But Benny was a stubborn lad
Until his cousin came.

They played out in the orchard
And picnicking on the lake,
His cousin did just everything
For little Benny's sake.

But now when you meet Benny
You'll see the change he's made,
He'll tell you how he tries to please
His friendly cousin, Glade.

His hair he combs so neatly
He keeps himself so clean,
I don't believe in all the world
A neater boy is seen.

He takes me on his little yacht
To sail and swim and fish,
And is about as true a friend
As any one could wish.

THERESA FENTON LUCKETT (age 12)
925 Shepherd street northwest.

When I Graduate

I am now a junior at high school
though it is getting near the end of the year.

When I graduate I am going to a business college. I am going to pay my own way. I have fully decided that I want to be a business woman if my father doesn't object. I am sure he won't.

I do not want to be just a stenographer but a private secretary. Preferably to a banker. It is hard work but I shall train myself for it.

Some people think woman's place is always at home. I don't necessarily. They think we should hang over a stove all day. I don't.

I can cook and I do.
I keep house for my father, or rather I did. I am boarding away from home now. I believe in women working if they have talent for it and a good business head.

I want to work in a city after first acquiring at least one year of experience near home.

The city fascinates me. I used to live in the city so it is nothing new to me. I don't understand why I do care for it so.

I want a responsible position at good pay. A private secretary to a banker or something like that. I would like to learn the Morse and Continental code and be able to receive and send telegrams.

I am taking at school now bookkeeping, English, business correspondence and commercial arithmetic. Next two years I will take typewriting, shorthand, English and French. That, with a six-months course at a business college ought to start me pretty well on the road to success.

I would like to learn Spanish and German but there isn't any opportunity around here.

I hope by studying and hard work to fulfill my ambitions for the future.

FRANCES L. ERSKINE (age 17).
Wiscasset, Maine.

Must Have Company.

Auntie—Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?

Willie—Yes, auntie.

Auntie—I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys?

Willie—Their mothers won't let me.

For Junior Artists Only

Here is a wonderful opportunity for you. I know you have often wondered what happens to one of your accepted drawings from the time the Junior Post editor accepts and it appears in our own newspaper.

All junior artists whose drawings are published in the Junior Post from this date on are cordially invited to call at Room 48, Post Building, and ask for the manager of the Lanman photo-engraving department, where your drawings are reproduced on zinc plates in the form in which they are printed in The Junior Post. He has kindly agreed to show the interesting process to our junior artist winners, and his workmen will explain every step in the process to you. You will find it an inspiration for future and better drawings.



The Little Old Fashioned Girl.

"Cat Burglar" Proves to Be Cat

(Honorable Mention.)

One night about midnight I awoke.
I thought I heard some one coming up the stairs.

I jumped out of bed, went to my father and awoke him.

He asked me what was the matter. I told him, and he said he did not hear anything. I said:

"Wait a minute and you will hear something."

So we stopped talking and we heard something coming up the stairs. I got into the bed.

The noise was in the next room. It sounded as though some one was tiptoeing about.

We thought it was a robber getting money and jewelry.

I heard him come into the room I was in.

The robber must have heard us talking, so he got afraid and said "meow." We found out it was only our pet cat.

WINIFRED HURLEY (age 10).
Landover, Md.

Sailing My Indoor Pusher

(Honorable Mention.)

I had just completed my indoor pusher made from the plans supplied by the Junior Post.

I took it over to the school auditorium and wound it up.

Imagine my thrill when I launched the pusher. I held it the way described and she glided right out of my hands and made a perfect flight.

JACK LAKE (age 13).
Rockville, Md.

Moonlight

(Honorable Mention.)

Bright and golden it shines on high
With shimmering silver crest,
Gleaming brightly from its place in the sky.
From its haven of quiet and rest.

Keeping watch all through the night
O'er the silent world below,
While its flickering silver light
Fades with the dawn's first glow.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest.

Finds the Potomac Beautiful at Night

(Honorable Mention.)

The upper Potomac was crowded that night with canoes and brilliantly lighted yachts. The soft night air was broken by the throbbing of banjos and guitars, while the accompaniment of young male voices was sweet and pleasing to hear.

Overhead, in the vast firmament, God had turned on the lights, and the soft, yellow moon, with the aid of the stars, shed a translucent glow on the dark, moving stream.

Now and again the shimmering water would catch and reflect the light of the moon, so that for a fleeting instant the countenances of the occupants of a gliding canoe might be suddenly illuminated.

Myriads of livid fire flies darted here and there, while their rivals, the shadows, burst forth in a frenzy to gain supremacy.

High up on the Virginia shore lights were twinkling together with the stars and added to the beauty of the scene.

Farther down the river a phonograph was heard playing the swaying tunes of a dreamy Mendelssohn waltz.

To the extreme west the piers of the Key Bridge rose in direct contrast to the murkiness of the water. Far off somewhere a train wailed out a long sad whistle, sobbing and dying into space.

ROSE MARY MULHALL (age 16).
2125 H street northwest.

"For Higher Cause"

(Honorable Mention.)

It was during 1917, when our boys were overseas that this story happened. It was raining along the front sector of the American lines.

During the night the sore, wounded French were leaving their trenches to go to rest billets behind the firing lines.

Five regiments of American "dough-boys" were relieving these men, but the alert German snipers were so busy picking off the men that after all was changed it was found many had been killed.

All through the night forms with Red Cross emblems on their sleeves were hurrying around trying to restore life to silent forms.

There were stretcher bearers hurrying to aid as well as first-aid dogs. One dog that stood out was a large half-breed collie who looked like a northern wild dog.

Whenever he came to a dead body he would sit on his haunches and give the wolf cry in a low plaintive call.

Many bullets from German guns were wasted in trying to kill this creature.

After about five weeks had passed a confirmed report went down the lines that the Germans were going to attack the American lines in an attempt to get some badly needed munitions.

The Germans had used troops that had been formerly in Italy to take the first two trenches by force.

The commander, whose headquarters were at the Red Cross station, sent messages to rest billets for reinforcements.

The pigeons were shot down who carried the messages until the coops were empty.

Some one mentioned the collie, and the commander said he would try the dog.

The dog set out with his message and traveled about 5 kilometers, when he heard a noise which he knew was an airplane.

He heard shots and felt a queer sensation in his shoulder, but struggled on. When he arrived at his destination he fell dead from loss of blood.

The message was carried out and the Germans were checked.

The dog, who had sacrificed himself for his country, was buried in a French cemetery with a soldier's honors.

HENRY BYRD HALL (age 12).
144 North Carolina avenue southeast.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Junior Editor: I am a little girl who has been sick in bed with appendicitis and, but for our Junior Post, would have been very lonesome.

I read your letter in last Sunday's Junior Post and I am so glad we will have more room for contests of different kinds.

I hope, since we have more room, you will offer a prize for the best crossword puzzle. So many children are trying to make money for mite boxes that I would like to suggest this way. I think they are very interesting.

Sincerely,
NANCY BEAND (age 12).

Amherst High School, 7th grade.
Editor of Junior Post, care Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am a boy, 14 years of age and in the eighth grade. I have been reading The Junior Post page and it is very interesting.

Sincerely yours,
ROY W. WARRICK, Jr. (age 14).
Crozet, Va.

Dear Editor: I am a little boy, 8 years old, in the third grade at school. I enjoy reading the Boys' and Girls' page in The Post every Sunday so much.

Sincerely,
BENJAMIN WHITE ALLNUTT.

Dear Editor: I want to join The Post Boys' and Girls' Club. I am 12 years old and I go to Alexandria High School. I live at 1515 King street, Alexandria, Va. Every Sunday I read the stories and look at the pictures in The Post page for boys and girls. I am so glad we are going to have a paper of our own. Respectfully,
ANNIE SIMPSON.
1515 King street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Post Editor: I am very much interested in the Junior Post section of The Sunday Post. I am glad we have a section of our own, and I really enjoy reading the jokes and stories. I hope it will keep going. Yours truly,
MARGARET SCHOENTHAL (aged 13).
24 Randolph place northwest.

The Brook

(Honorable Mention.)

Rippling gayly through the meadows,
Coursing wildly down the falls,
Filling shaded pools and streamlets,
Lagging, with a pace that galls.

Rushing by the workmen's cabins,
Flowing onward through the hill,
This small stream is widening now, and
Growing as it nears the mill.

Now it is a river, rushing,
Bearing lumber to the saws,
Free of care and worldly worry,
Free of man and man-made laws.

Though it surges ever onward,
And its only goal is far;
Its music is unceasing,
And its only guide a star.

W. L. ELLIS (age 15).
919 Shepherd street northwest.

Safety First

(Honorable Mention.)

When Yankee Doodle goes to town,
He takes no foolish chances;
He doesn't cross a street until
Both left and right he glances.

When he walks or skates or rides,
He'll stop and look and listen;
He knows that if a car hits him
He'll be among the missing.

I want to stay alive and well,
And never get in trouble;
I'm careful at my work and play,
And take precautions double.

AUGUSTA WUSHNAK (age 11).
2820 Bladensburg road northeast.



PALS.

Suzanne Mullett
14 years
RD#1 Silver Spring, Md
Takoma-Silver Spring H.S.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)



By - Arno Astrenko
(Age 16) - W.H.S.